

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing
Sunday: Sunny Then Overcast

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

89th YEAR, No. 223 ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1973

BILLION SURPLUS

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal budgetary surplus in the first 10 months of the current fiscal year stood at \$1.110 billion, up from \$303 million in the same period last year, the finance department announced Friday.

The department said in a news release that budgetary revenues up to the end of January amounted to \$13,555 million while expenditures were \$12,445 million. The fiscal year ends March 31.

In the same period last year, revenues were \$11,722 million and spending amounted to \$11,419 million.

There was a surplus of \$299 million in January this year compared to a surplus of \$100 million in the same month last year.

Tanks Ring Guerrillas: Sudan Rejects Demands

Times News Services

KHARTOUM — The Sudan today rejected demands for safe passage for six Arab guerrillas who murdered three diplomats.

The Sudanese cabinet has re-enforced with tanks, troops and police surrounding the Saudi Arabian embassy and ordered the guerrillas to surrender.

The immediate response from the guerrillas, who are demanding a plane to fly them from the country, was a threat to kill the two remaining diplomat hostages, the Jordanian and Saudi Arabian ambassadors.

As a showdown appeared in the making, a sandstorm swirled out of the plains adjacent to Khartoum, obscuring the embassy building which the guerrillas said was booby-trapped with explosives.

A Russian-made armored personnel carrier snuggled close to the embassy. Machine guns and an anti-tank gun were trained on it. Truckloads of troops stood by. A 20-block area was cordoned off.

"The execution of the diplomats will teach the world a lesson in how to respect our word," one of the guerrillas told Egypt's Middle East News Agency.

"The fate of the remaining two diplomats will depend on the carrying out of our demands."

A U.S. embassy spokesman said the Palestinians had demanded first to be flown to the United States as part of "a gruesome plot to slay all the hostages in the United States."

The spokesman declined to reveal how the embassy learned of the plot but contended U.S. diplomats accepted it as "true from damned good sources."

"The fedayeen wanted to fly to a major airport in the United States, taking the hostages with them along with three or four high-ranking Sudanese ministers," he added.

"Three Sudanese volunteered. 'What they did not know was that the fedayeen intended to land the aircraft, take the hostages out on the tarmac, make sure the press was there to witness it, line them up and slay them on the spot.'"

"Then they planned to use the Sudanese ministers as hostages to negotiate their escape from the United States."

Other details of the guerrilla takeover emerged from a Japanese diplomat present at the Saudi embassy.

"The U.S. ambassador, several other diplomats and I immediately took refuge in a washroom," said Shigeru Nomoto, the Japanese charge d'affaires in Khartoum.

"But we were soon discovered and taken back to the room again."

"Under my very eyes, the guerrillas tightly bounded Ambassador Cleo Noel and George Moore with ropes they had brought with them and punched and kicked them unmercifully."

The Japanese diplomat said he was held about two hours before the guerrillas released him.

A spokesman for the guerrillas confirmed to a correspondent that the hostages were safe.

Continued on Page 2

JET CRASH KILLS 25

MOSCOW (AP) — A Balkan Airlines Ilyushin 18, carrying 17 passengers and eight crew members, crashed near the western fringe of Sheremetyevo airport today killing all aboard.

Mass Strikes Loom in U.K.

Times News Service

LONDON — Striking gasmen forced the first large-scale cut-offs of gas supplies to homes today in a nationwide protest against the British government's three-month wage freeze as the country appeared heading for a general strike.

Hospitals throughout the country also reported what they termed desperate situations after a strike by non-medical workers who closed hospital kitchens and laundries.

Gas board officials said supplies to about 50,000 homes in the industrial midlands would be cut today.

Posters, mailmen making a special delivery of warning notices and police with loudspeakers were all called in to warn householders to turn off stoves and refrigerators.

More than 100,000 school children were sent home Friday because their schools could not be heated.

Teachers said they will close 220 schools around London Tuesday with a three-day strike, the third in as many weeks.

Militants, led by the hard-line miners' and engineering unions, Friday intensified their campaign to persuade the Trades Union Congress to back calls for a general strike at an emergency meeting, scheduled for Monday.

A general strike would pitch the unions into a long-expected showdown with the Conservative government of Prime Minister Heath after a protracted, and bitter feud that has raged since Heath came to power in 1970.

The unions want to break the government's pay freeze. The government wants to show labor who's boss by sticking to its tough policy to beat inflation.

With no supplies of clean linen in hospitals, many operations had to be postponed and dirty and blood-stained linen clogged corridors.

"This hospital cannot be closed," said one West Chester hospital spokesman Friday.

There are 1,300 mental patients here. Many of them are geriatric cases. There is nowhere else we can send them and the bedding situation is desperate."

Husbands of women in a new maternity hospital were asked to bring in food for their wives. Many hospitals served frozen television dinners.

Indians Shoot At FBI Men

Times News Services

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. — Federal lawmen in armored vehicles patrolled the perimeter of Wounded Knee today peppered by sporadic gunfire from rebellious Indians.

The federal officers moved armored personnel carriers into place to strengthen their defenses Friday night.

The government insisted the extra equipment was moved in strictly as a defensive measure, but said later that "force is not ruled out altogether" in attempts to dislodge the handful of Indians who are holding the hamlet and for a time held 11 hostages.

"I can't tell you what course of action we will take," said Howard Webb, a justice department spokesman. "But we will certainly have to rethink our course very soon."

Ralph Erickson, a special assistant U.S. attorney-general, said late Friday that lawmen had been fired on three times.

Federal agents did not return the fire. No injuries were reported by either side.

Erickson also said that talks Friday with leaders of the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.), which led the takeover, were unproductive. "It is not very promising," he concluded.

Currency Crisis Talks In Washington, Europe

Times News Services

Currency crisis talks are being held in Washington and Europe this weekend and it appears likely that world money markets will remain closed until Wednesday.

President Nixon is meeting his economic chiefs today amid speculation of possible international currency moves this weekend.

Common Market finance ministers will meet Sunday in Brussels.

Some financial experts in Washington believe more countries may let their currencies float — allowing rates to change with the ebb and flow of funds across the foreign exchanges — while the United States stands aside its dollar.

German chancellor Willy Brandt spent most of Thursday and Friday in Bonn trying to convince British Prime

Minister Edward Heath to join in a community-wide currency "float" against the dollar.

Heath's refusal to join such a "float" at the beginning of February prevented common action against dollar speculators then.

That crisis was resolved only when Nixon devalued the dollar for the second time in 14 months.

The pound has been "floating" against all currencies including those of its European community partners since last summer.

At Sunday's meeting, the British will be under strong pressure to fix a new value for the pound against European currencies, official financial quarters said.

Whitehall sources, however, believe the pound's "float" has saved Britain from serious currency problems during a time of duress in the British economy, including strikes and serious inflation and prospects of a serious balance of payments deficit.

The British fear that "fixing" the rate of the pound in relation to European currencies would start panic and selling of sterling if speculators had a fixed parity to aim at.

A London banker said in New York Friday the dollar crisis could lead to a depression on the scale of the 1930s.

Guy Field, director of Samuel Montagu and Co. Ltd., London, said that the entire monetary system might crumble, "which I think can only lead us into recession or depression — in the fact that business has lost complete confidence in money, there will be lack of investment. And there will be a lack of ability to trade. Eventually you can lead yourself very quickly into a recession, into a depression."

Incest And Rain

LONDON (UPI) — "And the forecast for Northern England is incest and rain, that is, incessant rain."

"see a six-part dramatization of Henry James' last novel... I mean novel... 'The Golden Bowl'... good grief!... 'The Golden Bough.'"

When this kind of thing finds its way from the transience of the spoken word to the permanence of print, it means that Kermit Schaefer has been somewhere in the vicinity.

Schaefer coined the word "bloopster" to cover those blushing moments when consonants and vowels escape from the control of even the highest-paid professional announcers.

In his new book, Pardon My Bloopster, the tangled tangles and treacherous tongues are mostly British.

Such as: "One of the most responsible jobs in London rests on the shoulders of the London booby... baby... I mean Bobby."

Tonight on BBC, Keith Mitchell is starring in television's award-winning presentation of King Henry VIII, a dramatization of the life and loves of this provocative monarch and his sex wives — that is, six wives.

"Here in England we have an entirely different concept of medical care than that which they have, for instance, in America. Here you can receive tuberculosis, diabetes and other diseases free of charge."

"Coming down to an exciting finish in the British Open is last year's winner Tree Leveno, Jack Nicollin and Tony Jacklouse... I triple bogied that one. Of course, I mean Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus and Tony Jacklin."

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Strike Extended

PARIS (AP) — Air traffic controllers decided today to extend their work stoppage until midnight Monday night, but military controllers kept France's air routes open.

Canadian Team 'Disgusted'

Times News Services

SAIGON — The Canadian Red Cross team left for home today, "disgusted and frustrated" that it has been unable to carry out the job it was sent here to do.

"I feel frustrated and terribly annoyed," said W. E. Wrinch, commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross.

Gen. Wrinch commented while packing his bags along with his 10-man crew who came to Saigon Feb. 9 to take part in the prisoner-release program.

They never got anywhere near a prison camp and so were unable to improve conditions for the prisoners prior to their release as called for in the protocols signed in Paris.

"We're going back to Canada because it's been impossible to carry out our job here," Wrinch said. "It's pointless to stay."

He said the Canadian team would not be coming back unless there is concrete evidence of sincerity.

"We could be back on 48 hours notice, but I wouldn't recommend to the Canadian government that we do."

Wrinch said the Canadians decided to come to Vietnam after Canada and Poland were named as two countries that would contribute Red Cross teams under the ceasefire protocols.

The disagreement began then as to who else would take part. Poland never arrived, preferring to remain at home until an official invitation was received.

South Vietnam suggested that its Red Cross and that of

North Vietnam should be the other two parties along with Canada and Poland.

That suggestion was turned down by North Vietnam on the grounds the Viet Cong Red Cross unit should be involved, and not North Vietnam.

South Vietnam objected to that arrangement, which is also contrary to International Red Cross rules which state only one unit is entitled to represent one country.

In Paris diplomatic sources said Canada is "99 per cent certain" to quit the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) in Vietnam.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Sharp left today for home after attending the Vietnam conference.

He said he signed the final declaration ending the conference with reservations because he doubted the arrangement under which the ICCS policed the cease-fire would work.

Sources said Sharp told France privately that he was angry at the final arrangement, that Canada would not be able to function as an ICCS member and that it was "99 per cent certain" Canada will quit the commission later this month.

Meanwhile, the United States introduced a draft appeal to the four-party Joint Military Commission (JMC) today renewing a plea for all parties to "cease completely" the fighting in South Vietnam.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong will free 142 prisoners in Hanoi Sunday and Monday — completing the second phase of the release of prisoners-of-war agreed to in Paris with the United States.

DRIVERS' NIGHTMARE is actually dealers' dream. The frightening impression of a traffic jam to end all traffic jams is actually hundreds of new Japanese vehicles parked on Annacis Is-

land off Vancouver. Three large storage lots on the island will be phased out when the company builds a new \$1.5 million complex.



CANCER FACTS VITAL-MEDIC

The public must be informed that cancer is not necessarily the destroyer it appears to be, says Dr. H.L. Donke, a general practitioner and panelist at a Cancer Forum set for March 6.

"Too many people worry about cancer and go for weeks afraid to seek counsel."

"They should be educated out of the habit and go to their practitioner. Fears can be allayed either way the diagnosis goes."

"People must recognize that cancer can affect a number of areas."

Skin cancer, for example, which is curable, is the most common form, he said.

He said public forums and education programs like the forum which will be sponsored by the Victoria Times and the Canadian Cancer Society's Vancouver Island branch, are important to alleviate these fears.

The society has announced that tickets are still available for the forum to be held in the Newcombe Theatre at the Provincial Museum Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

The forum will feature short films, a commentary by local doctors — the panel also includes Dr. R. H. Wait, a gastroenterologist and Dr. Gordon G. Lott, a general surgeon and Adrian Carrick, executive director of CQCS — and a question period.

Tickets can be picked up at the Victoria Times, second floor of the Victoria Press Building, or at the Canadian Cancer Society headquarters, 857 Caledonia.

Drug Abuse Commission's Target: 9, 10-Year-Olds

Legislation will be enacted in the current session of the legislature to establish a drug abuse commission which will co-ordinate all provincial efforts in dealing with the problem of drug dependency, Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi announced Friday.

The integrated program will require existing agencies in the field of drug and alcohol addiction to modify their programs so that these can be "plugged into" the overall provincial effort, Levi said, and deep involvement of concerned citizens at the community level will be needed to make the scheme work.

Crucial to the functioning of the provincial program is the proposed network of community resource centres, which will also deal with services for the elderly, young people and other social needs.

Levi said the commission's staff will be able to provide financial and other help for the various centres, first in identifying the services needed to deal with drug dependency and then in setting up community programs and funding these.

The proposed drug abuse commission and the definition of its functions were the main features of a six-page report entitled "Toward a Government Policy on Drug Abuse" which the minister filed in the house Friday.

Levi told reporters later the report has already received cabinet approval. Including endorsement of the basic philosophy it propounds that: "There is no known cure, as such, for the problem of drug abuse."

"The solutions lie only within the individual drug abuser and within the people of his community."

There are no professional experts whom we can bring in to solve the drug abuse problem.

UBC Develops Portable Kidney Machine

By DON VIFOND Times Staff

A medical and engineering team at the University of British Columbia has designed an artificial kidney machine so small it may lead to a model which can be worn by patients.

But for lack of financing it appears the rights to the machine will be sold for manufacture in the U.S.

Team members include Dr. John Price, associate professor of medicine in UBC's faculty of medicine, and C. S. Brockley, H. R. Davis and G. V. Parkinson from the university's department of mechanical engineering.

The prototype they have designed has been used by several patients and works well. It is about 15 inches long, 3 1/2 inches thick and 1 1/2 inches wide. With the grant money available to them they are now at work miniaturizing it.

"As far as I'm aware this is the first artificial kidney which has been designed on fluid flow and other engineering and physics principles so there is a minimal amount of trauma to blood as it passes through the device," Dr. Price said Friday.

The function of kidneys in the body is to cleanse the blood of impurities, most of which are then expelled as urine. Without an artificial kidney machine a person whose kidneys become diseased and fail or have to be removed would die.

After studying all the kinds of artificial kidney machines in use the UBC team decided a capillary system was the most efficient and most readily adaptable to miniaturization.

There are 8,000 capillaries or tiny tubes to carry the blood in the prototype and these are surrounded by a less dense fluid. The impurities move through the pores of the capillaries under the influence of the natural law in which adjacent fluids try to reach a state of equilibrium.

Price said when the kidney machine has been made in miniature it may be able to do its blood cleansing job for a patient in an hour or so, five or six days a week, possibly while the patient is driving to and from work.

One of the problems for patients on artificial kidney machines now is the equipment is so bulky it limits their mobility. With a truly portable machine they could go anywhere in the world and, provided there was an adequate power supply, undergo renal dialysis, as the procedure is called, in a hotel room, for example.

On the research team's financing troubles, he said one of the problems common in Canada is a shortage of funding for projects between research and manufacturing stages.

There is no money available for research and money available from industry for manufacture. But between these phases there is a transitional period when a project has to be organized and accepted for production and there is almost no money available in Canada for this.

That is why many Canadian inventions end up being sold for manufacture in the U.S. If the rights to the new artificial kidney are sold, proceeds will go to the university.



Kidney prototype will be made, smaller still

Price said the provincial government has been approached for funding through the transitional period but there has been no reply.

What might the miniature artificial kidney cost to manufacture when it has been perfected?

The kidney itself might be as cheap as \$15 or \$20, he said. But there are two aspects to the machine and the kidney is only one of them.

The other part is the equipment which manufacturers, heats and circulates the special fluid surrounding the capillaries and the cost of this is not yet known.

Space research has provided the know-how for miniaturizing the electronic involved, said Price. Now it is a matter of marrying the two disciplines of engineering and medicine to get the device working.

He said the research team has also been granted funds for development of an artificial lung, based on the same principles as the prototype artificial kidney, which will do less damage to blood.

Top Three Teams All Post Wins

LONDON (Reuters) — The race for the English First Division soccer championship remained wide open as the three main contenders, Liverpool, Arsenal and Leeds United, all won their matches today.

England international Emlyn Hughes scored twice in the last nine minutes as Liverpool beat Everton 2-0 in their local derby to keep ahead of Arsenal on goal average. Everton has gone six matches without scoring.

Arsenal and Leeds registered 3-2 victories over Sheffield United and Derby County after twice being behind.

Alan Woodward gave Sheffield a 16th minute lead against Arsenal before Charlie George scored one minute before half-time.

Recent signing Jim Bone restored United's advantage in the 62nd minute before George evened the score again in the 79th minute and England World Cup star Alan Ball scored the winner seven minutes later.

Penalties by Scottish International Peter Lorimer twice pulled Leeds back after league champions Derby had led through goals by Alan Durban and Kevin Hector. England striker Allan Clarke then delivered Leeds' knockout blow with 11 minutes remaining.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

| Division I |
|-----------------------------------|
| Arsenal 3, Sheffield U. 2. |
| Chelsea 0, Birmingham 2. |
| Derby 2, Leeds 3. |
| Everton 0, Liverpool 2. |
| Manchester U. 2, West Brom 1. |
| Southampton 0, Leicester 0. |
| Wolverhampton 2, Manchester C. 1. |
| Division II |
| Adon Villa 2, Fulham 3. |
| Blackpool 1, Luton 1. |
| Bristol C. 3, Portsmouth 1. |
| Burton 1, Orient 1. |
| Cardiff 1, Queens' P.R. 3. |
| Coventry 1, Notts F.C. 1. |
| Sheffield W. 2, Preston 1. |
| Sunderland 1, Oxford 0. |
| Division III |
| Blackburn 1, Wrexham 1. |
| Bolton 2, Watford 1. |
| Brentford 1, Scunthorpe 0. |
| Carlisle 0, Grimsby 0. |
| Doncaster 2, Northampton 0. |
| Peterborough 3, Barnsley 3. |
| Southport 3, Mansfield 3. |
| Stockport 2, Reading 2. |

Division IV

| Chester 1, Workington 3. |
|-------------------------------------|
| Colchester 0, Lincoln 2. |
| Darlington 1, Bury 1. |
| Exeter 0, Crewe 0. |
| Hartlepool 0, Hereford 1. |
| SCOTTISH LEAGUE |
| Airdrie 0, Kilmarnock 1. |
| Forfar 0, Hearts 0. |
| Ayr U. 3, Dundee U. 1. |
| Celtic 2, Aberdeen 0. |
| Dundee 4, Morton 0. |
| Falkirk 0, Motherwell 1. |
| Hibernian 3, Dunfermline 0. |
| Partick 1, East Fife 1. |
| St. Johnstone 1, Rangers 2. |
| Division II |
| Berwick 3, Alloa 1. |
| Brechin 0, Dumbarton 3. |
| Clydebank 0, Albion 2. |
| Gillingham 1, Torquay 1. |
| Hamilton 3, Stirling 0. |
| St. Mirren 2, Queen of the South 0. |
| Stenhousemuir 5, E. Stirling 0. |
| Stranraer 3, Clyde 0. |
| Division III |
| Coleraine 2, Portadown 1. |
| Crusaders 1, Glenties 0. |
| Glennavon 2, Banagher 1. |
| Larne 2, Linfield 2. |

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer results Friday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

| Division I |
|------------------------------|
| Coventry 1, Crystal P. 0. |
| Ipswich 1, West Ham 0. |
| Hull 2, Brighton 0. |
| Millwall 1, Middlesbrough 0. |
| Bury 1, Swindon 0. |
| Division II |
| Shrewsbury 2, Southend 0. |
| Tranmere 0, Bournemouth 0. |
| Walsford 0, Rochdale 1. |
| Division III |
| Newport 2, Aldershot 0. |
| Cambridge 1, Bradford 0. |
| Gillingham 1, Torquay 1. |
| Doncaster 2, Northampton 0. |
| Peterborough 3, Barnsley 3. |
| Southport 3, Mansfield 3. |
| Stockport 2, Reading 2. |

SPURS WIN CUP

LONDON (Reuters) — Tottenham Hotspur won the English Football League cup when they beat Norwich City 1-0 in the final at Wembley Stadium today. Ralph Coates scored the only goal in the 72nd minute.

Doctors to Vote

Doctors in British Columbia will vote soon whether to accept fee increases giving them about an average 5 per cent jump in income.

Two months of bargaining between the provincial government and a negotiating committee of the B.C. Medical Association have produced the proposal. The association will now canvass members in a mail ballot.

The proposal would see a 6.7 per cent overall increase in funds made available through medicare but this would not mean an across-the-board increase of that size for each procedure. The increase in individual fees for the variety of doctors' services will vary.

Last year doctors got an across-the-board 6.5 per cent fee increase.

Dr. Tim McCoy, executive director of the BCMA, said the new fee schedule will start April 1 if approved.

Dr. McCoy said, "This was this man's job."

In his charge to the jury Drake said: "Somebody is not telling the truth and it's for you to say who it is."

Testimony during the two-day trial was that Lowther told two grams of hashish to RCMP undercover agent Blain Froats in the washroom of the Churchill Hotel Oct. 4.

Lowther testified he left Victoria at the end of September or the first two days of October and stayed at Chinatown Beach, about three miles north of Jordan River, for two weeks.

Attempting to prove Froats had mistaken the accused for someone else, defence counsel Douglas Christie said: "a policeman is still a human being capable of error."

Froats had been involved in more than 50 drug arrests in his undercover capacity and an error in identity could easily have been made, said Christie.

Prosecutor Cecil Branson told the jury Froats had gone into a special training program in Montreal on undercover work and one of the

Drug Plan Approval Cautious

A proposal by Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi to initiate drug education programs for school children aged nine to 10 was greeted with cautious approval today by Greater Victoria School Board chairman Peter Bunn.

"If Norm Levi comes up with something, obviously we'll do everything in our power to co-operate," Bunn said.

But everything would depend on what kind of drug education program it was, he added.

"We have found that the scare aspect (of drug education) is the wrong approach, the moral aspect is the wrong approach," he said.

Drug education for elementary school children should be presented in a "quiet, gentle, subtle way," said Bunn.

He said any drug education program that Levi's Drug Abuse Commission initiates will be evaluated and tried by the school district.

The drug education program will be one of the prime tasks of the commission, which will be established by legislation at the current session, Levi said Friday.

The commission was the main feature of a six-page report entitled "Toward a Government Policy on Drug Abuse" which the minister filed in the house Friday.

Peter Lesoway, president of Chadian Concerned Citizens, a Victoria lay group concerned with the drug problem, said that drug education at the elementary school level was "most necessary."

"In Victoria we have children who are addicted at 11 years of age," he said.

He called the government's report a "step in the right direction" because it recognized drug abuse as "a medical-social problem rather than a criminal problem."

"We are pleased that it's going to provide a little more than has been provided before by the provincial government," he said Lesoway.

He added that he was glad the new program would be community-oriented and would involve non-professionals.

"The professionals haven't been doing very much" to halt drug abuse, he said. A layman who has dealt with the drug problem in his own home might have some solutions to suggest, he added.

... KHARTOUM

Continued from Page 1

spondent of the Middle East News Agency that they had planned to execute their hostages in the U.S.

However, "when we heard radios announcing Nixon's rejection of our demands, we had no alternative but to execute the hostages in that embassy," the spokesman said.

President Nixon in denouncing the slayings, said the perpetrators "must be brought to justice."

"This tragic event underscores once again the need of all nations to take firm stand against the menace of international terrorism," he added.

The Soviet press today joined in the international outcry against the murders.

Although making no definite comment, the controlled Soviet newspapers showed by their coverage that Moscow disapproves of the killings.

Moscow has supported Palestinian liberation movements, but is making clear it wants to disassociate itself from such terrorist activities.

A Tass report from Beirut quoted Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization as saying in a telegram to Sudanese President Jaafar el Numairi that his organization "had nothing to do with the incident in Khartoum."

Tass also carried an official statement from the Sudanese government, saying it "condemns the killing of innocent people, whatever the motives for this was done."

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the weather

The storm now on the B.C. coast spent most of its energy along the outer coast as it giving winds as high as 66 miles per hour and up to half an inch of rain. A few periods of light rain also occurred along the mainland coast but little or no weather is expected to spread inland with the system. In its wake showers will linger on along the coast today. However, partial clearing is expected tonight with a weak ridge of high pressure. The next storm will bring more rain to the Charlottes and the northern mainland on Sunday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

3 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: today, overcast with a few showers. Tonight, clear periods, brisk westerly winds. Sunday, sunny periods becoming overcast by evening. High both days near 50. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Greater Vancouver: Today, overcast with a few periods of rain. Tonight, clear periods. Sunday, sunny periods becoming overcast by evening. High both days near 50. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

North and West Vancouver Islands: today, periods of rain, brisk southerly winds. Tonight, cloudy with a few clear periods. Sunday, sunny periods at first but becoming overcast at noon. Rain in the northern part by late afternoon. Brisk southeasterly winds. High both days 45 to 50. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

East Vancouver Island: tonight, clear periods. Sunday, sunny periods becoming overcast by evening. High both days near 50. Lows tonight in the lower thirties.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 50 40 —

Normal 48 38 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 44 38 13

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 16 10 03

Halifax 35 6 05

Montreal 24 19 —

Ottawa 26 20 —

Toronto 44 31 —

North Bay 26 31 —

Churchill 18 2 —

The Pas 22 16 —

Fort Nelson 35 10 —

Peace River 33 2 —

Whitehorse 29 11 —

Fort St. John 32 21 —

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 54, 48; New York 61, 37; Seattle 49, 40; Spokane 47, 33; Portland 58, 45; San Francisco 60, 40; Los Angeles 66, 53; Rome 46, 32; Paris 50, 37; London 54, 46; Berlin 41, 36; Amsterdam 39, 36; Brussels 46, 36; Madrid 63, 37; Moscow 32, 28; Stockholm 34, 28; Tokyo 52, 37.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March 4.5 hrs.

Last March 2.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 38.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 21.7 hrs.

Last Year 166.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 174.8 hrs.

HRS.

Precipitation, March .02 ins.

Last March .22 ins.

Normal (30 years) .15 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 3.35 ins.

Last Year 10.58 ins.

Normal (30 years) 7.76 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset (Pacific Standard Daylight Time)

Sunrise 6:50 Sunset 18:08

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.H.W. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. Ht.

3 10:45 7:30 5:41 12:30 7:20 20 2.7

4 10:15 7:10 5:20 12:10 7:00 19 2.1

5 10:30 7:40 5:41 12:30 7:20 20 2.7

6 10:45 7:50 5:51 12:40 7:30 21 3.2

7 10:30 7:10 5:20 12:10 7:00 19 2.1

8 10:15 6:50 5:00 11:50 6:40 18 1.5

9 10:00 6:30 4:40 11:30 6:20 17 0.9

10 9:45 6:10 4:20 11:10 6:00 16 0.3

11 9:30 5:50 4:00 10:50 5:40 15 0.0

'Civilians Murdered By Army'

BELFAST (AP) — Roman Catholic civil rights leaders said today they will give evidence to the United Nations Commission for Human Rights that undercover British Army agents have killed unarmed civilians in Belfast.

They said their evidence is part of a large file on political discrimination that their American lawyers will present this summer.

The charges came as the death toll from 3½ years of violence rose to at least 739.

An official of the Protestant Orange Order was killed by a gunman late Friday night.

Police theorized the official was gunned down in retaliation for the slaying of a Catholic bus driver by two young gunmen believed to be Protestant extremists.

Belfast bus drivers decided to halt all bus services until Tuesday.

"We hope that during this period the people of Belfast will come to their senses and demand from the extremists complete safety for men who simply want to do a public service," a spokesman for the busmen's union said.



Only one chickadee, the chestnut-backed occurs in Victoria

New Bird Book Published

The latest addition to the growing library on the birds of British Columbia is a modest publication out of Vancouver under the title Vancouver Birds in 1971.

A production of that large and active group of mainland naturalists, the Vancouver Natural History Society, Vancouver Birds brings together the 1971 field work of more than 170 birdwatchers. It summarizes the occurrence of some 250 species of birds seen in the Vancouver area in 1971 and is a compilation of nearly 23,000 sightings reported during the year.

The task of redacting this formidable mountain of information to readable dimensions fell to the trio of editors, Wayne Campbell, Michael Shephard and Wayne Weber, all of U.B.C.'s zoology department.

In many respects, Vancouver Birds resembles its Victoria counterpart The Annual Bird Report; their formats are similar; they are both relatively new in the business—Victoria has three annual reports under its belt while Vancouver is up for the second time—and both publications ascribe to the same general aims.



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

These are "to document the seasonal occurrence, abundance and distribution" of the bird species of their respective areas. Reduced to side-walk language, this means that birdwatchers now have at their disposal two fine references to tell them where, when and what to look for in birds in both the Vancouver and Victoria areas.

The Vancouver report covers the area from the international boundary north to Gambier Island and Howe Sound and from the Strait of Georgia up the Fraser River to Albion and Pitt Lake.

Despite the fact that less than 50 miles separate the Victoria and Vancouver birding areas, there are some interesting differences in the kinds of birds found in each.

Vancouver can lay claim to

such mainland regulars as catbirds, black-capped chickadees and black terns—none of which occur here—while our marine surroundings gives us such ocean wanderers as fulmars and sooty shearwaters which, seldom, if ever, penetrate to the inland waters off the mouth of the Fraser.

Vancouver also has its Crested Mynas which, despite a small outpost at Nanaimo, has so far failed to secure a bridgehead in Victoria.

On the other hand, the black oystercatcher so familiar around our rocky shores, did not find a place on the 1971 Vancouver report.

Every year a curious assortment of oddments find their way into any birding area and 1971 was no exception for Vancouver. It was the year of that northern European

and Asian finch which, until 1971, had never been seen on the American west coast south of Alaska.

It was also the year of the ash-throated flycatcher. Normally a summer resident of eastern Oregon and south, one of these large flycatchers, so like the much more common crested flycatcher, turned up in Ambleside Park in September to be duly recorded by G. A. Poynter, a transplanted Victoria-birdwatcher.

Then too there was the black-necked stilt and the ruff, both of which made the British Columbia record books in 1971 for the first time. The stilt was seen off Sea Island in May while the ruff waited until August to make its appearance at the Reifel Waterfowl Refuge.

As well as the species summaries, Vancouver Birds in 1971 includes several reports on bird studies going on in the area, one of which—a wood duck nest box study—was, of all things, an Opportunity for Youth Project.

Vancouver Birds in 1971 is available for \$1.50 from the Vancouver Natural History Society, Box 3021, Vancouver 3, B.C.

ANOTHER HOLIDAY IS ON THE WAY

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament seem determined to give Canada another statutory winter holiday. But they will have to decide if they want to call it John A. Macdonald Day, Discovery Day or Flag Day.

Bills for these three holidays were brought forth during private members' hour in the Commons Friday. John A. Macdonald Day was proposed by Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough), Flag Day by Ed Nelson (NDP—Burnaby-Seymour) and Discovery Day by Sinclair Stevens (PC—York Simcoe).

Members agreed Friday to refer all three bills to the Commons committee on justice and legal affairs with the instruction that the committee select one of the three for a statutory holiday to fall sometime in the winter period January through March.

There are now nine statutory holidays in the year.

Left Swing Seen In French Vote

PARIS (CP) — More than 30 million French voters vote Sunday and they are expected to hand the governing Gaullist-led coalition a severe rebuff and mark a strong swing to the left.

The government parties, in power for 15 years, may lose 100 or more seats and emerge from Sunday's ballot and the follow-up run-off voting March 11 with fewer than the 245 seats needed for a clear majority in the National Assembly—the lower house.

There are 3,092 candidates running for 473 seats in France and another 66 after 17 seats in French overseas territories.

But the Socialist-Communist union is not expected to gain a working majority and the balance of power could lie with the small centrist reform movement, pledged to support

a Gaullist-led government, but only at the price of policy changes.

Public opinion polls show the leftist front headed by Socialist Francois Mitterrand and Communist Georges Marchais holding a lead of 11 per cent over the Gaullists under Premier Pierre Messmer and their allies, the Independent Republicans led by Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and the Centre for Democracy and Progress of Culture Minister Jacques Duhamel.

Should the leftist wave prove stronger than expected and lead to a majority, France would face a severe crisis.

President Georges Pompidou has said he would not call on a leftist leader to form a government with policies clearly opposed to his own.

capital scene

Victoria Voice of Women will meet Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the house of Pat Greene, 3021 Craigflower Rd.

U.C.W. of Garden City United Church will hold a rummage sale Thursday, March 15, between 10 a.m. and noon.

Explosives Ship Safe Left Alone

LONDON (REUTERS) — A wrecked United States ammunition ship lying in the River Thames estuary for nearly 30 years with 3,500 tons of explosives aboard—is safely left alone, the British government has decided.

The department of trade announced the conclusion after studying a diver's survey report on the ship Richard Montgomery, which ran aground and sank in 1944.

The divers reported that the danger of an explosion is receding with time.

The wreck, which lies 1½ miles off Sheerness of England's Kent coast, has sunk deep into mud.

The Richard Montgomery was carrying about 7,000 tons of bombs, detonators and other explosives when it ran aground. Half of the explosives were salvaged.

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A Thief's Advice: Don't

HAMILTON (CP) — A young Hamilton psychologist who stole stamps from a department store "on an impulse" today had this word of advice for others who feel the same way: "Don't! The consequences are graver than you can imagine."

Dr. David Steiner, 31-year-old head of psychology research at Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital, was fined \$50 Monday for theft of \$24 worth of stamps from a Woolco department store.

He had walked into the store to buy tobacco, saw the store's collection of foreign stamps and tucked several envelopes under his coat. A floor-walker spotted him.

In an interview he referred to his experience and the aftermath as a nightmare.

"It happened at a time I was undergoing a lot of stress on the job—lots of different small things," said the father of three.

"I don't know if that is an explanation but I know these two—the stress and taking the stamps—were going together. That was the only time in my life that ever happened."

Dr. Steiner said that after he was picked up he was taken into the store's back office and questioned. "I admitted to everything."

Later that night he told his wife. "She was very supportive." He also told his employer about the incident and said there was no indication his job was in danger.

Dr. Steiner holds a doctorate in clinical psychology from Syracuse University.

"Just Right" PHOTO TIPS



BRUCE W. ROGER

How long will your films last? The prime factors affecting color negatives or transparencies are light, heat and moisture. The first is easy, keep your films in dark containers. Second, store films away from heat, below 70° for most films. Preferably below 50° F for long term storage of color films, especially Kodachrome. The most important is moisture. High relative humidity is more dangerous than high temperatures. Store films between 25% and 50% humidity. Avoid humidity under 25% especially with movie film, as this may cause excessive brittleness.

For more information on the best containers for film storage come in and see the Certified Photographic Counsellors at Jus. Rite Photos.

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PILOT HAD NO CHOICE: THEOLOGIAN

Canadian Press
Canadian theologians, asked by The Canadian Press, are not unanimous but most feel that the eating of human flesh, when it means the difference between life and death, is not morally wrong.

The subject is being discussed among world churches in light of testimony from Yellowknife, N.W.T., where pilot Marten Hartwell, suffering two broken ankles and a kneecap, ate the flesh of a nurse who died in a plane crash.

Rev. Andre Naud, a Roman Catholic professor on the faculty of theology at University of Montreal, said:

"Personally, I don't think

it's a moral question, but common sense under such circumstances."

"After all, it is a body without life."

One Canadian church official who expressed opposition to eating of flesh in any circumstances was Kenneth Little, presiding overseer of Jehovah's Witnesses in Canada.

"We feel that such actions violate the principles of God's words."

"An individual must put principles ahead of expediency. We must live by God's standards and laws. The principle is more important than our present life."

He said members of his faith

have given up their lives rather than forsake the principles of God.

Several church officials said they saw little difference between eating flesh and removing a vital organ from a dead body to transplant in another.

"If a part of a body is taken from one person so that another can live, then I can see no difference in someone eating flesh so he can live," said a senior official of the United Church in Canada.

The official, who declined to allow his name to be used for publication, added:

"I don't think he (Hartwell) had any alternative."

Archbishop E. W. Scott of the Anglican Church of Canada

da said his church is preparing a national statement on the subject and added:

"In issues of this kind, I would hope we could stay away from taking too much of a judgmental stance against any human being who has to make decisions in very difficult circumstances."

Rabbi P. Hirsprung, chief rabbi of Montreal's Jewish Community Council, said:

"According to Jewish law,

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cannibalism is not allowed even if people are starving to death."

Earlier this week, Rev. Gino Concetti, who frequently writes for the Vatican newspaper in Rome, said it is justifiable to eat a corpse in cases where it is essential to survival.

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Bill No. 42, The Land Commission Act, is a drastic and direct infringement on the personal freedom of every citizen of British Columbia. It rips at the very fabric of the individual's basic rights as well as his strict right of ownership and control of private property.

In the last Provincial election, the New Democratic Party campaigned solely on the basis of the Preservation of Farmland. On this issue they were supported by the Progressive Conservative Party. They did not campaign and certainly are not supported on the basis of this dangerous Bill which has as its primary objective the potential take-over of all lands in B.C.

As a citizen of this Province you must act now to stop the passing of this outrageous Bill No. 42 into law. This land is your land.

As Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, I have publicly announced our Party's unequivocal opposition to Bill No. 42, The Land Commission Act. Our opposition is based on the following facts which we urge every British Columbian to consider.

Bill 42 is an expropriation statute vacant of all traditional provisions safeguarding the rights of individuals.

Bill 42 is not A PRESERVATION OF AGRICULTURAL LANDS BILL; it is a bill which gives the Government control over ALL LANDS in the Province of British Columbia as well as the right to expropriate personal property.

Bill 42 is a Patronage Bill; to enforce the Bill in its present form a member of the commission would have to be a doctrinaire socialist dedicated to the control of private property through public means.



What can you do?

You can act now. Simply cut out the coupon below, sign it and send it to the Progressive Conservative Party, Legislative Buildings, Victoria. We will ensure that the Government receives your registration of protest and understands that there are hundreds of thousands of people in this Province who are shocked by this affront to personal freedom and the ownership of private property.

The Progressive Conservative Party is establishing locations in communities throughout B.C. where you can attend and sign a petition demanding that the Minister of Agriculture withdraw Bill No. 42.

**Minister of Agriculture
Government of
British Columbia**

As a citizen of British Columbia,
I demand that you withdraw
Bill No. 42, The Land Commission Act.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

SIGNED _____

Mail to: Progressive Conservative
Party, Legislative Buildings, Victoria

Derril T. Warren, Leader
Progressive Conservative Party
of British Columbia

The Tail Chasing Its Dog

Britain's wave of walkouts in essential services, has reached almost the proportions of a general strike. With railroad, hospital kitchens and laundries, government offices, gas works and other facilities shut down for short but harassing periods, the public is being bludgeoned into demanding government action. And government action, in the minds of the strikers, will mean abandonment of the three-month freeze on wages.

The present freeze — and it is not the first such restriction — was imposed in an effort to curb the steadily rising wage demands of organized workers, which were in turn causing steadily rising prices. If the gates were opened, the government foresees a train of serious effects — higher wages, higher prices, soaring inflation, added difficulty in selling British goods abroad, a falling standard of living and other ills.

The end result would be that the workers would be no better off than before: they would get higher

money wages but everything would cost more and there would be the additional problem of export trade, already a cause of concern.

It is obvious that many Britons could do with a higher standard of living. Too many of them appear to have lifelong paths ahead of them which offer only a routine level of existence with an occasional luxury. But mass pressure on inflation cannot be the answer; doubled wages would be no advantage if the cost of living also doubled. And price controls would be of little value alone if increased wages exerted intolerable pressure on them.

Production can be the only effective answer, and Britain today is having difficulty in increasing production at the required rate. In addition, the country's heavy reliance on socialized services — beneficial though they have been — must be paid for in one way or another. There are no "free" services, even though the recipient may not pay directly.

Against this background, to halt work in protest is to intensify the problem. If strikes eventually force the government to give way, organized labor will have achieved a "victory", but the country will have suffered a defeat, which the victors will have to share.

No Compromise

The brutal murder of two American diplomats and a Belgian representative in Khartoum by Palestinian assassins emphasizes again the need for the responsible nations of the world to unite to eradicate the international terrorism which some Arab fanatics are using to impose their will.

Various aircraft hijackings, the Munich massacre, the Israeli airport massacre, and now this senseless atrocity, have shown that the mad-dog tactics of the Black September guerrilla gang will not be appeased by compliance or stopped by conciliatory tactics. Human lives, even of innocent bystanders, mean nothing to them. Their demands, particularly for the release of imprisoned murderers and other criminals, merely escalate at any sign of success.

There can be no co-operation with such persons; there could be no order in society if prisoners such as Senator Kennedy's assassin had to be set free in order to save the life of an innocent hostage thousands of miles away. President Nixon and Israeli officials are right in refusing to bow to the demands of such elements, for freedom from further desperate acts cannot be bought by doing what they demand.

Since the hoodlums have made their activities international, there are obvious grounds for creating international protection against them. And that may mean firm measures against any country that tolerates the guerrillas or provides them with a base of operations.



Garibaldi Lake

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Mrs. Noggins Hears the Bell

No sensible man pays any attention to the experts as they analyze the recent Canadian budget. But you can rely on the financial judgments of my wise old neighbor, Mrs. Noggins.

"It wasn't a budget at all," she informed me. "It was a marriage and you could hear the merry wedding bells of Ottawa pealing out from coast to coast. The Liberal party married the NDP and made an honest woman of 'er."

"And to make it proper and legal John Turner conducted the nuptials with impressive solemnity, and a straight face, as a good sound conservative minister of the gospel according to Saint Pierre.

"Nothing could be more legal than that, as Uncle Erbert said when they caught up with 'im and the American millionaire's daughter in Chicago and married them under the influence of a shot gun.

Till Death or Election

"Anyways, it was a lovely wedding between Liberalism and Socialism till death or elections them do part, and they broke out the champagne and toasted the bride to a crisp, but what off-spring the sacred union will produce no one can tell. Probably a monster with two heads, right and left.

"Well, Turner addressed the distinguished company and explained 'ow the gover'mint would inflate the economy with no 'arm to anyone. Inflation, says Turner, is the new way of life as natural to Canada as maple syrup and birch bark, and like that French queen said, them as don't like it can eat pemmican. But they cut off 'er 'ead all the same."

"Just leave economics to me as understands it, says Turner. With one foot I'll stamp the corporate bums into the dirt and with the other I'll kick Lewis into oblivion and outer darkness — but gently, you understand, gently so long as we need 'is vote in the close divisions."

"Meanwhile Turner 'as studied the successful methods of King Canute and orders the labor unions to roll back the tide of wages and prices. And 'e appeals to all-patriotic citizens to spend their money recklessly and stimulate economic growth, while savin' it at the same time to invest in Canadian industry and keep out the ugly Americans."

"That's a nice trick if you can do it and warms the 'earls of all thrifty inves-

tors. They've always bought, the gover'mint's bonds and only lost a third of their money by inflation in the last ten years and no honest man can ask anything fairer than that. Yes, sir, a bond is as safe a bet as the Irish sweepstakes or Russian roulette.

"After Turner's eloquent bridal speech Trudeau rises up in 'is post-election mood of repentance and 'is new suit of sack cloth and ashes to deliver some sober second thoughts. The old swinger

servatives' tax policies would bankrupt the country and said so. But now that we've adopted them I can see that they'll be perfectly sound so long as Liberals manage them and, besides, a change of gover'mint right now would be a fate worse than Turner.

"No, sir, I never really changed my mind. On the contrary, my mind changed me when I saw the election returns. Then, with a shatterin' clarity, I realized that a proud nation would rather go broke under a Liberal gover'mint than prosper under some alien tyranny like the Tories. It's a question of 'uman dignity."

"And that, says Trudeau, is the only reason we stayed in office against all our own inclinations and made the supreme sacrifice in the people's interest. And on this 'appy occasion I offer my thanks to good old Dave Lewis, that true Liberal at 'eart, who made it possible. Also to my young colleague Turner, who could 'ave smashed the gover'mint and made 'imself leader of the party merely by refusing to reverse his financial philosophy. Greater love hath no man than that 'e lay down 'is budget for 'is friend."



PIERRE TRUDEAU
... regrettable mistake

Not the Government's Fault

"So Turner put the country and Trudeau above 'is honorable ambition and stood like the boy on the burnin' deck when all the crew 'ad fled. And if the deck is still burnin' that's not the fault of the gover'mint, says Trudeau, but of the universe that unfolds hotter than we planned on our flow charts."

"The prime-minister's touchin' little speech rejuced the company to tears but Lewis cheered them up with a few well chosen platitudes. The NDP, says 'e, has no fear of an election, only the results. And when 31 socialists are given their undoubted constitutional right to govern the nation democracy is truly in flower."

"I drink to that, says Bob Stanfield and raises 'is glass only to 'ave it dashed from 'is lips by a vote of confidence. And the bride started out on the 'oney-moon dressed in a fashionable costume of glitterin' deficits bought on credit in the bargain basement of the finance department store, an honest woman at last. So the sound of weddin' bells' echoed from Parliament Hill," said Mrs. Noggins. "But in my old ears they 'ad a queer sound. I know for whom the bell always tolls."

ART STOTT

High Flying in Print

Ron Keith prefaces his Grant McConachie story with the statement: "He was once described as 'an airline president who goes about with a worried look — on his assistant's face.' For more than twelve years, that face was mine." Keeping up with, and backing up, the unpredictable announcements of the late president of Canadian Pacific Airlines justified the worried look. The way Ronald A. Keith's first book, "Bush Pilot With a Brief Case," has been flying should have flattened out the anxiety furrows in its slipstream.

Since publication late last October it has remained in the top six Canadian best-sellers in a market that includes "Mike" Pearson's memoirs and an eye-catcher by Pierre Berton.

Statistically, it has sold over 20,000 copies in Canada and another 7,000 in the United States as it goes into its fifth printing. Most reviews have been favorable. A couple have offered the criticism that it's too "Gee Whiz" or too "Boys Own Annual." Keith accepts the comment, but explains that's the kind of man McConachie was.

For the author, dapper, young in his late fifties and gratified by the public reception of his work, several questions have been answered. He wrote the McConachie story as a hobby; using the leisure time of six years to produce it, turned in almost twice as many words as finally appeared in print and agrees that a good editing job was done on his copy. He has a normal writer's regret for the chapters which fell to the floor in the process.

Lonely

"You shut yourself up in your den and write. There are days of gloom. You wonder who's going to read it — if anybody's going to read what you've written. They talk about the loneliness of the long distance runner. It's nothing, the loneliness of the long-distance writer," he says.

He wishes now that he had started research on more of Canada's bush fliers at least a dozen years ago. So many of the people who could have given him facts and atmosphere — the kind of "feel" that can come only from direct conversation with them — have died. It would be impossible now to do a full job on the personalities.

He says that if he has the skill of an Arthur Hailey (Airport), he'd like to do a fiction story of the bush-flying-to-airline

era, working out the theme through the reactions of characters from everyday life.

And he thinks Victoria, or Vancouver Island, might be just the place for a person of his interests to retire in the not too distant future, to write — away from the rush of a big town but close enough to reference sources and urban living to avoid stagnation.

Keith talks openly about his book — no conscious egotism in his remarks, objective opinion on reasons why it "took." He feels that the bush pilot was a purely Canadian phenomenon. Nowhere else in the thirties, as far as he knows, were there counterparts. The "flying doctors" of Australia were different. The Russians seem not to have had the equivalent.



RONALD A. KEITH
... the worry creases are gone

lent, perhaps because the tremendous Soviet technological surge came later.

He'll accept a comparison between pioneering bush pilots and the old coureurs de bois, glorified as an earlier century's completely Canadian "go-to-hell" breed who pushed trail craft into the dangerous unknown, setting their own rules, finding obscure graves.

The bush pilot accepted greater risks: He was one man against the elements — on his own once his aircraft passed beyond sight of the take-off, dependent

on his own skill. His own ingenuity, his own courage and his own appreciation of his limitations and that of his plane. Beacons, beams, meteorological services and data did not exist. The aircraft, inadequately equipped, were powered by engines temperamental to a degree, and the ground below was unmapped.

The flights were front page news, epics of a new age and major contributors to the nation's economy. What had been inaccessible by surface travel became relatively short, as the crow flies trips into areas of previously untapped resources. Yellowknife, Keith notes, depended on air transportation. The uranium deposits of Great Bear Lake were discovered from the air and concentrates were frequently flown out.

Ron Keith was around, as aviation and northern reporter for the Edmonton Journal in that historic era when Edmonton enjoyed the vision of becoming the aerial crossroads of the world, basically because the bush pilots groped out the routes. He enjoyed personal acquaintance with them — "Punch" Dickens, "Wop" (from a family distortion of the name "Wilfred") May and others.

Automatic Choice

Selection of Grant McConachie as the subject for his first book was automatic. McConachie was a friend, an admired adventurer, a personality with the persuasive powers to charm a bird from a branch. The bush pilot who became Canadian Pacific Airlines president had other gifts — the ability to convert dreams — far-fetched dreams — into actuality, usually at costs he coaxed from hard-headed financial minds. McConachie, Keith recalls, was dubbed the greatest next-year man in North American aviation. Everything was going to work out just fine next year, regardless of this year's losses. His mind and imagination roved ahead. Before his death he was toying with the idea of inter-continental rocket passenger transport.

The story is a natural for a Canadian, and high adventure reading for anyone else. Keith launches it with the lift of a short take-off plane, sustains it in flight with a technique of easy writing and backs in drama with anecdotes.

"Gee Whiz"? Sure. But in a way that "Gee Whiz" becomes a softly euphemistic reaction to blind flying among jagged mountain peaks above an unknown valley, both literally and financially.

This is a contribution to Canadiana.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

yellow-green flowers, seems to proclaim that spring is with us again.

Look among the salmon berries and you may find a delicate little pink flower, while the leaf buds are breaking forth. This plant will keep on blooming for most of the summer months.

Close to the ground are the bleeding heart leaves, lace-like and beautiful.

Near by you can find buds of the yellow violet forming, and in a few days this fascinating little flower will form patches like a carpet.

Editorial Correspondence

Crying Wolf

A headline in The Times February 26 edition really got my blood boiling: I refer to the two-year-old Lytton girl who died because of ignorance on the part of her mother. Her mother was afraid of wolves and so she wouldn't take her child to hospital for treatment. When will people realize that wolves are no more dangerous than four pet dogs? The atroci-

ties of massive wolf slaughters in Quebec and other places are senseless enough without fosing the life of a little girl. I hope you will print this letter because maybe some people out there will start learning and reading about the real wolf, not the mythical "bad" wolf which is wholly unfactual. A tragedy of this sort need never have happened. — Darlene Reid, 3255 Norfolk Rd.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1864, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishing Limited, 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 6225. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

Hush, Hush Charlotte, You're Putting Us to Sleep

Charlotte Gobeil, blonde host of CBC's Sunday interview show Weekend, was recently quoted in a nationally syndicated TV supplement as saying "Canadians are really very dull and grey — mediocre. We're the biggest squares in the world."

It's an audacious remark from someone who's at least partly responsible for one of the most mediocre shows ever produced on Canadian television and it goes right to the root of what's wrong with so much Canadian information broadcasting: Canadians aren't boring, but the people who produce our TV think we're boring.

Because they portray us as drab and grey we become convinced and we mold ourselves into a nation of mice.

Weekend is the latest in a long, downward spiral of increasingly flat and incompetent Sunday night current affairs shows. It's excruciatingly amateurish — everyone on the show looks panicky and embarrassed.

No wonder. An exhausted rehash of last week's news, Weekend is devoid of insight, excitement or wit. It's even devoid of film. Talking heads appear one after the other like wooden ducks in a shooting gallery — most of the heads belong to politicians, academics and gurus.

"It's a television teach-in," scoffs one CBC broadcaster. The show is so isolated, so remote from the touch and sounds of Canada, so devoid of personality that it could be coming from anywhere — or nowhere.

CTV's W5 is only marginally better. It does have a sense of people and place and it knows a hot story when it sees one. W5 com-

pletely scooped Weekend on the rescue of bush pilot Martin Hartwell and it had the nerve to deal with terrorism in the Toronto construction industry, but its news sense often slips to yellow journalism, sniggers and whispers about CIA spies, murders, conspiracies and fist fights among the MPs in Ottawa — one show was saved by the guest appearance of an embalmed human liver.

While most Canadian TV documentaries project an image of authority and intelligence, they have nothing to say. I find myself scratching my head at the end, wondering what that was all about, feeling frustrated and disappointed.

The photography can be superb (as in a very fine Man At The Centre special on Grey Owl) but often it's just confusing and irrelevant, a lot of artistic camera shots taken through Vaseline or hanging upside-down underwater. Documentaries can become so obsessed with visual effects that they are distorted to the point of fraud.

The most powerful documentary televised in Canada last year was The Sorrow And The Pity, a black-and-white French film on the resistance which was more than four hours of straight interviews: it was just ordinary people telling their own stories of war and treason, yet it was filmed with such perception and sensitivity that their souls were laid bare. I haven't seen anything on TV that would cut that closely to the Canadian bone.

Canadian television appears to be in full retreat from any form of confrontation. Tedium can be a political weapon, a means of literally boring people to death. It's a technique

By HEATHER ROBERTSON
Maclean's

that enables television to deal with potentially explosive problems in a way that creates no controversy at all.

I can think of no other explanation for the incredible flatulence and ennui which has turned Weekend almost into a parody of a public affairs program. Weekend seems designed to obscure and confuse, to deal with difficult issues in a way that makes them incomprehensible and to substitute propaganda for investigation. The boredom is deliberate.

More disquieting is the new kind of documentary that is cropping up on both Canadian channels, the little chauvinist plug for the Canadian Way of Life.

On W5 January 7, Bruce Phillips gave a lecture on parliament, a simpleminded citizen's guide which was acutely embarrassing in its mawkish sentimentality. Behind gossip about MPs' love affairs (unfilmed and unsubstantiated, too bad) the intention of Phillips' tour seemed to be to persuade us that parliament is a wonderful and lovable place. This little homily, with no film and no story, was discreetly dropped into the middle of the show.

Coincidentally, the CBC is running Adieu Alouette, a series of 13 National Film Board programs designed, says the NFB, to get behind all the old stereotypes about Quebec. Adieu Alouette shows Quebec as a province



GOBEIL... deliberate boredom?

of beautiful women and good food, a haven for artists, film makers, singers and comedians, a place where jolly peasants sing and dance all day to the tune of a benevolent church, and where everyone speaks English. I don't know about your stereotypes about Quebec, but those certainly are mine. Mama Plouffe, it turns out, is the real Quebec.

Not one program in the series deals with politics. Adieu Alouette is not designed to stimulate criticism or investigation of relationships between French and English Canada, but to reassure us, to show us everything, despite the news, is okay.

Censorship is a chronic problem in Canadian broadcasting. We never find out about the ideas that are rejected, the programs that are delayed or squelched, the pieces that are edited out, the biases and prejudices (and some of them are dillies) that govern the producers' decisions. We don't even know exactly how much money is spent on a program. Aside from outraged screams in the House of Commons, there is no citizen participation in what we see on our TV.

Boring television is a form of self-censorship, the easy way out. No one is punished for being dull. CTV exists to entertain. The CBC bureaucracy, policies itself. During the past year in Saskatchewan a TV producer and a radio free lance were fined by the CBC on charges of bias because their views were considered too radical. The separatists in Quebec are being purged.

I suspect that both Canadian TV networks have been persuaded to avoid controversy in the interest of national unity. Since the issue of national unity has become identified with the Liberal government, Prime Minister Trudeau has made it clear he considers criticism of the government tantamount to treason.

As long as this attitude persists, the pressure on TV information shows to keep silent is going to be severe. Boredom is just the beginning.

Chilean Voters Pass Judgment on Socialism

By RICHARD SCOTT
The Manchester Guardian

SANTIAGO — On Sunday the Chileans, like the French, go to the polls. Unlike the French, however, they will be passing judgment not on the mere prospect of government by communists and socialists but on more than two years' experience of this type of regime.

Chile being Chile, the most highly politicized country in Latin America, the atmosphere here is of some considerable excitement. The newspapers and the radio, untrammelled by such considerations as the laws of libel, have maintained a high-pitched flow of invective, the great bulk of which is directed against the Popular Unity government of Salvador Allende. Indeed, the vast sums being spent on election propaganda by the opposition parties constitute an oblique criticism of the government's failure to curb the economic

power of the most wealthy section of the community.

The position of Allende himself is not at stake. His period as president is not scheduled to end until 1976. These elections are to renew the congress which up till now has been dominated by the opposition parties. Just after Allende's victory in 1970, the parties in the Popular Unity Coalition believed that the popularity of their program would bring in the majority needed in these congressional elections to allow them to push forward along the road to socialism with parliamentary consent. Now, realism prevails.

The most that the popular unity coalition hopes from Sunday's poll is that they will not lose ground. Opinion polls sponsored by the opposition suggest that the vote of the governing coalition could sink as low as 35 per cent, but the government itself, hav-

ing made its own inquiries, is confident that it can secure 40 per cent, which, within the context of a parliamentary democracy, is a perfectly adequate measure of support with which to govern.

The circumstances are hardly auspicious. The rate of inflation, even by Chilean standards, is staggering. In eight months, prices appear to have trebled. Nevertheless, in a society with endemic inflation with certain readjustments built into the system, it is not easy to gauge the political impact of a sharp increase in the rate. The same is true of the shortages. Waiting in line has now become a significant part of daily life, but it is difficult to estimate what this will mean in terms of voters.

There are scarcities in consumer items. One can blame the government for administrative incompetence in not foreseeing that this situation would arise, but hardly for the policy of income redistribution which was its cause. From the electoral point of view, however, there may be many voters with a little money in their pockets who see the small non-essentials that they would like disappearing from the shops, and will therefore vote for the opposition. Of course, there are also shortages of things like sugar and oil, as a result of the government's reluctance to increase its imports bill, but the Chileans are very far from going hungry. Nevertheless whatever the

excuses, the economic situation is allowing the opposition to have a field day. Leaderless and divided for more than two years, the two right-wing parties — the Christian Democrats and the National Party — are now united behind the austere and conservative figure of the former Christian Democrat President Eduardo Frei. Like all coalitions in Chile, it is an uneasy and probably short-lived affair, but for the time being it is growing. The opposition campaign is being waged with a good deal more verve and fervor — and money — than that of the governing coalition, which is going through one of its periodic bouts of internal dissension.

Formerly the most important elements within Allende's coalition were the communists and the socialists. Now, it seems, it is the communists and the military who are calling the tune, and it is a refor-

mist tune not much to the liking of the socialists. Relations between the communists and the socialists — who are now openly co-operating with the ultra-left wing movement of the revolutionary left — are now so bad that the future stability of the Popular Unity Coalition is in jeopardy.

If the government does very badly in the elections it is certainly possible that the old idea of an agreement between the Communists and the Christian Democrats with the blessing of the military will be resurrected.

Such an agreement, on paper at any rate, would certainly facilitate governing the country. As one cynical observer pointed out, "with the accumulated experience of the inquisition and of Stalinism, there should not be much difficulty in crushing the extremists of right and left." But this is still only a distant possibility.

Right Words, Wrong Tune

Zoning for City Lands Now Extended to Country

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM
The Sun

So I'm sitting, gazing out the floor-to-ceiling glass in the plush corner office, talking to a land developer, The Block 52, hole and the parking lots that make up downtown Vancouver are spread beneath us. The maps of B.C. are before us on the wall. "I am," says the land developer, "out of business." He is out of business, of course, because the government of B.C., awarded 38 of 55 seats last Aug. 30 by the electorate, has ruled that uncontrolled exploitation of land in B.C. will no longer be allowed.

There is, while a vast amount of land in British Columbia, relatively little flat land. Only four per cent of B.C. land is considered arable. One of the reasons why the new socialist government of B.C., voted into power by a populace that supposedly opted for socialism, has gone further than any jurisdiction in North America in this land act is that arable land is more precious in this mountainous kingdom than anywhere else.

"Perhaps it's the mountains," says the land developer. "I really don't know what it is." He is from Toronto. All he knows is that Vancouver people see land-buyers. Voracious land-buyers. In a ratio 3:1 to what they are in Toronto. He deals in recreational land in the Cariboo. "Friends from Toronto — I tell them I'm dealing in land that is a five-six-hour drive from Vancouver — they don't believe it." B.C. people, he says, are crazy for the outdoors.

He sells 10-acre lots for \$10,000. Marginal ranch land that he has bought up. Enough for a cabin and room to run several horses. There is so much Crown land surrounding his property that the Vancouver buyer can roam to hunt and to fish. More than 90 per cent of the land in B.C. is owned by the Crown.

The reason the most spectacular recreation land development in B.C. — the Block Bros. "108" near Lac la Hache — has never really taken off is that the lots are too small. B.C., so goes the theory of this land developer, has sold off in 10-acre lots. Yes, he concedes, unconscionable profits have been made. Yes, concedes his partner, perhaps the Fraser Valley deserves to be protected.

The Fraser Valley is reckoned to be the richest farmland in the world, acre for

acre, outside Holland. Last year it produced \$90 million in agricultural produce. The Fraser Valley is the breadbasket of Vancouver. It is the only thing left that keeps B.C. from complete dependency upon the produce of the U.S. — rushed here overnight in refrigerated trucks from California — and other provinces. It's our last holdout from food price blackmail.

The old joke is about the American taking his first train ride through the English countryside: "Magnificent! Beautiful! Thank God they can't cook it!" While an accurate summation of British cooking, it is also an accurate description of the English landscape, as anyone who has seen it can testify. That civilized country, long ago, under both Tory and Labor governments, has ruled on land-use so that towns remain towns and countryside remains countryside. English greenbelt and land-use legislation is a model for the world.

What the NDP government in Victoria has done, simply, is to superimpose on the rest of the province the regulations already prevailing in the cities. There are stupid excesses, to be sure, and arbitrary powers that will

fight and eventually have knocked down. But do not let that obscure the fact — despite the ravings of open-mouth hosts who do advertising for real estate developers — that the objective of this bill is bang on the public good.

If you live in Point Grey, for example, these same restrictions on the use of your land have prevailed since 1922. The present bylaw imposing the same restrictions on Vancouver City was passed in 1931. You cannot do with your land what you will. That use has been determined by public consensus.

Of course there are farmers who have farmed — and taxed under farm use, let us recall — who have great expectations of a windfall at the end of the career, to fling it to a developer and retire to Victoria. Just the same — is it not? — as those people west of Larch who are gambling that the city will extend the Kitsilano high-rise zoning past its present boundary. Look at the real estate sales going on around Fourth and MacDonald. We'd all like a windfall.

Except that the city (i.e., the public) decides in its wisdom that a certain land use is designated a certain zone. Victoria, in the usual ham-handed bullying fashion common to new arrogant governments, has simply put some social controls on the use of land — extending it to many undisciplined rural territories that have had no adequate defences against the depredations of the hard-sell developers.

There is another factor here. Some 10 years ago, Lands Minister Bob Williams — who is the real architect of this bill — was the municipal planner in Delta, where the land-gobbling was rampant. That subdivision that envelops the highway out to Tsawwassen was planned. Williams, as planning officer, refused to okay it and was fired. He subsequently acted

as planning consultant to a number of towns in the Interior. As such, he is well aware of the nibbling away at precious agricultural land by speculative developers.

Also, one of Bob Williams' planning teachers at UBC was Jim Wilson. Further products of that planning school and philosophy were Vic Parker and Norm Pearson. Both Parker and Pearson ended up with the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board, the perceptive forerunner of what will eventually be metro government in Vancouver.

The LMRPB turned out brilliant reports, laid out a strict zoning concept that would take care of any Vancouver population reaching to five million and designated 60 per cent of the Fraser Valley as inviolate farm land. The Social Credit government then ran a coal railway right through the centre of the designated farm land and, when the LMRPB objected, disbanded it and dissolved its powers into four regional districts.

The point is that all those key men are now working in Victoria. Wilson is the new executive-director of B.C. Hydro — hired by Williams — and will be the real boss since David Cass-Beggs is a transitional figure-head. Parker, executive-director of the LMRPB from 1954-69, is a consultant on rapid transit. Pearson is a planning consultant to Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer.

The whole thrust of the UBC planning philosophies in the 1950s and 1960s, shunted aside by Social Credit, is now enshrined in Victoria and is apparent in this land legislation. The sincerity is apparent — but so is the impatient, elitist trace in the no-appeal, confiscatory aspects of the bill. Walter Hardwick, a Vancouver alderman and a graduate of that same philosophy, has some useful thoughts. "I might have taken that same elitist line myself," he says. "But I've now been five years in municipal politics. That rounds off a few corners. You can't push people around any more."

The NDP intention is wholly justified, but they'll have to back down on their autocratic, pushy aspects. They've got the words but they don't have the tune.

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WILLIAMS
... it's his bill

From Bugs to Air-Conditioning

By JAMES ANDERSON
Times Correspondent

SAIGON — The mouthpiece passed across the small circle. "Les Chevaliers de la Table Ronde," followed "Scotland the Brave."

Cans of Canadian beer came out of an old refrigerator. Ceiling fans, turning slowly, stirred the mosquito nets over the steel cots in the run-down barracks at Saigon's Gan Son Nhut air base.

"And down the hill came Charlie, carrying the Chinese flag."

The war stories belonged to another war, and with better quarters soon to come, some of the veterans in the Canadian peacekeeping force had decided their days in Saigon hadn't been too bad after all.

"It's just like our old training days," said Sergeant Bernie Parent, of Montreal, who has served for 15 years. "This is a soldier's life, and it's the best life."

It was one of the final nights in the decrepit barracks for most of them, who started moving yesterday into newer and better quarters vacated by the U.S. 75th Air Force.

The Canadians, who have suffered from tropical heat since they arrived in late January, scorned their quarters as "turkey coops" and fought an endless battle with bedbugs and other insects in the two storey wooden barracks buildings.

But for many of them, especially the large number of middle-aged sergeants and warrant officers in the rank-heavy Canadian contingent, it has also been a nostalgic revival of by-gone days.

"You can say what you like," said Warrant Officer Al Scott, of Toronto, sipping a

beer in the middle of the line of cots, perched on a back seat taken from a jeep, "but we've had some pretty good times in this place."

"It must be getting on for 20 years since I've lived in open barracks. You get a lot more comradeship like this than you do in separate rooms. Living in barracks is what soldiering is all about, really."

But there was really no reluctance as more than 60 of the Canadians went through the process of fumigating their kit to avoid carrying bugs to their new quarters.

The move will be spread out over several weeks as the U.S. Air Force headquarters staff gradually abandons the most comfortable military base in Vietnam.

Eventually, all the International Commission of Control and Supervision military personnel in Saigon — including about 120 Canadians out of a contingent of 260 — will have at least individual air-conditioned rooms in comfortable, well-maintained concrete buildings.

For senior officers, lieutenant-colonel and up, there are roomy living trailers, each with a living room, dining room, kitchenette, bedroom and bathroom.

The trailers have carpets on the floor, flower beds around the front door and, behind one set aside for Maj.-Gen. Duncan McAlpine, who is commander of the Canadian force, is a patio ringed with frangipani and banana trees.

The troops moved yesterday went into several freshly-painted concrete barracks blocks where, for the time being they will live two to a room. Each 10 by 12 room has an air conditioner and a refrigerator, beds, steel lockers and imitation teak dressers.

The 7th Air Force headquarters — about 50 buildings spread over 200 acres in the centre of a South Vietnamese air base — includes a gymnasium, tennis courts, movie theatre and chapel.

The Canadians and other ICSS personnel are already using 7th Air Force clubs for offices and non-commissioned officers, where Vietnamese bands with bikini-clad go-go dancers perform nightly and a sirlin steak dinner costs about \$2.50.

They have also been exploring the city of Saigon, which offers some excellent restaurants and large numbers of dimly-lit girly bars.

The often beautiful bar girls will snuggle and chatter their English-French-Vietnamese patois as long as the customer buys them "Saigon-tea" at \$2.00 to \$4.00 a glass. Most are prostitutes, who charge \$10.00 to \$20.00 for their favours. Canadian military doctors have treated "a few" cases of venereal disease among the ICSS contingent in the past month.

The ICSS headquarters in central Saigon is also in the process of moving out of the former French Army compound where it spent its first month in the atmosphere of decay and failure of the 1954 International Control Commission.

The ICSS secretariat and the civilians of each contingent are taking over air-conditioned offices in a six-storey building which used to house the headquarters of Korean, Thai, Australian, New Zealand, Chinese Nationalist and Filipino forces in South Vietnam.

SHORELINES EXAMINED

The legislature's committee on forestry and fisheries was authorized Friday to look into the problem of stream bank and shoreline protection.

Resources Minister Bob Williams made the motion and told the house the committee will travel around the province to see what practices are being used.

Existing forest service regulations will be examined by the committee, with a view to improving protection practices.

'Judicare' Proposed

The provincial government should set up a system of judicare — legal aid to the poor, Garde Gardom (Liberal—Vancouver Point Grey) said in the legislature Friday.

He said free legal aid should be provided in civil as well as criminal cases, if need is proved.

Gardom said universal access to the courts is a democratic right. There was some indication that the gap was closing between rich and poor in terms of access to legal help but the gap was not closing quickly enough.

On other topics, he urged a greater use of a family forum system for handling domestic disputes rather than the adversarial atmosphere of the courtroom.

Family disputes should be settled around a table in a bright, cheery room, rather than in a courtroom in an atmosphere of combat.

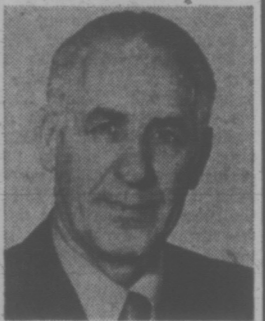
He said that with the proliferation of boards in B.C., an act was needed spelling out procedures for decision-making. A bill will be introduced by the government concerning methods of appeal but this did not go far enough, Gardom said.

Public hearings and the right to call and subpoena witnesses should precede major decisions of provincial boards.

Train Seized

MADRID (Reuters) — About 500 railway workers seized a Barcelona subway train and drove it from station to station explaining to passengers their demands for higher wages. The workers later abandoned the train and there were no arrests.

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High-Rise Collapse Kills Five

BAILEY'S CROSSROADS, Va. (UPI) — Rescuers using a giant crane to pick-up slabs of broken concrete searched for survivors in the wreckage of a high-rise building today after it snapped under the weight of an industrial crane mounted near the top floor.

The building under construction in a \$200 million high-rise complex near Washington, D.C., was sliced in half Friday by the crane that crashed through 23 stories to the basement.

At least five men were killed and 34 were injured. Ten others were missing.

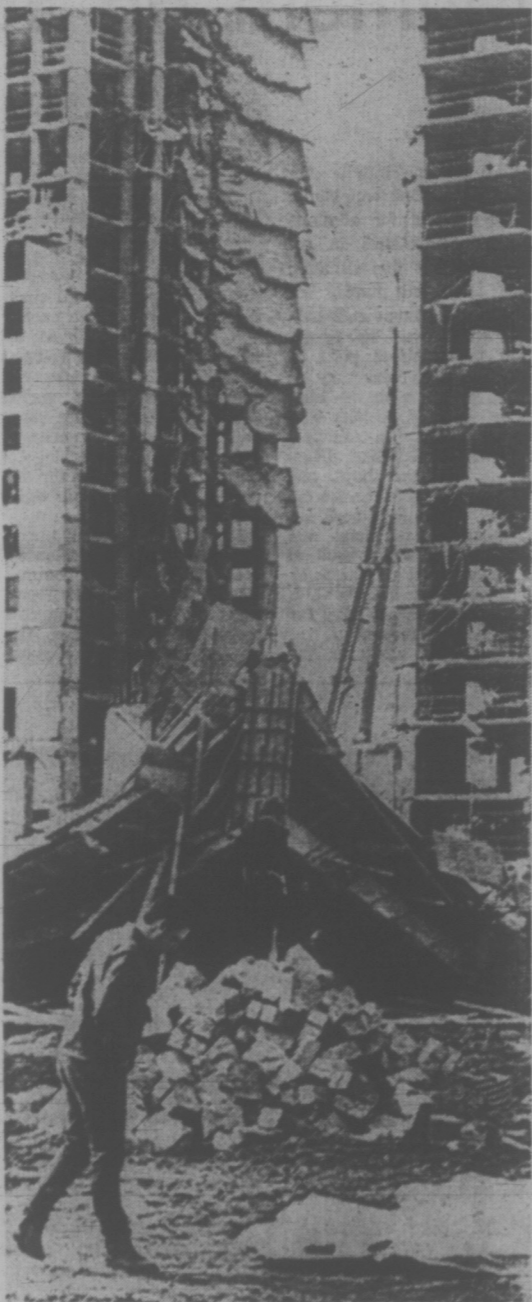
Workers searching for victims and survivors at the scene assembled a crane to be used to clear away huge chunks of concrete, steel and other debris left by the collapse.

Rescuers held out little hope for survivors, although one was located and fed oxygen by a disaster crew from a local hospital. Two others were picked from the roof of the structure after they dropped a message scrawled on a piece of wood begging, "please for God's sake, get us off this building."

The rest were feared buried under tons of concrete and twisted metal from the half-finished honeycomb-like structure that looked as if it had been struck by a giant axe.

"It may take two or three days before we know for sure how many fatalities there were," said Edmund L. Castillo, a Fairfax County spokesman. "It is unlikely, probably impossible that any survivors are in there."

The building was cut into two separate structures when the twenty-third floor apparently gave way under the weight of an industrial crane. As it fell, each floor collapsed one-by-one until the crane reached the ground, spewing up giant slabs of concrete and steel in a cloud of dust.



Building Reduced to Rubble

WAC WANTS QUICK VOTE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former Social Credit premier W. A. C. Bennett returned early from a world cruise Friday and immediately challenged the New Democratic Party government to call a provincial election to prove it has support for its proposed farm land commission.

The 72-year-old opposition leader, looking tanned and rested after an 11-week cruise, said he had "warned the people of British Columbia what would happen when socialism was at the gates and now there is a full flood."

"This land legislation destroys the value of land," he said. "These socialists always attack the farms first."

Bennett, who was premier of B.C. for 20 years until losing to the NDP in the provincial election on Aug. 30 last year, said the NDP never explained its land bill in their "quiet election campaign" and claimed they had no mandate for it.

"There should be a provincial election forthwith, and I challenge them to do it," Bennett also asked "every person who values freedom to unite with us, who kept the socialists out for 20 years."

But when asked if this was a direct invitation for a coalition of all opposition parties in the province, the former premier, who represents the

rich farmbelt riding of Okanagan South, said it was a bid for an "alliance at the grassroots level."

The former premier said he would take his seat in the provincial legislature on Monday, the first time he has appeared at the legislature since the start of a special fall legislature session which began last October.

The opposition leader declined to say what tactics he would take, but said if the NDP turns down his request for an immediate election, he will "go around the province to organize a membership drive to kick them out when the time comes."

Grape Growers Air Gripe About Land Commission

The Association of B.C. Grape Growers registered its qualified opposition to certain aspects of the NDP government's land commission legislation Friday.

A delegation from the association, which represents 119 members and 95 per cent of all the commercial production of grapes in the province, told a government caucus meeting that "we cannot agree that this legislation is the cure for the problem."

The grape growers said that the real problem is one of convincing the urban consumer that production of agricultural products is not without a price. In addition, they said, "governments have ruined any chance of survival of family farms by refusing to recognize the low standards of living forced on farm families while they readily bowed to ever-increasing inlets to urban-family incomes."

NO NEED

"When the prices of farm products are brought into proper relationship with the products and services of the urban dweller, there will be no need to enact legislation to create or retain agricultural land reserves," the delegation said in its brief.

A specific objection the grape growers raised concerns the lack of appeal for persons affected by rulings of the proposed land commission. "It is difficult for us to conceive of the members of any commission ready to accept the responsibility of handing down decisions af-

fecting the entire livelihood of a section of the community and leaving them without any appeal."

HOLD URGED

In view of their specific objections, the group recommended that the land commission legislation not be processed further until cabinet regulations under the act are formulated and farmers are given a better idea of how the legislation is to affect them.

"In the meantime a judicial board might be set up to deal reasonably with cases involving distress because of the existing 'freeze'," the group urged.

The grape growers said they are not speaking on behalf of the land speculators in the province. "Very few of

them will be seriously affected."

"We are speaking for the bona fide farmer to whom this legislation as now written will be a major disaster."

39 Face Eviction

VANDERHOOF (CP) — Thirty-nine of 55 mobile home owners in a trailer park, who signed a protest petition and refused to pay a \$5 a month rent increase, have been given eviction notices effective March 31. The increase would boost monthly rental to \$50. Tenants say they will fight the eviction under the Landlord and Tenants Act, which requires a three-month notice of rent increases, but only after the tenant has been in residence for a year.

1,200 Alcoholics

Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi said Friday a report by his department shows there are 1,200 alcoholics among the province's 31,000 civil servants.

The minister made the comment when releasing another report by his department which calls for a special community resources commission to help co-ordinate programs dealing with drug and alcohol dependency.

Levi said his report on the civil servants shows more than three per cent have an alcohol problem and yet there are no programs set up to deal with the matter.

PNE Takeover Bill Introduced

The British Columbia government Friday introduced legislation making the Pacific National Exhibition a provincial corporation with 10 of its 16 directors to be appointed by the cabinet.

The legislation was introduced last week and brought in by Resources Minister Bob Williams.

The board of directors of the PNE voted Thursday to dissolve itself and turn over all PNE assets to the City of Vancouver.

Both moves are part of a controversy between the PNE and local and provincial governments which flared up last month over the question of ice time in the PNE forum for minor hockey. The PNE had leased the forum for a boat show but the city council demanded that the hockey players be allowed to use the facility.

Burns

Burns Foods Ltd., reports net earnings of \$3,729,686 or \$1.44 a share last year compared with \$3,133,984 or \$1.15 a share in 1971. Gross income was \$433,258,874 up from the \$359,300,748 reported the previous year.

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NO CHARGE

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

News Item, January, 1971:

Chris Dowling, Victoria manager of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, reports that 333 new single family and duplex housing units are lying vacant in the Victoria area. Dowling explains that the buyer market is "holding back from purchasing expensive accommodation."

It's a well known story. No explanation from the building industry why it built this unsalable housing, and no explanation from CMHC as to why it provided financing.

News Item, January, 1973:

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford announces changes to the National Housing Act, saying CMHC can no longer be "simply a banking institution for the building industry." Basford goes on to explain that CMHC will subdue its traditional role as a manipulator of the national economy.

Much has happened in those two years. Responding to new political forces in Canada's urban areas, Ottawa has created a ministry of state for urban affairs, and offered — albeit with strings — hundreds of millions of dollars to the cities to guide their rapid growth.

It sounds nice, but not everyone is enthusiastic. Some municipal leaders are even skeptical. Ronald Cheffins, a University of Victoria specialist in constitutional law who likes to dabble in urban politics, is disturbed.

"I'm not very happy about this kind of thing," he says, concerned that Ottawa is shutting the provinces out of an area they should be dominating.

But Cheffins considers the federal position is safe, constitutionally. As long as Ottawa doesn't try to pass laws ordering the municipalities to go along with its urban programs, "there's not much one can do."

All Ottawa is doing is to say it will spend money under certain conditions, and "we have always assumed the federal power to spend is unlimited."

One of Several

The new housing program offered by Ottawa is just one of several in the past five years that opens up new ground in relationships between the different levels of Canadian government, creating a new federal presence at the local level.

Best known to the public has been Opportunities for Youth, with its direct grants of social dollars designed to keep youth occupied—and out of the government's hair, according to some. OFY probably lost B.C. seats for the Trudeau government in the Nov. 30 election, but it still has the backing of most Liberals, even disgruntled and defeated MPs, who insist the program was badly handled.

The Local Initiatives Program, and an extension of this called LTAP, Training on the Job, New Horizons, are just a few of the new breed of social programs.

They all aim at reaching past old government institutions, and sometimes the provincial governments, to provide services directly to people.

The hot water that OFY quickly got into should not be taken as a judgment of the program, says former Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson. Despite his and others' vigorous arguments that it should be carefully promoted, the architects proceeded "on the bland assumption that you didn't have to explain these programs to the taxpayer."

Presence Hurt

"They put 10 or 12 communities (backed by OFY funds) in Paul St. Pierre's riding," Anderson recalls, and St. Pierre went down promptly in the election. So much for the new federal presence there.

Other new federal programs suffer from similar planning defects. Of the Ottawa-devised municipal works programs in the Trudeau years, says Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, some have been "worse than useless." Too often the scheme is dished up to the municipalities as a "fait accompli," announced suddenly by a minister, without any consultation with the cities.

To make matters worse, there is often poor planning. Curtis recalls an instance of his municipality rushing to get an unemployment-fighting LIP scheme under way.

"With prompt approval and some basic moxie, we could have had men earning dollars before Christmas," he says.

Red Tape Tragedy

Saanich rushed its application in well before the deadline, but then had to wait for "some weeks" after Dec. 1 before hearing from Ottawa, the winter was well advanced before the works began.

The intention of the program is "honorable," he says, "but the execution and imple-

WAREHOUSE BOAT SHOW
PEARSON — used Red Eon
WORLD PLEASURE

mentation are just tragically bureaucratic."

Another grievance, often heard around municipal council tables, is that the cities are being blackmailed into putting up their scarce surplus dollars in order to qualify for the Ottawa grants.

This is "dictating provincial priorities," says Norman Ruff, UVic's expert on federalism. Yet in most cases, he says, the municipalities are happy to deal directly with Ottawa. To the citizen who is receiving a grant, "it doesn't really matter where the money comes from."

This applies especially to a program like OFY, which Ruff considers to be something less than a social necessity.

"I attribute political motivation to OFY," he says.

OFY may indeed have neutralized the excessive energies of disgruntled youth, but the program is still controversial enough that Trudeau holds back from making any others permanent. However, OFY at least is here for "the foreseeable future," according to Gerard Pelletier, who made this comment last June when he was still Secretary of State.

Trudeau's Aims

The new programs can be directly attributed to Trudeau's aims, says Anderson, a supporter of the schemes who now leads B.C.'s Liberal party.

"Trudeau wanted to experiment and has experimented with a responsive federal government," he says. "I still think he whole series of programs were good in concept, if poorly administered. And the controversy will pass with time, just as it did with the infamous Company of Young Canadians, the infant terrible of the Lester Pearson government."

Just in case the controversy doesn't pass, Ottawa is giving it a little push. Whereas the first year's OFY program was bluntly announced, this year's was discussed during the year at unofficial levels, and then at a provincially attended conference in Ottawa just before Christmas.

Ottawa billed the conference as a participatory affair, though descriptions that filtered down from it sound more like a briefing of what was about to happen.

Public announcements by the new Secretary of State, Hugh Faulkner, pointedly emphasized that OFY projects this year "will be for the benefit of the communities" with the youthful imagination quotient unstressed.

Some Left Cold

New to the program will be a committee at each local area level, the idea being to imbue the scheme with local respectability. But the idea has already left some people cold.

Victoria MP Allan MacKinnon says he and other MPs were asked to submit names to sit on the committee, just as they were asked to make "comments" on prospective LIP grants before final approval.

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Federal Intentions Are Honorable, But Bureaucracy Tangles Results

Ottawa Tips Coffers Open, But Can't Please Everyone

MacKinnon, a Progressive Conservative uncommitted to the Liberal program, says he is in a bind: if he doesn't approve of a particular grant, the government can refuse to accept the project and use his disapproval as the reason; if he says he likes one and it creates a controversy, the government can say it was okay with the local MP.

Similarly, MacKinnon has no way of knowing whether the names he suggested for the OFY committee will be accepted, or why. The government is making him partially responsible for the programs, he says, but giving him no authority to really deal with it.

"Most MPs just backed away from it," he says.

Never Spelled Out

At the operational level, OFY staff do not consider the program changed to meet political needs. Dave Gibson, information chief for the B.C.-Yukon region, says it was always an "unstated intention" to keep the projects acceptable.

It's simply that "we never spelled it out that clearly before," he says.

David Anderson's recollections are a little different. He remembers "when I really did get riled" because Pelletier's parliamentary secretary Hugh Faulkner refused to listen to objections against some OFY grants.

There are real signs, however, that OFY and the other programs are digging in. The operation is "completely decentralized," says Gibson, with almost all the work except final approval carried out at the local level. The staff is getting larger.

An MP who has been closely involved with these developments is John Reid (L-Kenora-Rainy River). Reid says there is a general recognition that Ottawa must improve and foster "more creativeness at the municipal level," close to the people.

Share Soared

Reid recalls that upon taking office, Trudeau said he did not want the federal government to get locked into new cost-share programs like medicare that drained millions from Ottawa's budget at an ever-increasing rate. Reid notes that in the last 10 years, the share of Ottawa's budget paid out to provincial governments rose from 15 per cent to 49 per cent.

"We would prefer to have these resources transferred to the municipal level,"

The new federal initiatives coincide with an increased desire by provinces to expand their own services, and attempt to win jurisdictional points in discussions and confrontations with Ottawa.

The NDP government of B.C. has told Ottawa it wants to remake its entire welfare program, much like Quebec has been arguing for years. As B.C. argues that there are regional needs that cannot be

met by national policies, Ottawa is trying with its experimental programs to meet some of those needs.

While Rehabilitation Minister Normi Levi was saying there is room at the provincial level for a job-finding (manpower) agency, plus a large "job-creating program," Ottawa was pressing ahead to expand its LIP program (aimed at seasonally unemployed) and develop LEAP (aimed at hard-core unemployed). Ottawa was also advancing its year-old Training on the Job scheme, to make up for the inadequacies of its manpower retraining program.

While the B.C. government was appointing MLA Frank Calder to make a complete study of the needs of native people in B.C., Ottawa was reaching an agreement on a special program aimed at Indian and non-status Indian unemployment. Under the much maligned (by the West) Department of Regional Economic Expansion, millions of dollars are waiting under the ARDA Special Agreement with B.C.

DREE's Victoria office chief Tom Turner says the special agreement, only a few weeks old, already has about 50 applications in the mill.

Pollen Disturbed

Where will it all lead? With mooted programs like the one to make grants to citizens who want to visit family in other provinces, the possibilities seem endless.

There are certainly some detractors. Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria says the new trend is "most disturbing."

Not only is it "eroding the responsibility" of municipal governments and "dissipat-

ing" public funds that could be better spent.

It could also lead to a "blatant extension of the horrors of federal patronage" where lawyers, architects and business provide support for a government that creates profits for them at the municipal level.

Others see the development as the necessary, if not the only, way for Canada to function as a federal state.

Ruff considers federalism in this trend to be "pretty healthy." Whereas in the past, power was too highly concentrated in either the provinces or in Ottawa, "now we have a stalemate" where neither is too powerful.

Healthy or unhealthy, what Reid calls "evolutionary federalism" appears to be the method by which the different



BASFORD

ANDERSON

MINE WOULD SPLIT SLURRY

A proposed modification of its tailings disposal system would release coarse slurry closer to the beach, says a spokesman for Jordan River Mines Ltd.

He was explaining an application now before the B.C. Pollution Control Branch which was opposed Wednesday by directors of the Capital Regional District.

The mine, operated for Dison International Ltd. and Pechiney Development Ltd. on the banks of Jordan River, has a permit to discharge mine tailings into the sea at a bay close to the village of Jordan River.

This permit was granted in 1971 and the mine has operated since September of that year using the slurry pipeline system that requires discharge to empty 1,500 feet offshore in a minimum 40 feet of water. The bay is subject to strong tidal action.

Now the mine proposes to separate the tailings using a cyclone unit at the mine site, sending the fine slurry through the existing discharge pipe and the coarse material through a parallel pipe ending at a point ensuring discharge into at least 10 feet of water.

A public works report given to the regional district was concerned about potential damage to the beach and marine life, a lack of company effort to comply with the terms of the original permit.

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EIGHT FIRMS EYE HOSPITAL PLANS

Bids to build the new hospital in Central Saanich will be opened March 15 and so far eight construction firms are examining the specifications.

Louis Lindholm, president of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society, said Thursday that assuming there is a bid within the allotted budget, he expects construction would begin within a month and the hospital will be finished this year.

The 75-bed hospital will go on a 22-acre site alongside Mount Newton Crossroad. Initially it will care for extended care patients, mostly elderly people who are bed-ridden and require nursing care.

A proposed second phase will add 75 beds for acute care patients and the service areas

of the hospital have been designed to handle this expansion. Ultimately the new hospital will replace Resthaven Hospital in Sidney.

Lindholm said advertisements for an administrator have drawn 60 applications and these will be weighed by a screening committee. The board of the public society which will run the hospital will make the final decision after the committee has narrowed the applicants to five or six. The job offers a salary of up to \$10,800, depending on qualifications.

The administrator will be hired as soon as a construction bid has been accepted so he can work with the board during the building of the hospital, said Lindholm.

Airport Snags Credibility Gap

By KEN METHERAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal transport department has run into a major credibility gap in its efforts to dampen down a controversy over a planned multi-million dollar expansion of Vancouver International Airport.

Once limited largely to a small group of property owners over government expropriation methods, the dispute now includes civic, environmental and other groups worried about related problems of noise pollution and traffic congestion resulting from airport growth.

The controversy, with many of the ingredients that have

sparked uproars over proposed airport developments at St. Scholastique, Que., and Pickering, Ont., now has reached the boiling point with more than 300 home owners demanding that Transport Minister Jean Marchand appear in person to answer their complaints.

And the Greater Vancouver regional district has called on the government to shelve construction pending a full study of all aspects of the project.

At the heart of the problem is a breakdown in communications between Ottawa and west coast communities and individuals affected by the department's plans to

build a new 11,000-foot runway, air cargo facilities and a new access road at a cost of some \$14 million.

Site of the controversy is Sea Island, a flat, 4,000-acre parcel of real estate at the mouth of the north arm of the Fraser River on the southwestern outskirts of Vancouver and in the heart of the most densely populated section of British Columbia.

STALEY MANSIONS

Overlooking Sea Island from the opposite bank of the Fraser's north arm are the campus of the University of B.C. and Stately Marine Drive mansions, some built from fortunes piled up by rum-running activities during the United States' unhappy flirtation with prohibition in the 1920s.

The transport department bought the original 450-acre airport in 1962 from the city of Vancouver for \$2,750,000 and immediately launched a seven-year expansion program that gobbled up all but 300 of the island's 4,000 acres, including a farm homesteaded by Senator Arthur Laing, former minister of veterans affairs.

In 1966 then-transport minister J. W. Pickersgill announced that the department "intends to acquire all of Sea Island eventually," a statement that had the effect of freezing the real estate market for the remaining 300 acres, virtually all subdivided into lots and small holdings and the home of more than 2,000 individuals.

UNCERTAINTY MOUNTS

Uncertainty mounted a year later when Paul Hellyer took over the department and expressed doubt that all the remaining land would be needed.

The 330 remaining homeowners, now banded into an association to deal with Ottawa, have battled their way through conflicting statements and a welter of expropriation moves.

"It is an incredible mess," says William I. Schaeffer, president of the sea island ratepayers' association. "It has reached the point where it is impossible to believe anything the government says."

'BLOCKBUSTING'

He is bitter about the department's expropriation tactics, which he calls "blockbusting."

But what has brought the feelings of association members into focus is the refusal of department officials to answer questions at two public hearings held into expropriation proceedings.

"They are making a farce of the Liberal administration's own Expropriation Act," says Mr. Schaeffer.

Last month the Sea Island Association met representatives of similar groups at St. Scholastique and Pickering to review common problems. In a joint statement, they called on the government to observe four conditions in all government expropriation which, they said, would provide "a first step towards a policy which would be concerned with the human aspects of a forced relocation."

EXTENSION URGED

They urged that the principles and provisions of the new expropriation act be extended to all persons now being dealt with under the old act; the 1970 expropriations act be amended to enable individuals with property threatened by expropriation to call on the government to either complete or abandon its intended acquisition; all information,

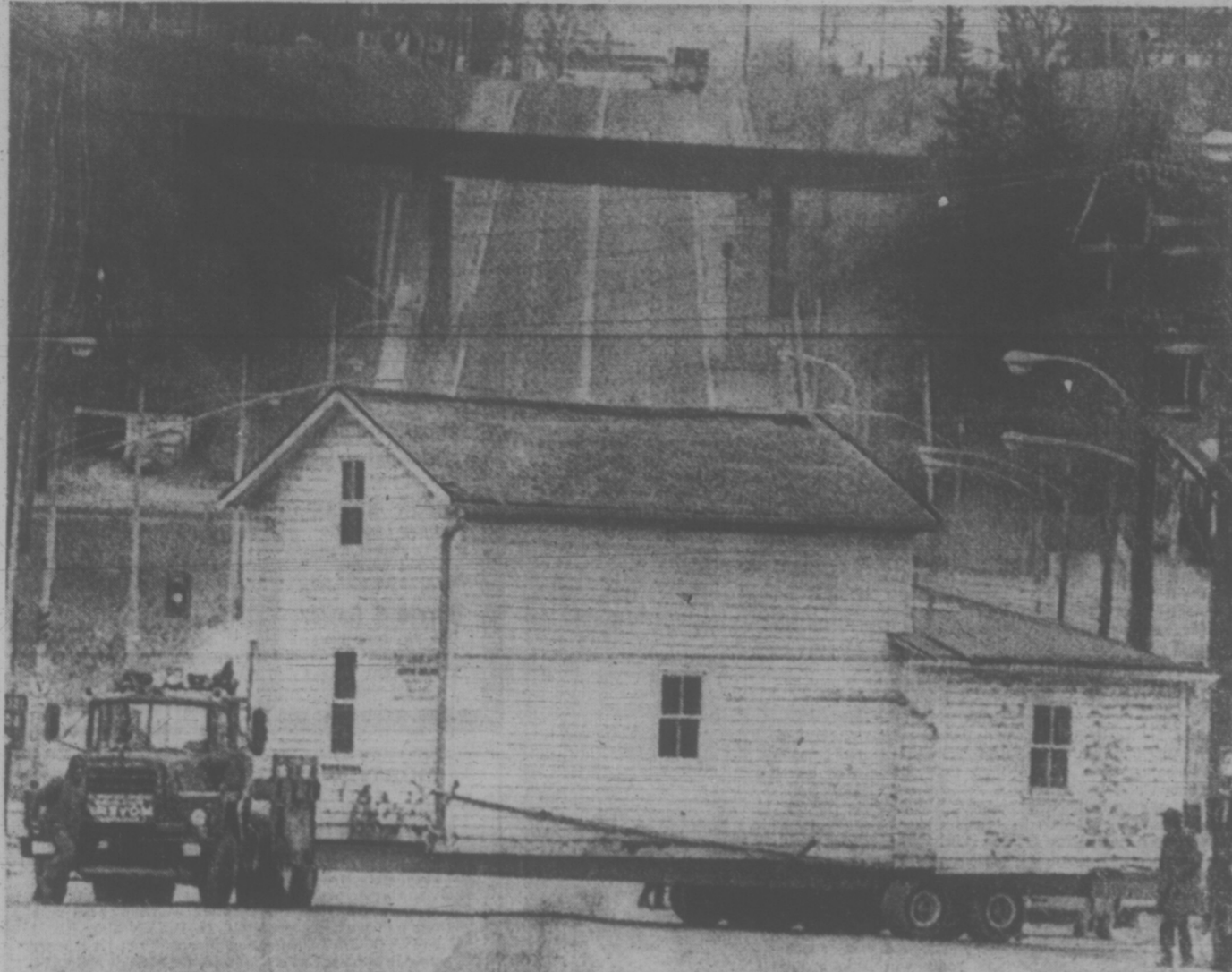
including environmental and sociological studies, on which the decision to expropriate was based be made available to affected parties at public hearings; and that funds be provided to communities affected by expropriation action to allow proper planning of the transition period.



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HOUSING PROBLEM is encountered by movers negotiating this tight turn onto highway near Woodbridge, Ont. A. A. Mackenzie, a reeve of Woodbridge and member of the Ontario legislature, was

born in the house in 1885 and had lived in it until his death in 1970. The homestead was donated to the Black Creek Pioneer Village by his family. The move covered six miles.

Prospector's Eyes Regain Gold Glint

TORONTO (CP) — Prospectors are dreaming about chasing rainbows again.

They're not rushing out to get a grubstake, picks and shovels but the price of gold on world markets, it closed at about \$86 an ounce in Zurich Wednesday — is bringing back those romantic, pioneering days of Canada's past.

Gold is the caviar of Canada's mining industry.

After years in the economic doldrums, the glitter of that precious metal is back — and tickling the hopes of an almost dead industry.

But mining company officials and prospectors speak in tones of cautious optimism, for the industry has been slapped on the wrist several times for its speculative outbursts.

"It's a little too early to tell what the price means," said one Toronto mining official. "It's fluctuating a little too much yet. But one thing is certain: there's a stir in the old gold camps."

No one is quite certain as to what level the price of gold must reach before it becomes economical to mine.

TREATED INDIVIDUALLY — "Every mine and every find is an individual case," said another mining official. "But there are rumors the price may go to \$145 an ounce and if that happens, it will be awfully tempting to open some of the mines which were shut down years ago."

Many Northern Ontario communities owe their existence to gold but, when the price was fixed at \$33 (U.S.) an ounce in 1932, the mines started marking time.

There once were more than 15 mines operating in Kirkland Lake. Now there is one.

Gold led to the communities

of Timmins, Beardmore, Geraldton, Red Lake, Pickle Lake and many others.

"But I don't think it will ever be the same," said old-time prospector Lorne Dempster, 70, who started tramping the bush when he was 14.

"There was a time when governments and companies helped the prospector but it's a real risk business and it's hard to get money."

RAPS TAXES

"Besides, if you make anything, the government eats it up with taxes."

Mr. Dempster of Toronto said there is little doubt that gold at \$100 an ounce could stir the prospecting community.

"But the young fellows don't seem to be too interested in pick and pan," he said.

"In fact, somebody should start taking a look at some kind of training school for prospectors."

"They'll have to know how to handle a canoe, how to survive in the bush and something about geo-chemical science."

Mr. Dempster knows something about surviving. In 1943 he spent five months alone in the bush about 125 miles north of Pickle Lake.

"I ate a lot of fish," he recalls.

Mr. Dempster explained that prospecting for gold is a pick-and-shovel operation in that the metal is found mainly in ore such as quartz and is seldom discovered by instrument.

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CRIME SWEEPS ISRAEL

TEL AVIV (AP) — Leah Hirschkovitz survived the Nazi Auschwitz concentration camp and sought peace in Israel after the war, but recently at the age of 68 she was beaten to the sidewalk by three Tel Aviv thugs, robbed and raped. Now she is in a mental hospital.

Many Israelis remember when the country had virtually no crime, but today burglaries, muggings, assault and sex offenses are becoming daily occurrences. Police statistics show that crime in general has risen 35 per cent in the last five years.

Murders increased by 65 per cent to 49 in 1972 from 31 in 1971 and rapes to 109 from 80 in the same one-year period. One specialist estimates there are about 5,000 drug addicts in Israel, and police figure there are approximately 4,000 prostitutes, 60 per cent of them between the ages of 14 and 17.

Israel's population is about three million.

CRASH PARTIES — Gangs of hoodlums have been known to crash parties at high schools and private homes and provoke fights with knives and chains.

"When your children go out of the house at night," one Tel Aviv mother remarked, "you're not sure they're going to come back."

Police deny there is centrally organized crime in Israel, but they acknowledge

that small syndicates extort large sums of money in protection, rackets from shops, bars, restaurants and nightclubs.

Officials attribute the wave of lawlessness in part to urbanization and the economic prosperity of some people following the 1967 Israeli-Arab war.

"The morals and values of society here are deteriorating," lamented police spokesman Mordechai Tavor. "Now thieves feel self-righteous about stealing from someone richer than themselves."

Last September, 150 combat-trained border police were moved from the Gaza Strip — where they had been fighting Arab Arab guerrillas — to patrol the streets of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Tavor says the city could use 3,000 more policemen.

COURTS CLOGGED

The problems do not end with arrests, however. Prison officials complain of overcrowded conditions and maintain that about half the prisoners commit second offences and return to jail. Also, courts are clogged and a backlog of cases permits defendants to commit additional crimes before their first offence comes up for trial.

Crime has risen in sophistication, too.

"Most robbers used to run when the police came," Tavor said. "Now they'll try to shoot their way out."

SHEEP PROTECTION ACT
All owners of dogs are reminded that the following sections of the Sheep Protection Act apply in all unorganized areas of the province.
5. It is lawful for any person to kill any dog in the act of pursuing and worrying or destroying any sheep, goat, poultry or domestic rabbit elsewhere than on the land belonging to the owner of the dog. R.S. 1948, c. 303, s. 4; 1965, c. 47, s. 3.
12. No dog shall be allowed at large at any time between sunset and sunrise, unless accompanied by or within reasonable call of the owner or some person having charge or care of the dog. R.S. 1948, c. 303, s. 12; 1967, c. 46, s. 7.
Hon. David D. Stupich,
Minister of Agriculture.

Ten policemen have been killed on duty since 1971.

One case that still has the experts baffled is the Great Telephone Robbery last September. A thief tried to cash some bad cheques totalling more than \$10,000; and when the bank teller phoned to verify the account, accomplices tapped the line and okayed the cheques.

"It was sheer brilliance," a Tel Aviv private detective said.

Quantas Plans Tahiti Link

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — Quantas, the Australian airline, has announced it is establishing its own reservations system in Canada and will begin direct flights to Tahiti and on to Australia from Vancouver on April 6.

The airline said it was discontinuing its sales agency agreement with British Overseas Airways Corp., which has represented Quantas in Canada since 1954.

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Veterinary Clinic Called World's Best

WINNIPEG (CP) — The newly-opened \$1.2-million veterinary services centre at the University of Manitoba has given the province "the most progressive and modern farm animal veterinary medicine system in the world," says director Dr. J. A. McPhedran.

The veterinary department, dealing almost exclusively in animal pathology, is available to all Manitoba livestock producers to help develop healthier, more profitable strains of animals.

Dr. McPhedran said the departmental staff of 25 technicians and veterinarians is able to determine the cause of and diagnose diseases which have cost Manitoba's livestock industry an estimated \$20 million a year in lost production.

In addition to equipment for doing autopsies on any animal, the centre has holding pens for diseased animals, virology and bacteriology laboratories and facilities for the humane and painless slaughter of suffering animals.

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ALBERTANS WINNERS

EDMONTON — Alberta's two-price system for natural gas, announced in November, has raised hackles in other provinces but Albertans learned Friday that they, at least, will be laughing all the way to the bank.

With the prospect of increased oil and gas revenues, the Progressive Conservative government forecast in its second budget a property tax reduction of up to \$215 for the average home owner and no tax increases.

The two-price system means consumers outside Alberta will pay more for natural gas

than those in the province, and the alarm elsewhere has been such that Premier William Davis of Ontario, where many industries as well as homes use gas, made an unusual flight to Edmonton to present his arguments against the move personally to Premier Peter Lougheed. Mr. Lougheed wasn't convinced.

Another province joined the protest Friday. In Winnipeg, Consumer Affairs Minister A. H. Mackling told the legislature the new system would be "a severe blow to Manitoba."

Oil Firms Cancel 17 Plans For Exploration in B.C.

Announcement by Premier Barrett that oil royalty rates would be increased has resulted in cancellation of at least 17 drilling operations in the Peace River area of the province, an oil industry official said in Victoria Friday.

A. M. McIntosh, retiring chairman of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said the cancellations had taken place since the Feb. 9 budget.

NO QUESTION

"It was a reaction to the new royalties, no question about it," he said.

He made the comments at the conclusion of the association's annual meeting at the Union Club.

McIntosh said the provincial government's doubling of oil royalties to an average levy of 30 per cent could result in sharply reduced exploration activity in British Columbia.

"We are not trying to sound panicky. Whether drilling last week is different than this week is not so important. What is important is the long-term effects," McIntosh said.

5-YEAR IMPACT

"The economic impact of the royalty decision may not be visible until later this year, or next year. The real damage may only come to light five years from now."

He said the provincial government could find itself with less income from the oil industry as a result of fewer bids for leases.

Because the British Columbia government had changed the rules of the game, oil companies would have to revise their plans, and some companies may conclude that they must cut back or end exploration activities in B.C.

"The industry spent \$95 million last year in British Columbia directly in areas of exploration and development."

\$64 MILLION

"If the negative effect of the royalties is such that industry activity drops by one half, this will mean that \$46 million less will be spent in this province."

"Even if there is a drop of one quarter in activity, the effect on the economy will be severe."

McIntosh is vice-president, operations, for Pacific Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary.

He will be succeeded as association chairman by William Hope Ross, general

manager of Canadian operations for Placid Oil Company in Calgary.

DIRECTORS

At the annual meeting, the following were elected new directors to the board:

J. E. Baugh of Petrofina Canada Ltd., E. W. Best of BPOG Operations Ltd., H. O. Boswell of Amoco Canada Petroleum Canada Ltd., J. C. Ebbels of Shell Canada Ltd., R. W. Grayson of Marathon Oil Co., G. L. Haight of Imperial Oil Ltd., F. A. Hildenbrand of Atlantic Richfield Canada Ltd., J. S. Irwin Jr. of Ashland Oil Canada Ltd., S. G. Olson of Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. and McIntosh, the retiring chairman.

Resident manager of the association is G. B. McGillivray of Victoria.

In his annual report to the association, McIntosh said the petroleum industry spends more every year in British Columbia than it receives in revenue. In 20 years it has spent \$1.5 billion and has recovered only half that amount so far.

TAXES

"Of every dollar generated by the industry, the provincial government takes 57 cents in various forms of leases and taxation."

"The huge risks taken by oil companies are often overlooked," he said.

"Of 1,591 exploratory wells drilled in British Columbia, 1,050 were dry holes. They cost the oil companies that drilled them about one quarter of a million dollars per well."

"The additional burden imposed recently by the government will on the average make the oil royalties of British Columbia almost 50 per cent greater than those of Alberta and Saskatchewan."

"This will certainly be one of the factors that influences oil company decisions about

where to put their exploration dollars," McIntosh said.

He said B.C. has oil reserves of 292 million barrels, enough to last 12 years at current production rates, but this discovery rate is declining.

Gas reserves are 10 trillion cubic feet, enough for 27 years under present commitments. The discovery rate has been accelerating.

He said the oil industry has asked for a full-dress forum on the question of royalty rates and is awaiting a reply from the provincial government.

The industry would like to present briefs on the question, along with submissions from oil workers and citizens of the Peace River area.

NDP 'Bagman' Given Pay-Off, Says Chabot

BEFORE THE JUDGE

An 18-year-old man was sent to jail for a total of 10 months definite, 12 months indeterminate, in provincial court Friday, for the theft of two cars and for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Brian Michael Jacobson, 1579 Hillside, had pleaded guilty Feb. 10 to the theft of a car early that morning from a Lubbock Ave. apartment parking lot. He was caught by two men, who then turned him over to Saanich police.

He admitted stealing another car the day before, Feb. 9, and abandoned it after colliding with a tree on Sumas.

Judge F. S. Green, in passing sentence, said that the man needed a longer period in a "structured environment" than previous jail sentences had given him.

Jacobson is already serving eight months for a Summerland breach of parole charge.

Frederick Pryce Thomas, 25, of 23 Terrace Trailer Park, was given a suspended sentence, placed on one year's probation and fined \$35 for auto theft and wilful damage.

Thomas pleaded guilty to stealing a 1966 car from a Sooke Road car lot. After abandoning the vehicle on Brock Avenue, he entered a vacant home at 1040 Brock, allegedly to phone Colwood RCMP and surrender himself. The phone was out of order, so he asked at another house on the same avenue to use their phone.

Thomas was fined \$35 and \$3 damages on the wilful damage charge, resulting from breaking a window at the Brock Avenue home.

In traffic court, George Bertrand Pinard, 42, of the Petty Officers' Mess, CFB Esquimalt, was fined \$500 for impaired driving when stopped Jan. 28.

Earl Richard Fawkes, 55, of 2763 Millstream Road, was fined \$400 and banned from driving for three months for impaired driving Feb. 22.

Edward Charles Ball, 56, of 896 Falaise, was fined \$350 and banned for three months for impaired driving Jan. 7.

Jim Chabot (SC-Columbia River) charged in the legislature Friday that Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, is the NDP's "chief bagman" and that Haynes' recent appointment to the judicial council of the B.C. provincial court is a "political pay-off."

Chabot quoted from a copy of a telegram Haynes sent out last summer to secretaries of unions affiliated with the BCFL, asking for monetary contributions to the BCFL's political action fund, for use in the August provincial election.

Chabot called the action "counseling to break the law" since unions are not allowed to donate funds to political parties under the Labor Relations Act.

NOTHING DONE

"Unions have openly admitted defying the Labor Relations Act while the attorney-general sits back and does nothing," Chabot said to Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, whose estimates the legislature was debating.

Macdonald defended Haynes' appointment to the judicial council, which is a non-paying position and involves supervision of the operations of the provincial court system.

Haynes was appointed because the government wanted "people in the trade union movement to get an understanding of the laws and observing them — it's a valuable input," Macdonald said.

The telegram from Haynes, dated July 25, says in part: "Let us take no chances. We cannot afford to have this (Social Credit) government re-elected so that they can pass further legislation aimed at weakening the trade union movement."

UNION RIGHTS

Chabot was labor minister at the time. Haynes' telegram warned further of "Labor Minister Chabot's promise to eliminate union hiring and other essential trade union rights."

"With the recent acceleration of the Bennett government's war on the trade union movement . . . it should be evident to every trade unionist that the Bennett government must be defeated now," the telegram read.

"By convention decision, the federation will be assisting trade unionists and other NDP candidates. The assistance must be provided without delay. We urge you to make arrangements to contribute to the federation's political action fund within the next two weeks."

Federal officials in charge of the Nutrition Canada survey, completed last October, and the largest ever launched in Canada, have already revealed that the survey has uncovered "substantial malnutrition among those surveyed."

More generally, the cross-Canada survey uncovered



A TOUCHY MARRIAGE

VANCOUVER (CP) — What does one do with a pair of pet tarantula spiders? Del Ockey of White Rock has a plan — he is going to mate them so he can have more.

Mr. Ockey got the spiders late last year ago from a man in Arizona but says that they are not the common Mexican or Arizona variety. Rather, they are a South American breed and are "as big as my hand."

Mr. Ockey said he has been interested in such animals for many years and began his hobby by raising black widow spiders.

"I soon got out of that business though."

"It seems that last summer, some of the newly hatched widows escaped from the jar in which they were kept and invaded the basement. 'My wife didn't appreciate it.'"

Mrs. Ockey is, in fact, not too fussy about any members of her husband's menagerie and recently banished his entire collection — including a lizard, 11 Jerusalem crickets used as spider food and the tarantulas — to the basement.

NEVER BITTEN

The tarantulas are Mr. Ockey's favorites. Although they are poisonous, he has never been bitten because they only bite when provoked.

Mr. Ockey has owned tarantulas in the past, but this is the first time he has ever tried to breed them. It promises to be a tricky operation though, because the female spider usually paralyses the male after mating and uses his body as a repository for the eggs and as a source of food for the baby spiders.

In order to prevent this, Mr. Ockey plans to separate the pair as soon as they have mated and force the female to lay her eggs elsewhere.

"I'm going to have to be with them constantly," he said.

No Weapons Supplied: Makarios

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Archbishop Makarios today denied opposition claims he distributed a large quantity of weapons to civilian groups countering the underground military forces led by Gen. George Grivas.

Opponents of Makarios have said the government distributed weapons to paramilitary forces to fight Grivas, a right-wing nationalist who seeks the union of Cyprus with Greece.

"The government condemns any secret or para-state groups," Makarios said at his monthly news conference. "The state depends on its legal security forces."

"The report about distribution of weapons to para-state groups is completely untrue."

A few hours before Makarios spoke, about 20 armed men, described by authorities as Grivas supporters, overran a police station in southwestern Cyprus, blew up the building and beat the sergeant in charge.

Nutrition Study Result Held Up

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Results of the federal government's \$2-million, two-year national nutrition survey will not be made public until October, even though the first results will start becoming available this May, Federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde revealed in the Commons Friday.

The delay in publication is the result of a "gentleman's agreement" between Ottawa and the provinces, according to Lalonde.

The intent is to prevent regional results of the survey of 21,000 "typical Canadians" from being misconstrued as representing the national picture, Lalonde and his health department's deputy minister explained Friday.

While the public won't be seeing the results until everything is finished, the provinces will get the results before October, as they become available, Lalonde explained.

Dr. Maurice LeClair, deputy Minister of health, added later he thought the agreement with the provinces included the fact that the results would be kept secret until October by the provinces.

Federal officials in charge of the Nutrition Canada survey, completed last October, and the largest ever launched in Canada, have already revealed that the survey has uncovered "substantial malnutrition among those surveyed."

More generally, the cross-Canada survey uncovered

medical problems requiring medical consultation in one out of every five persons surveyed, the federal officials have revealed.

Lalonde explained outside the Commons that the provinces will be given the survey results as they are prepared, in order to have a chance to look at the facts and then plan what steps need to be taken to

help solve some of the problems uncovered by the survey.

One cynical, long-time observer of the federal health scene suggested another reason for giving the data to the provinces ahead of the public would be to allow provincial authorities to take steps to solve the problems before the governments can be criticized

for allowing the problems to place.

Lalonde said he is concerned about people in one province "pushing the panic button" as a result of nutritional survey results being published in another region of the country.

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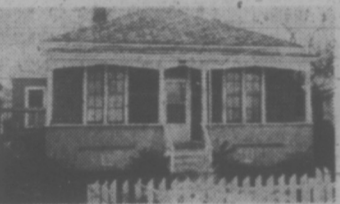
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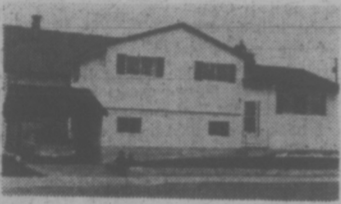
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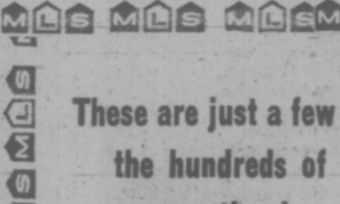
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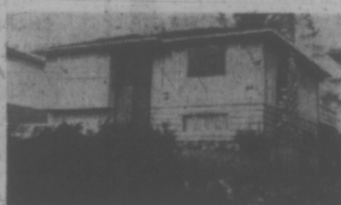
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Evicted But Not Told Why

● WHERE IS JUSTICE? ●

By WAYNE HARDING
Times Staff

It's possible for a person in this city to be convicted and sentenced without ever being told what crime he has committed.

It's not the justice of the courts. It's the justice that faces a tenant when he is served with a notice to vacate by his landlord.

Bob, a 24-year-old construction worker, his wife Marg, 21, and their daughter Tanya, 2, moved into an apartment on Wark Street last August.

Rent for the one-bedroom apartment in a newish block was \$125 a month which they have been able to meet though Bob has recently been unemployed. Marg has continued to work.

The manager of their block when they moved in described the family as "pretty ideal tenants."

So it seemed. They had no differences with their neighbors. They've never had a party since they moved in.

"About the most terrible thing that's happened (as far as occupancy is concerned) is that once Tanya wandered out into the hall without any pants on," says Bob.

Even by the strictest bigoted standards, Bob's family passed the test: They are white. They are not "hippie types." They are not politically involved. They are neither drunks nor drug users.

Noise Mentioned

But on Tuesday the family was given formal 30-day notice to vacate by an executive of the property management firm that handles the block.

Bob asked the property management man why.

"First he said something about 'noise' but then he backed down on that," Bob relates.

Bob went to the caretaker of the block. The caretaker said something about a dirty carpet, Bob says. Then the caretaker said he did not

want to discuss the matter and closed his door in Bob's face.

The only way, under the Landlord and Tenant Act, that Bob could find out why he was being kicked out was to ignore the notice to vacate. That would force the landlord to seek a warrant of possession. In the subsequent hearing, the judge would no doubt ask the landlord the reason and it would have to be given.

Bob and Marg wondered whether they were prepared to go that far.

Bob phoned Jim Nelson of the Victoria Rental Aid Service on Wednesday and was told the agency would help him find another apartment. Nelson put Bob in touch with the Times.

The questions began again: Had they paid their rent? Had they held wild parties? Had he fought with the neighbors? Did he wear long hair and beads?

Neighbors were contacted. One said she thought it was "the start of a plot" to get rid of families with children. One said she thought Bob and Marg were a lovely young couple. Another had never seen them.

Then a small piece of evidence turned up. In January another tenant in the building, a man a few years younger than Bob, began using Bob's telephone because he didn't have one. They had known each other vaguely when they were children. It was just a coincidence that they found themselves living in the same apartment block.

"I wouldn't say we ever were close friends. He asked if he could use the phone and I said okay and sometimes he had tea with us," Bob says.

But it wasn't as simple as that.

Visit by Police

The man who was using Bob's phone was suspected by the police of being involved with illicit drugs. Members of the police department had visited the man's apartment that month. They learned he knew Bob.

Was that the reason? Was Bob suspected of being involved with drugs because the younger man had been seen going into his apartment?

It seems to be the only answer.

The actual accusation would probably never be worded. But Bob wouldn't have to wait to be served with a warrant of possession and go to court to hear why he was being forced to move, if he was prepared to go that far, rather than simply slink off to another apartment.

Thursday morning the property management man talked to Bob on the phone and told him the notice to vacate had been withdrawn.



arthur mayse

How Much Stretch in a Stewing Hen?

ONE OF THE RULES WE laid down for ourselves when we traded a city letter slot for a rural mail box was that we would live strictly within our income. Then along came February.

On the first of the month, my life companion who is also our business manager addressed herself to the task of balancing her books. It was plain from the start that she found the going rough.

I am not encouraged to hang around while the grapple with our accounts is in progress, so I holed up in my workroom at the other end of the house. Once I heard Win utter a startled "Yipes!" A couple of minutes later she said, "This can't be right."

It occurred to me that I might be able to help. If only with an encouraging word. But my attempt to spread a little sunshine got a fast chop.

"Here comes Chatty Kathy," my dear one murmured, not looking up from her work.

She added kindly but firmly, "Go split wood or something. I'll call you when I know the worst."

Presently she beckoned me in from outside, where I was nervously reducing a cedar round to kindling.

"Remember how we've always bragged that we can pull our belts in when we have to?" she said. "Well, it's time to start pulling. What with the brake job and the Christmas bills and the trip to Victoria, we'll have to make do until March on eight dollars."

Out on the highway, the mail truck had paused at our box. Maybe the mailman would leave an unexpected cheque. But he didn't. We raved at postcards with camels and pyramids from a friend on tour, and a bill which I passed to Win.

"Correction," she said. "We now have \$1.19 to last us."

She didn't seem unduly depressed at the prospect. To

my surprise, neither was I. We had weathered sparse months before, and even managed to enjoy them.

I said as much to Win, but she was a considerable jump ahead of me in her reaction to the challenge.

"As a matter of fact," she said, "we're just going to be cash-poor for a month. Who isn't in February? All this means is that we'll have to live like the pioneers. They weren't always trotting off to the trading post for this or that."

"Sure," I said. "They just pulled in their belts. Anyway, they didn't have freezers."

"Don't count too much on that freezer," Win said, "and you'd better learn to like tea. We're low on coffee."

We ran an inventory on the contents of the freezer. A venison roast headed the list.

The roast would yield us at least two dinners, with enough left over to provide a foundation for a third.

Other items were a scrawny stewing hen which Win hefted speculatively, two lamb chops, one club steak, a bundle of corn on the cob and some cartons of hambone pea soup.

"Suppose we split the steak tonight?" I suggested.

Win closed the freezer lid with a decisive snap.

"That steak gets saved for a special occasion," she told me. "I've got other plans for tonight's dinner."

Later in the day I slapped a patch on the rubber beach boots I'd meant to replace, and at low tide we hiked down the line to our pet oyster bed.

The winter oyster is incomparably tastier than that same bivalve in its summer spawning season.

Served on the half shell with an authoritative sauce for dunking, those oysters were the perfect prelude to a little clam chowder as smooth as it was hearty.

Maybe this isn't the time

to mention it, my partner in hard times said when our bowls were empty, "but that stewing hen has possibilities. What would you say to a coq au vin for dinner tomorrow?"

The coq au vin, made with a splash of British Columbia sherry in lieu of dry red imported wine, was superb the first time around and even better at its next appearance.

I could go on to deal with rock fish fillets deep fried in batter, venison shepherds pie, home-baked bread, and various other iron rations that tided us through the month.

But it's enough to report that we struggled our way to March, and that instead of pulling in my belt I have been forced to let it out a notch.

Our \$1.19 cash stake? We kind of forgot about it until Valentine's Day. I bought my love a bag of mixed nuts, she presented me with a red-and-green steelhead float, and we shared the club steak for dinner.

A. The photograph is authentic, from the Vancouver Public Library archives section. No photographer is listed, but it was taken around 1900, probably in the Burnaby Central Park area.



The Legislative Buildings, viewed across the Inner Harbor through telephoto lens, appear caught in a concrete squeeze play as another highrise creeps up from behind. At jetty is federal research vessel Parizeau.

creeps up from behind. At jetty is federal research vessel Parizeau.

Squeeze Play!

Mine Fined \$1,001

No Lasting Damage Seen For Strike-Hit Students

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Students are catching up quickly and most Victoria principals agree extended school days won't be needed to recoup time lost in the 26-day school maintenance workers strike.

It's been three weeks since the strike ended and the 17 school days that were shifted, shortened or lost completely for Victoria's 30,800 school children don't seem to have caused any lasting educational damage.

Secondary schools, faced with more formalized curriculums and standardized government exams, appear to have suffered the most, while the "loss in continuity" is the main effect in elementary schools.

"We're catching up fairly well," was the most common response of principals surveyed Wednesday.

Electives, field trips and general "enrichment" type courses have been cut back in many schools while teachers concentrate on the core subjects.

"A lot of courses are opened as well," says Mount View principal Bob Hunter. "social studies and English involve a great deal of reading which students will have to do on their own."

PLAN AHEAD

"Usually teachers plan to finish courses ahead of time

anyway," Roy Temple, principal of Esquimalt senior secondary said, "so the worst that will happen is that the review period may be cut."

Temple added that many students are feeling burdened with extra assignments: "Some can't stand the extra pressure and get fed up."

"It's these poorer students who didn't come near us during the strike who are suffering and are at a real disadvantage," Temple said.

Secondary teachers are generally giving extra assignments and offering to work after school with students on an individual basis, and principals say staff members feel they can do all the necessary catching up without extended school days.

ON ASSIGNMENT

Most junior and senior secondary students reported to school only on an assignment basis during the strike, depending on how much heat was in their school.

At Arbutus junior secondary, where the building had heat throughout the strike, principal Donald Smith says the lost time can be recovered quickly.

"We lost a total of 51 hours," he said, "and we can recoup 44 hours without extending the day."

Smith said he had cancelled a weekly elective mini-course and two days of in-service and parent-teacher talks to make up time.

Both Shoreline and Colquitz junior secondary schools say they have re-arranged their timetables so that core subjects are not suffering at all.

Six elementary schools were closed except for assignments throughout the strike, others closed as their oil ran out and all 38 were reduced to a maximum two-hour day the last week of the strike.

"It's had an effect on some students alright," said Walter Boyes, principal of Lampton Street school.

"But our basic job is to socialize our children and there's no instrument to measure that."

Boyes said he didn't think that in elementary school June could be looked on as

"some kind of end point in learning."

"Education is a continuous process in elementary schools — the strike was just a break in that and some children have been harmed by it."

Macaulay principal Archie Byatt said students had been able to keep up with the basic subjects during the strike and his staff is confident they can catch up.

No official word on extensions has come from the school board yet but district superintendent A. J. Longmore said the board would discuss it at this month's meeting.

"There's been some indication that certain principals might want some additional time," Longmore said.

CITY CRASH KILLS MAN

A 51-year-old man was killed and his 15-year-old daughter seriously injured in a head-on collision on Burnside Road Friday night.

Gordon A. Baker, 3041 Albany, was dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital after the accident in the 400-block Burnside, at 11:40 p.m., city police said.

His 15-year-old daughter Cindy is in fair condition.

Father and daughter were trapped in their car after the collision with an eastbound car driven by Larry Caton, 28, of 15 Midwood Road.

Caton and his three passengers were treated in hospital and released.

Police said both vehicles were total wrecks.

Ask The Times

Q. About when did we start to be called Canadian citizens instead of British citizens? O.R.

A. The Canadian Citizenship Act came into force Jan. 1, 1947. Before that date Canadians were officially described as British subjects.

Q. The Centennial front cover of the B.C. Telephone directory 1871-1971 has a photograph of B.C. 100 years ago. The back has a color photograph of present day Vancouver. I would like to know if the front cover was an authentic one. Several small clues suggest it had been staged. — J.S.

A. The photograph is authentic, from the Vancouver Public Library archives section. No photographer is listed, but it was taken around 1900, probably in the Burnaby Central Park area.

bill walker

Busy Joggers Are Weird But Idle Canucks Aren't

One week's work, or to paraphrase a remark by track and field's Ron Bowker regarding a general public apathy and negativism towards amateur athletics, particularly track: "I wonder if the time will ever come when somebody can go jogging by in a sweatshirt and people won't think they're weird."

Actually, Ron is among other things, executive director of Invictus, a local track group; vice-president of the B.C. Track and Field Association; information officer for the B.C. body; meet chairman of the Pacific Conference Satellite meet scheduled for Victoria, July 7-8. He does his bit, and serves his sport well.

Besides, Ron has set up in business, Track and Field Enterprises, at the Red Lion. It was also revealed at a Thursday head-knocker session that if Quebec stumped the world and alienated the rest of Canada by getting the Olympics for '76, the provincial track and field association there immediately took advantage of the fact to get the jump on the rest of the country in hopefully producing Olympic athletes. Already they have hired several coaches, and literally have a two-year start on the other provinces.

★ ★ ★

There was other good news too. Art Hutton, the coach director of the B.C. Track Association, said, in his opinion: "B.C. has better women athletes than most places. Certainly there is no comparison with the U.S." Two Victorians with a bright future as members of the Canada Games team are Cheryl Blevins in the sprints and relay, and Bev Cox in the 400 and 800 metres, and possibly the relays. Two others with great chances to make the B.C. team: Fraser Syme and Ernie Carson.

Meanwhile, Bill Good Jr. came up with a delightful entry in the quote-of-the-week contest, when he said: "Bobby Hull may never be another Ron Ward, but he did score his 42nd goal of the season last night as the Winnipeg Jets . . . Hull, everyone knows; Ward? He was a penalty killer and one-goal performer for the Canucks last season. This year he heads the WHA in scoring. Oh, well, don't pity the Canucks, read what Red Fisher of the Montreal Star has to say about them. To quote in part:

"When the Canucks practice, they are not a team. They're vaudeville acts, and everybody's a top banana. If dialogue were hockey games, they'd have clinched first place by Dec. 1 at times there were so many players standing around in little groups, a Forum cop was tempted to run them in for loitering . . ."

★ ★ ★

DISA AND DATA: Former Victorian Aut-Erickson is now assistant to Earl Ingarfield at New York . . . One reason Boston goalkeeper Eddie Johnston has trouble stopping the puck is that his eyes don't match the holes in his mask . . . A Harris opinion poll in the U.S. should make the WHA happy . . . It shows the fastest growing sport in popularity is hockey . . . that American fans agree (84 per cent) that the Russians should be classed as pros, and that the majority (42 per cent) figured the rival teams in the Russia-Canada series were about even . . . It should also be noted that there is an unprecedented growth in participation from the pee-wee level through to the junior-age bracket, and this can't help but be a boon to the WHA in time.

And also, soon the Canada Games lottery will be underway . . . This is to augment a budgeted deficit of \$250,000. It was just a few short years ago that people conducting car raffles for crippled children's hospitals had to keep moving the car so the forces of law and order wouldn't notice it . . . Times change . . . Then there was the columnist who said when the United States opted out of the '76 winter Olympics: "Isn't it strange that the richest country in the world can make war everywhere, but can't pay for people's games?" . . . For the girls, if basketball is your game, the Texas Cowgirls are looking for recruits: "any girl with the ability and a good moral background may have an application . . ."

For the boys, applications now are being accepted for the Quarterback and Receiver Football Camp at Santa Barbara at Easter . . . In answer to a query: More than \$3 million in new and improved facilities will be left in the community after this summer Canada Games . . . The swim pool alone will cost \$1.25 million . . . Ex-Victoria hockey player Al Nicholson (now retired) will be given a "night" in San Diego March 30 . . . Still the drive to morbidity continues, or as the news item said: Jackie Stewart crashed at 180 mph today . . . He's all right but the car is a total wreck . . . G'nite all, and drive carefully.

CANUCKS DEFY STASIUK

NEW YORK (CP) — Coach Vic Stasiuk of Vancouver Canucks says he is deeply disappointed over what he calls the rebellious attitude of some of his players now that the National Hockey League club has been officially eliminated from the play-offs.

In an interview Friday night, Stasiuk said a situation bordering on "open defiance" by some players exists and it has been building for a while.

"There's little a coach can do about it," he said. "It's difficult to interpret defiance as an indication of the rules. You can't fine them. They're on the protected list. And then there's always the threat of jumping to the World Hockey Association."

The Canucks are having a poor season. They have won only 16 of 65 games and are in seventh place in the NHL's East Division.

Vancouver's difficulties came out into the open during a work-out Friday in a Nas-

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cincinnati 5, Baltimore 2.
Boston 2, New Haven 2.
Virginia 4, Rochester 3.
Springfield 6, Providence 4.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Fort Worth 5, Tulsa 3.
WESTERN LEAGUE
Phoenix 5, Salt Lake City 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Dayton 5, Columbus 3.
Toledo 6, Flint 3.
Portland 6, Seaford 3.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Cape Cod 5, Long Island 3.
Charlottesville 2, San Jose 3.
ONTARIO SENIOR
Brampton 4, Galt 2.
Burlington 5, Owen Sound 3.
Orillia 4, Kingston 4.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Trail 3, Nelson 2.
Cranbrook 6, Spokane 1.

—QUEBEC JUNIOR

Quebec 5, Shawinigan 2.
Drummondville 7, Sherbrooke 5.
Montreal 6, Laval 1.

—ONTARIO JUNIOR

Oshawa 6, Hamilton 2.
Toronto 7, St. Catharines 2.
London 2, Kitchener 1.

—B.C. JUNIOR

Vernon 6, Kelowna 5.
Vancouver 6, Nanaimo 8.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Prince Albert 4, Yorkton 3.
Regina 5, Moose Jaw 1. (best-of-seven quarter-final tied 1-1.)
Melfort 7, Humboldt 3. (best-of-seven quarter-final tied 1-1.)

—ALBERTA JUNIOR

The Pas 6, Red Deer 3.



TOLLER CRANSTON

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CP) — Toller Cranston of Toronto attempts today to become the second Canadian to win a medal as the world figure skating championships come to a close.

Cranston was still within reach of at least a third-place bronze in the men's singles event which entered the free-skating section today in which Cranston is considered capable of gaining ground on defending champion Andrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia.

Cranston moved up to fifth after winning the compulsory short free-skate program Friday. He had been in sixth spot after Thursday's compulsory figures won by Nepela.

"I'm satisfied with my skate," the 23-year-old Toron-

to artist said after Friday's competition. "What I do on the ice is extremely difficult and it puts a lot of pressure on me, but I felt I did well."

Today's men's final wraps up the championships which have seen Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver take the women's title while Ludmila Pakhomova and Alexander Gorshkov of the Soviet Union skated to their third dance

title Friday. Soviets Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsev earlier won the pairs title. Nepela was second in Friday's compulsory short program, which counts for 20 per cent of the over-all championship. The compulsory figures and today's free skating each are worth 40 per cent.

Still in second place over-all was Sergei Chetverukhin of the Soviet Union. Except for

the first two, over-all placings were unofficial because the ordinals, the judge's placings for skaters, were unavailable.

Unofficially, Jan Hoffman of East Germany was third and John Curry of Great Britain fourth. Gord McKellen of the United States dropped to sixth behind Cranston.

Cranston was the obvious favorite of the crowd which applauded loudly after his two-minute performance.

Alain Calmat, the French world champion in 1965 who is here as chief substitute judge, said Cranston was impressive in every move.

"He is a very different skater to those I competed against in my day. Artistically, he was superb and totally original."

"No one can do what Cranston can do on the ice. His combined technique and artistic approach is wonderful. He is the one man who has at last combined sport and art in skating."

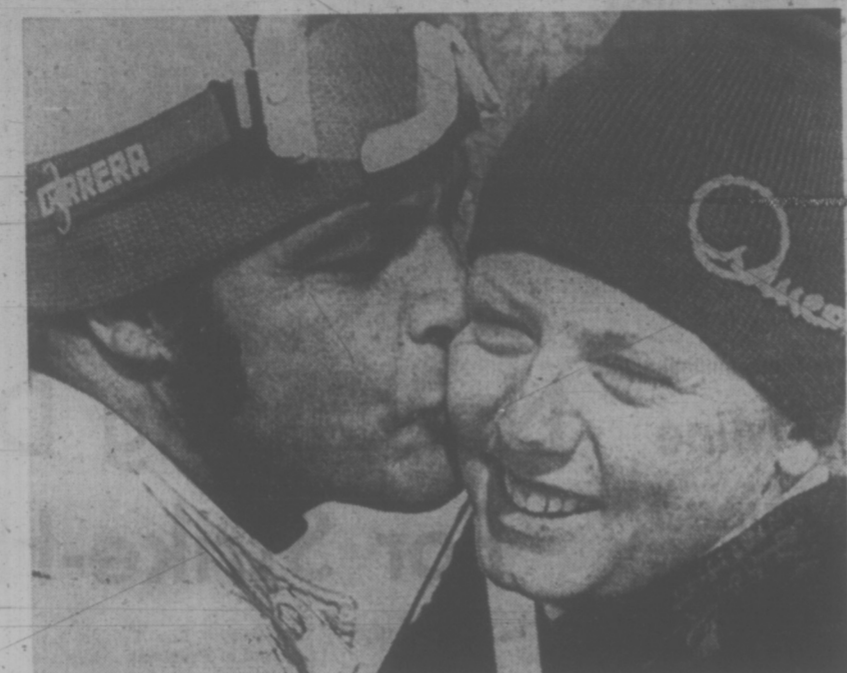
In the dance event, Pakhomova and Gorshkov edged out the West German brother and sister couple, Angelika and Erich Buck. The Soviets received first-place votes from all nine judges and scored 524.20 points following a free-skating final in which they were awarded six perfect scores of six.

Hilary Green and Glen Watts of Britain were third.

Canadian champions Louise and Barry Soper of Vancouver wound up ninth, the same as in 1972.

sports

DOUG PEDEN — EDITOR



KISS FROM THE COACH follows victory in World Cup ski competition Friday at Mont Ste. Anne. Que. Winner of first stage in women's giant

slalom, Anne-Marie Proell has kiss planted on cheek by happy Toni Sailer, coach of Austrian team. (CP Wirephoto)

Anne-Marie Closing In On Third Cup Crown

S.T.E. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, Que. (CP) — Austrian men and women dominated the action Friday in World Cup giant slalom ski racing here.

Anne Marie Proell continued to lead the women's section, winning her 27th World Cup race by taking the giant slalom in the morning. Franz Klammer, also of Austria, took the first heat of the men's giant slalom in the afternoon.

Klammer edged fellow Austrian Hansi Hinterseer on the

58-gate men's giant slalom course with an unofficial time of 1:31.23, compared to Hinterseer's 1:31.56.

Eric Poulsen of the United States was third in the men's race, with a time of 1:32.01.

Miss Proell, who now has 278 points in her drive for the third World Cup of her career, edged out Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland and Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland.

Miss Proell's unofficial time was 1:31.62, compared with 1:31.64 for Miss Zurbriggen

and 1:32.03 for Miss Nadig.

The freckled, blonde Austrian needs just three more points in the World Cup competition to wrap up her third world title in a row.

Canada's best performance of the day came from Jim Hunter, who placed 10th in the first run of the men's slalom in 1:32.40.

Englehard Partigatz of Switzerland placed fourth in the men's race with a time of 1:32.20, followed by Helmut Schmalzl of Italy in 1:32.27 and Poland's Andrzej Bachleja in 1:32.29.

Including Miss Proell, the Austrian women took five of the top 10 spots in the morning action.

Austrians Ingrid Gföglner and Wilfried Drexel finished fourth and fifth with times of 1:32.10 and 1:32.52.

Roland Collombin of France, tied for the men's title race lead with David Zwilling of Austria, if not at the Mont Ste. Anne meet because of injuries.

Both he and Zwilling, who finished 17th in the first run of the giant slalom Friday, have 131 points.

"Now we're planning for next year. I'm not quitting. They'll have to fire me first."

He said he felt sorry for the players who could not see eye-to-eye with him.

"They show open defiance and there is no way to fine them for their defiance, and they know it."

"But they show a lack of respect for themselves. There's a few who try to improve themselves. I have no trouble with them."

"It's tough to lose. But it doesn't mean you have to make a farce out of trying to improve your skills."

Next game in the best-of-three series is tonight. The winner advances to the Canadian playoffs in Wolfville, N.S., next weekend.

BRONCS GRAB SERIES LEAD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Surrey Broncos whipped Calgary Cascades 76-61 Friday night in the first game of the Western Canadian senior men's basketball playoff.

Brent Watson scored 24 points to pace the Broncos with Jim Turfitt adding 15 and Bob Barazzul hooping 12.

Next game in the best-of-three series is tonight. The winner advances to the Canadian playoffs in Wolfville, N.S., next weekend.

Cats Recall Pair For Cents' Return

Victoria Cougars look for a chance to make amends when they meet Calgary Centennials in a two-game series at Memorial Arena this weekend.

The Western Canada Junior Hockey League clubs clash tonight, starting at 8:30, and again Sunday, starting at 7.

The result of the teams previous meeting at Memorial Arena is still a sore spot with Cougar manager Eric Bishop. The Cents humiliated Victoria 11-2 a week ago in a game Bishop feels was Cougars' poorest home-ice performance of the season.

Cougars bounced back Wednesday to tie the New Westminster Bruins 3-3 despite playing most of the game with only 10 skaters as a result of a first-period brawl.

★ ★ ★

WESTERN DIVISION

| | P | W | L | T | Pts |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Edmonton | 49 | 33 | 18 | 4 | 264 |
| Medicine Hat | 39 | 33 | 18 | 8 | 264 |
| New West | 42 | 28 | 14 | 5 | 236 |
| Calgary | 39 | 29 | 19 | 11 | 236 |
| VICTORIA | 39 | 27 | 14 | 5 | 236 |
| Vancouver | 38 | 46 | 3 | 1 | 343 |

EASTERN DIVISION

| | P | W | L | T | Pts |
|--|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Saskatoon | 49 | 33 | 18 | 4 | 264 |
| Flin Flon | 44 | 38 | 16 | 10 | 224 |
| Regina | 41 | 34 | 18 | 7 | 214 |
| Brandon | 41 | 28 | 14 | 5 | 236 |
| Swift Current | 41 | 27 | 14 | 9 | 229 |
| Weyburn | 41 | 27 | 14 | 9 | 229 |
| Next games: tonight — Calgary at VICTORIA; Edmonton at Medicine Hat. | | | | | |

SWIFT CURRENT (3) — Dave

George, Brent Lewis, McDougall; FLIN FLON (7) —

Clark, Gilchrist, Lymn, Rick Ulrich, Doug Marit. Attendance 367.

SASKATOON (2) — Bob Bourne, George, West; REGINA (5) —

Clark, Gilchrist, Lymn, Rick Ulrich, Doug Marit. Attendance 367.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) —

Buddy Allin, a skinny little guy with freckles and a mop of red hair, said he isn't thinking too seriously about winning the \$150,000 Citrus

Open golf tournament, even though he has the midway lead.

"I'd just like to get some good tournaments under my belt," Allin said Friday after his 65 gave him a 36-hole total of 131. That is 13 under par

"We won't be caught short again," Bishop said Friday in announcing that Victoria will recall forwards Mel Bridgeman and Dave Martens from Nanaimo for tonight's game.

It will be Bridgeman's final appearance with the Cougars, but Martens may play again Sunday. After Feb. 10, affiliate players are allowed to play only three games with a team in a higher classification.

Elsewhere in the league Friday, rookie Kelly Secord

provided Flin Flon with his second two-goal performance to help the Bombers to a 7-3 win over Swift Current Broncos. Secord, a left winger from Dauphin Kings of the Manitoba Junior League, also scored twice Thursday.

Bombers closed to within three points of the East Division-leading Saskatoon Blades, beaten 5-2 by Regina Pats in Friday's only other game. The Blades have four games in hand over Flin Flon, however.

Clark Gillies' two goals sparked Pats.

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Grads' Founder, Percy Page Dies

EDMONTON (CP) — J. Percy Page, former lieutenant-governor of Alberta and coach of the famed Edmonton Grads women's basketball team, died in University Hospital Thursday night at the age of 55.

The Grads dominated basketball in Canada for nearly 25 years and were the best in the world for 17.

He coached the Grads from 1915 to 1940, leading them to victory in 502 games out of 522, and to three Olympics.

Dr. Page was principal of

McDougall commercial high school here when he organized the Grads in 1914.

He was elected to the Sports Hall of Fame in 1955, the year he retired from his career as an educationist.

Dr. Page served four terms in the Alberta legislature for Edmonton West constituency, two as an independent and two as a Progressive Conservative M.L.A. He was lieutenant-governor of the province from 1959 to 1966.

He suffered a stroke in 1969 and was left with paralysis of his right hand and most of his

right side. He entered hospital in January.

Despite his disability, Dr. Page continued to answer the many letters addressed to "Dear Papa Page" from the 39 Grads players he coached in their illustrious career.

The Grads were Canadian champions from 1922 to 1940, winners of three of four North American titles in the same span, 59 of 61 Canadian exhibitions, 22 of 25 American exhibitions and 114 or 120 challenge games with various city and state champions from the United States.

The largest crowd ever to watch a women's basketball game in Canada, 6792, attended an exhibition game in Edmonton between the Grads and Chicago Taylor-Trunks May 5, 1930. Edmonton fans became so accustomed to the Grads' success that by 1940 revenue diminished and the team disbanded.

Dr. Page said he was "an ordinary basketball player and never took the game seriously."

His Grads practised twice a week for 90 minutes. The last

30 minutes of each practice was devoted to shooting and passing. The girls often defeated male opposition, using few new or fancy plays.

"Many of the clubs we defeated had individual stars better than ours but few could match our over-all teamwork," Dr. Page said after his retirement. "Our idea was that if each team ended with the same number of shots . . . we could hit more often and win."

He died in his sleep. He entered the hospital with complications from pneumonia.



PERCY PAGE

dies at 55



W.C.H.L. HOCKEY

Sun., Mar. 4

7 p.m.

COUGARS

vs.

CALGARY

— All Seats Reserved —

Adults: \$2.50, \$2.00

Students, O.A.P.: \$1.75, \$1.25

Children: \$1.00, \$1.00

JUNIOR BANTAM FOOTBALL

BOYS' 12-15

SAANICH CHARGERS

Registrations — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

BRAEFoot PARK

Practices Mon., Wed., Thurs. 5:30 p.m.

477-6719 — INFORMATION — 382-1417

Coast Zone Makes Pitch For '78 Brier Playoffs



BOWLER OF WEEK

Strong start was key to block-busting series by Fred Essery in men's tenpin division in 19th week of annual 26-week Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Fred became first tenpinner to crack 700 barrier in contest this season as he won weekly award by spilling pins for 268-214-233-705 series in Friday Night's League. Highest tenpin tally recorded in 10-year history of contest was 723 rolled by Bill Burke in 1966-67 season.

The Pacific Coast Curling Association has bid for the 1978 Canadian Men's Brier Championships and the likely location will be Vancouver.

"They're expecting to get it," said Tom Dickson, manager of the Victoria Curling Club who also serves as zone one president of the PCCA. "They're trying to set it up for the Coliseum."

As the Brier traditionally is held the first week in March, obtaining the Coliseum would mean bumping the Vancouver Canucks out of the building for at least a week. In view of extended National Hockey League road trips these days, that wouldn't be an unsurmountable problem.

Joe Dukowski of Delta, PCCA president, and vice-president Glen Harper of Duncan will be in Edmonton during next week's Brier. Dukowski is the Coast Association's voting delegate to the annual meeting of the Canadian Curling Association and Harper, as next year's president, is there to learn the ropes.

Much of the spadework was done over the past two years by Glen Phillips of Duncan and Herb Millham of Vancouver, both past-presidents of the PCCA. Phillips also serves as Island Association Secretary.

Victoria never was considered seriously for the '78 Brier, Dickson added, but there's an excellent chance like to hold the event in Victoria, a hotbed of senior curling.

THE CURLING SCENE

By Jim Crerar

Local interest in the Brier at Edmonton will centre, naturally enough, on the B.C. rink skipped by Jack Tucker. Apart from home-province support, there is extra support because Tucker's lineup includes Esquimalt grad Jim Armstrong.

In addition to Dugre, other contenders in Edmonton are Harvey Mazink of Regina (Saskatchewan), Dave Moon of Montreal (Quebec), Danny Fink of Winnipeg (Manitoba), Paul Savage of Toronto (Ontario), Don Harry of Sudbury (Northern Ontario), Peter Hope of Dartmouth (Nova Scotia), Bob Dillon of Charlotteville (P.E.I.) and Jim Ward of Labrador City (Newfoundland).

At least one Sidney family, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiggins, Victoria-area schools scored a clean sweep in Friday's opening round in the Vancouver Island junior high school girls' basketball championships at Dunsinuir.

Defending champion Lansdowne overpowered Woodlands of Nanaimo 34-18. Colquitz defeated Nanaimo John Barby 27-20. Cedar Hill beat Lake Cowichan 17-8 and host Dunsinuir clipped Cedar of Nanaimo 32-23.

Play resumed this morning with Lansdowne facing Colquitz and Dunsinuir meeting Cedar Hill in the championship semi-finals. Winners advance to the tournament final at 7:30 tonight.

AREA TEAMS TOP VISITORS IN TOURNEY

Victoria-area schools scored a clean sweep in Friday's opening round in the Vancouver Island junior high school girls' basketball championships at Dunsinuir.

Defending champion Lansdowne overpowered Woodlands of Nanaimo 34-18. Colquitz defeated Nanaimo John Barby 27-20. Cedar Hill beat Lake Cowichan 17-8 and host Dunsinuir clipped Cedar of Nanaimo 32-23.

Play resumed this morning with Lansdowne facing Colquitz and Dunsinuir meeting Cedar Hill in the championship semi-finals. Winners advance to the tournament final at 7:30 tonight.

Bays Clinch Top Berth With Aid From Braves

An unexpected result helped Oak Bay reach its goal sooner than expected.

Coach Don Horwood's Bays wrapped up first place in the Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League with the combination of a victory over

Reynolds Roadrunners and an unexpected result produced Friday by Belmont Braves.

Scoring the first 16 points, the Bays overpowered visiting Reynolds 61-46 while the Braves, turning the tide with a strong second-quarter performance and late fouls, upset Victoria High 57-55.

That did it for Oak Bay. They moved four points ahead of the Totems, with each team having only one game remaining on its regular schedule.

In other games Friday, Claremont Spartans checked in with their second win of the season by tripping Esquimalt Dockers 47-43, while Mount View Hornets pulled into a

third-place tie with Mt. Douglas by topping the Rams 61-49.

Belmont, turning in one of their strongest efforts of the season, moved ahead 12-11 after the opening quarter and made it 32-26 at the half.

Totems twice threatened in the fourth quarter, first tying the game 46-46 and, later, cutting a five-point Belmont lead to 53-50. Each time, however, the scrappy Braves pulled ahead with four-point spurts, all on foul shots.

Clive Haas (16 points), Brian Foley (11), Gary Davison (10) and Bob Wilson (10) were the architects behind the victory that provided Belmont with undisputed possession of fifth place.

| | P | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|----|------|
| Oak Bay | 13 | 12 | 1 | .847 |
| Victoria | 13 | 10 | 3 | .769 |
| Mount View | 13 | 10 | 3 | .769 |
| Mt. Douglas | 13 | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| Belmont | 13 | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| Reynolds | 13 | 4 | 9 | .308 |
| Esquimalt | 13 | 4 | 9 | .308 |
| Claremont | 13 | 2 | 11 | .154 |

OAK BAY (41) — Tim Carlson 4, Thad Newman 6, Kane Strath 4, Grant Boland 6, Chris Trunty 19, Brian Sulterland-Brown 14, Rob Parris 6, Evan Jones 2, Tony Anderson.

REYNOLDS (46) — Eric Jones, Dennis King, Barry Scroggs 13, Tom Jones 7, Avtar Bains 6, Tom Kish, Tom Farley 14, Clarence Wepler.

CLAREMONT (47) — Sandy McHattie 7, Angus Stewart 4, Brian Montgomery 5, Larry Davidson 12, Dan Tremblay, Paul Davidson 6, John Alexander, Al Thompson 4, Bob Lee 2, Len Lohr 4, Don Tillie, Eric Benson.

ESQUIMALT (43) — Phil Simms 13, Bob Vanderford 7, Colin Ross 11, Darrel Deane 6, Ben Shelton 6, John Towson, Brian Towson, Len Mar, Wayne Bull, Greg Abbott.

BELMONT (57) — Brian Foley 11, Gary Davison 10, Pierre Dutilleul 2, Ken Liddle 15, Malcolm Macdonald 10, Steve Haas 16, Jim Wallace, Dave Speed 6, Bob Wilson 10.

VICTORIA HIGH (55) — Kerry Short, Fred Carlson, Doug Irving 6, Steve Kethwell 4, John Hamilton 22, John Lynch 9, Vanni Barbon 10, George Lomas 4.

MOUNT VIEW (61) — Gary Budd 13, Kevin Gilbert 21, Dave Hagstrom 7, Dennis Davault 15, Dennis Gies 1, Glen Alexander 4, Ken Esplin, Dwayne Robinson, Tom Morley.

MT. DOUGLAS (49) — Doug Mosher 16, Bruce Founner, Randy Jackson 4, Ben Hanson 4, Steve Wallinger, Kevin Worthing, Dave Neal, Don Huestis, Rick Jones 9, Gordon Wood 4, Mike Gains 9.

Esquimalt Softball Registration

Esquimalt Softball Association has scheduled three registration sessions next week for boys and girls aged eight years and up at Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street.

Monday and Wednesday, signups will take place from 4 to 8 p.m., and on Saturday (March 10), the session will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

New players must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and fees (\$3 for players aged 14 and under, \$4 for players aged 15 and up) are payable at the time of registration.

VICTORIA BASKETBALL

Results of games played during the past week among teams in the Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association:

Pre-middle girls—First United Aces 3, Metropolitan United Cherubs 4; First United Beavers 2, Independent Order of Foresters 0 (by default); First United Snickers 32, First United Aces 4.

Saniam girls—Metropolitan United Rebels 32, Dunsinuir 44; Hampton 17, First United Hawks 18; First United Royals 46, Lake Hill 15.

Pre-middle boys—St. Michaels 47, Esquimalt 27; Tillicum 11, Evening Optimists 10; Lansdowne A 41, Cedar Hill 33; Oak Bay 45, Highrock 37; Lansdowne B 24, Lansdowne A 41; Cedar Hill 38, Elizabeth Fisher 87, St. Michaels 15.

Juvenile boys—Esquimalt 8, St. Michaels 2 (by default); Oak Bay 39, Esquimalt 33; Oak Bay Lions 93; Oak Bay Independents 2, Esquimalt 9 (by default).

Bucs Tie Series

The regular Vancouver Island Hockey League season was to Butler Brothers' liking, but CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers have come up with "a difference" in the playoffs.

John Kirkpatrick's third goal of the game, coming in overtime, powered the Bucs to a 6-3 victory over Butlers, the runaway leaders, and forced a deciding game in their best-of-three semi-final series.

The third game will be played at the Sports Centre next Friday with the winners advancing to meet Chemainus Blues in a best-of-five final.

Len Desjardins, Gary Lauder and Reg Gurr also counted Buccaneer goals Friday.

PREVIOUS WEEK'S SCORES: PRE-MIDGET: Independent Order of Foresters 15, First United Snickers 7; Strawberry Vale 12, First United Beavers 3.

BANTAM — First United Royals 7, First United Hawks 12; Metropolitan United Rebels 48, Lake Hill 4; Dunsinuir 41, Hampton 25.

MIDGET (playoffs) — First United Aces 27, First United Gremlins 16; First United Raiders 26, Metropolitan United Angels 10; Metropolitan United Angels 29, First United Gremlins 12.

PRE-MIDGET: Evening Optimists 27, St. Michaels 9; Hampton 45, Kirk Hall 6; Tillicum 24, Metropolitan United Snickers 2, St. Andrews 15, Lake Hill 14.

MIDGET (playoffs) — Chinatown Lions 60, Reynolds 14; Pacific Wing 60, Gordon Head 17; Chinatown Lions 27, Gordon Head 8; Reynolds 35, Pacific Wing 12.

BANTAM: Cedar Hill 47, Highrock 39; Elizabeth Fisher 39, Esquimalt 33; A 27, Abnauts 75, St. Michaels 46.

day while Jack Davidson, with two, Paul Bion, Terry Foreman and Ed Croteau counted for Butlers.

It took three years, but St. Michael's University of Victoria finally put an end to Vancouver St. George's reign as B.C. independent school swim champions.

The Victoria school edged St. George's by four points, 103-99, to capture overall honors Friday at the Gordon Head Pool. Vancouver Athlete finished third with 57 points.

Bill Hope, with firsts in the 50-metre freestyle and backstroke events, and John Ellis, with a first in the butterfly and a second in the backstroke, sparked St. Michael's. St. Mike's also won the freestyle and medley relays.

St. Michael's University School 103, St. George's (Vancouver) 99, Athlete (Vancouver) 57, Glenyon Cliffside (Shawinigan Lake) 21.

Crown Goes To St. Mike's

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will be rooting for New Brunswick's Son Doug, 30, lead man on Lou DuPre's Chatham rink, drew some of his schooling in Sidney-area schools before joining the Armed Forces.

With only one repeat skip in the national show-down, Tucker's third, Bernie Sparkes, will rank as the "elder statesman" of the competition. This will be Bernie's sixth appearance in the final.

Sparkes skipped a brother act last year with Brent, Brook and Brad Giles but the rink broke up at the end of the season. Sparkes' previous visits to the Brier came as a member of Ron Northcott-skipped rinks.

Alberta's Mel Watchorn, 33, is the only returning skip. He has the same personnel as last year in brothers Merv, 31, and Terry, 29, along with Jim Fox, 34.

In addition to Dugre, other contenders in Edmonton are Harvey Mazink of Regina (Saskatchewan), Dave Moon of Montreal (Quebec), Danny Fink of Winnipeg (Manitoba), Paul Savage of Toronto (Ontario), Don Harry of Sudbury (Northern Ontario), Peter Hope of Dartmouth (Nova Scotia), Bob Dillon of Charlotteville (P.E.I.) and Jim Ward of Labrador City (Newfoundland).

CBC Television will carry nightly reports from Edmonton starting Monday and continuing through Friday beginning at 11:40. On Saturday, March 10, CBC will televise the final round live beginning at 11 a.m. PST.

HACK LINES — Regina plans a bid for the 1975 Brier and will make a formal pitch Sunday in Edmonton. Regina last hosted the Brier in 1955 and is the scene of this year's World Championship March 19-24.

Art Silver of Victoria Curling Club downed John Smith of Esquimalt 11-4 in Guy Phillips seniors play-downs and meets clubmate Les Court next Saturday in the "A" final at Victoria CC.

Crofton's Ralph Fulford won the "A" event in the 10th annual B.C. Forest Products bonspiel at Playland. With Fulford were Jim Brown, Dianne Brown and Cal Banks.

WO Cy (Poncho) Fotheringham skipped his rink of Fred Harris, Jim Clare and Mel Varga to victory in Wednesday's PPCLI sergeants' mess shorty bonspiel at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Winner of the Esquimalt Lions shorty 'spiel was Tommy Tomkinsong. Club champions to date at Esquimalt are Jim Swanson in the Dockyard League; Don McMillan, B.C. Forest Products; Don Sled; Monday Nighters; and Fred Provençal, Plumbers.

Boxla Registration: Saanich Lacrosse Association has scheduled four registration sessions for Braeford Park. Boys may sign up Saturday or March 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. as well as on March 7 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Girls wishing to play must register March 17 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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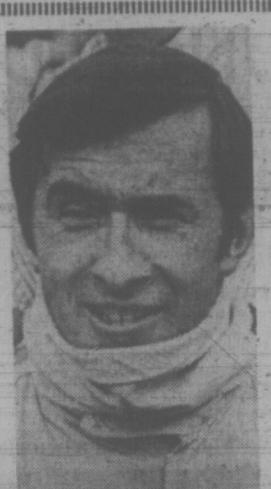
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JACKIE STEWART brakes failed

DRIVING STAR UNHURT IN HIGH-SPEED CRASH

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Scotland's Jackie Stewart stepped unhurt from his wrecked Tyrrell Ford Friday after slamming into a protective bank at 188 miles an hour at the Kyalami circuit when practicing for today's Grand Prix auto race.

A shaken Stewart said later: "It was brake failure — it was the highest speed mishap I've ever had."

Team manager Ken Tyrrell reported the former world champion's car was a write-off.

It was the only incident in the final trials of the South African Grand Prix in which last year's winner, Denny Hulme, clinched pole position.

The New Zealander will start alongside reigning champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil and Jody Scheckter of South Africa on the front row of the grid.

Hulme, in a McLaren, won the pole with a lap time of one minute 16.23 seconds on the 2.5-mile circuit. The official track record, set by South Africa's Dave Charlton, is 1.18.1.

Pro Play Restricted In Inter-Club League

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

A partial freeze on professionals in Inter-Club Golf League competition and the retirement of Harry Young as chairman highlighted the annual general meeting of the Victoria District Golf Committee.

The meeting approved an Uplands motion to restrict to one the use of "employed professionals" by each team for each Inter-Club match.

The "employed pro" designation is applied only to head professionals and their assistants and does not affect the status of pros who are bona fide members of clubs such as Al Zimmermann, a retired U.S. pro now a member at Glen Meadows, or Laurie Carroll, a driving-range professional who maintains membership at Gorge Vale.

The motion sparked considerable discussion but, surprisingly, carried easily. Another proposal by Glen Meadows to bar juniors from competition for the Willie Park Driver was voted down, however.

Young, who has served as district chairman for all but one of the past 17 years, decided not to seek re-election but, as a governor of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, will continue to work closely with the local executive.

The obliging committee named Young, currently on vacation in Arizona, to head the Inter-Club committee.

Veteran executive Al Robertson of Gorge Vale succeeds Young as District chairman.

Leo Derman of Gorge Vale, the "elder statesman" of the committee, was again returned as secretary and Colwood's Bob Peters retains the treasurer's post. Viv Hicks of Uplands was elected vice-chairman and Derek Rhys-Jones will again head the buttons committee.

The position of junior chairman will be filled at the next meeting, March 19, at Uplands.

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Persons Interested In Coaching Juvenile and Bantam levels.

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NEW PARTY LAUNCHED

A new provincial political party has been launched in Victoria by 22-year-old Dan Heffernan, an independent candidate in the last federal election.

The "Social Independent Party of B.C." has 25 members so far and its goal is for permanent minority governments in the legislature by making every vote in the house a free vote and by electing, within the house, the premier and cabinet.

"Every elected representative should be able to represent his constituents freely without party controls," says Heffernan, adding

that a party is needed only outside the house to organize election campaigns.

"Co-operative free enterprise" is the platform of the party and Heffernan says their main goals are to insure all land in the province is owned by provincial people and to reduce unemployment through government deficits.

Would the independent party disband once it gained a majority in the house and instituted its free vote, non-party system?

"I don't know," said Heffernan. "I never thought of that. Probably not because then we'd just be independents again with no power."



HEFFERNAN
... no controls

Railways Forge Ahead

By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDON (CP)—European rail lines, once the poor sisters of the aircraft industry, are rapidly coming to the fore in continental travel.

After years of languishing in the shadow of faster, more efficient and more direct airlines, the railways have suddenly spruced up their accommodation, speed and frequency.

The Trans-European Express (TEE) train system, established in 1965 by seven countries in Western Europe, now connects 91 cities in a network of 14,000 miles.

Its trains, in which there are only first-class coaches, some of them sound-proofed, carried four-million passengers last year. On trips of 400 miles or less, they are providing strong and worrying competition for the airlines.

The system's Paris-Brussels and Paris-Amsterdam expresses already provide a more rapid connection between the cities than the airlines, given the time spent travelling to and from airports.

The success of the rail lines reflects a general movement in Europe back to train use as roads and airports suffer from increasing congestion. Rail reservations, as a result, are also becoming difficult to obtain on some runs.

For instance, it is essential to book well in advance to find a place on the Palatin which leaves Paris in the evening and arrives in Rome the following morning.

TRY HIGH-SPEED RUNS

A whole series of new developments is under way throughout Europe to improve the train service still more during the next few years. A number of countries are experimenting with propeller and jet-driven trains capable of speeds over 300 miles an hour.

The French are studying plans for a 320-seat turboelectric train with speeds up to 200 miles an hour, which would cut the time between Paris and Lyon, for example, to two hours from 3½.

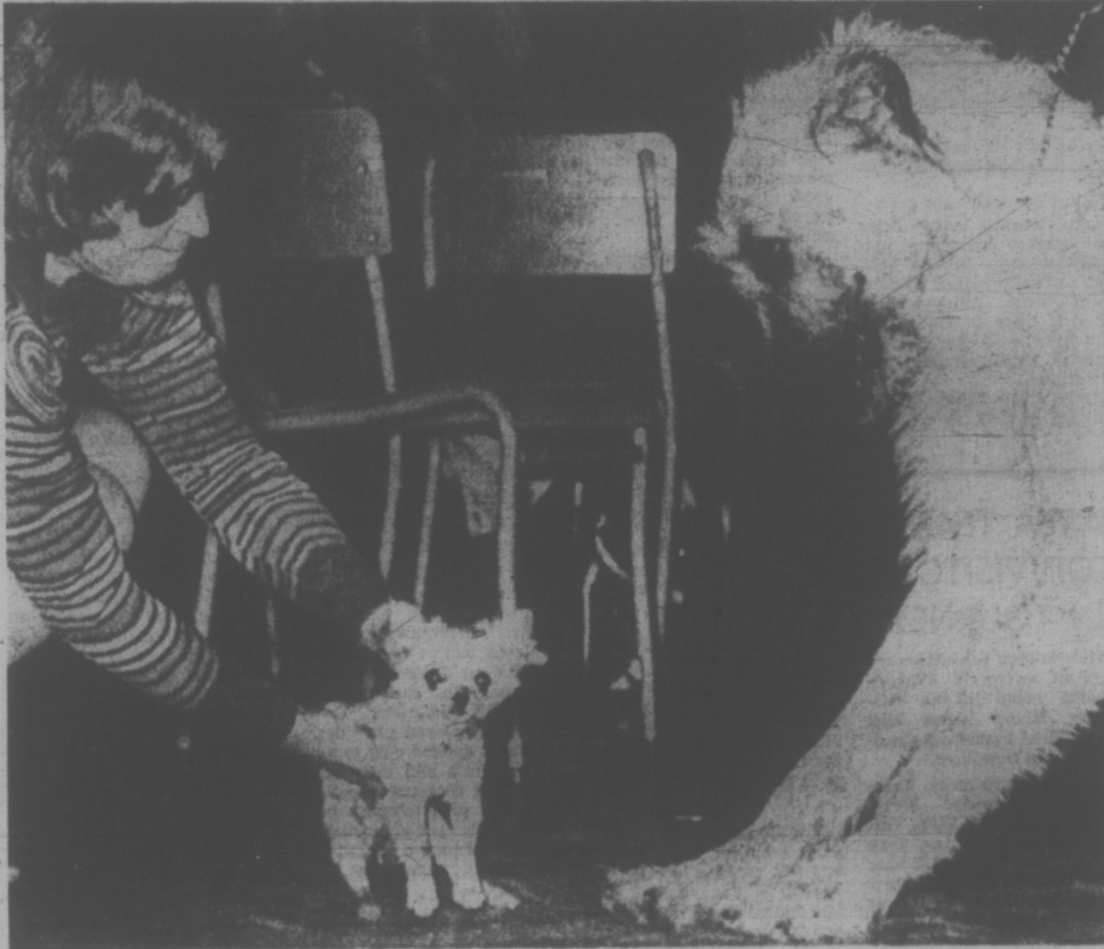
West Germany plans to introduce a 300-mile-an-hour system between Hamburg and Munich in the late 1970s or early 1980s and a new Rome-Florence line with trains running at 150 miles an hour is scheduled to open this year.

The new projects will probably be financed by a combination of government-guaranteed borrowing and private risk capital with the largest expenditures being made on construction of rail lines through a channel tunnel linking Britain and France, whenever it is built.

The biggest problem facing further development of rail service is the lack of standardization in equipment among the various countries. It will take another eight years before all West European countries are using the same automatic coupling system.

Locomotive standardization is still a distant dream as well. The British, French and Belgian electric systems are partially compatible but none of them is similar to Germany's.

Despite this, however, European planners are confident that rail service should receive by far the highest priority in transportation developments during the next 10 years.



MUTT AND JEFF encounter occurred when this Irish Wolfhound met a chihuahua during a kennel club show in Belleville, Ont. The wolfhound was

obviously delighted, but the chihuahua seemed more taken by the photographer.

Concorde's Developers Deny U.S. Rejection Grounded It

By JOHN DOREMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — American rejection of the Concorde has put supersonic travel on a shelf, most of the United States aviation industry believes. And it will gather a lot of dust before it is taken off again.

That prediction is a bitter one, especially to the developers of the Anglo-French supersonic jet. They deny that recent rejections of their plane by U.S. airlines are fatal and insist they will sell the Concorde to buyers in China, Australia, Japan, Iran and Singapore, forcing the U.S. lines to reconsider.

Francis Knight, vice-chairman of British Aircraft Corp., codeveloper with Aerospatiale of France, predicts there will be 150 to 200 Concorde flying commercial routes by the early 1980s.

Yet, so far there are firm orders for only nine planes—all from airlines in Britain and France, where the governments have footed the \$2.5-billion bill for the Concorde project.

Slowdowns in the production schedule and layoffs of workers are expected in the wake of the Jan. 31 announcement by Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines that they were dropping their options to buy Concorde.

Besides the Concorde, the

only supersonic passenger plane under development is the Soviet TU144, about which relatively little is known.

In the United States, Boeing Co. was working on a prototype of an SST supersonic transport when the Senate killed the program in 1971.

Why is the idea of supersonic passenger travel encountering such tough opposition?

There are several reasons. The planes developed so far have limited range, limited seating capacity, make a lot of noise and pose possible environmental problems.

But the one overwhelming reason is cost.

Supersonic aircraft, as at present designed, simply will not make money for airlines, critics say. "The British and French didn't seem to catch on to the fact that U.S. carriers must make a profit without government intervention," said one prominent Wall Street aviation analyst.

NO ECONOMIC NEED

"In my judgment," he continued, "there is no economic need for a small supersonic plane at all." Both the Con-

corde and the TU144 are considered small, with a claimed seating capacity of 104 and 128 respectively, compared with more than 300 for some current jumbo jets. The analysts concluded SST use would be "very limited if any in this decade."

U.S. experts figure an airline operating the Concorde would have to charge more than \$500 for a one-way transatlantic ticket, compared with

Washington Cuts Drinking Age

OLYMPIC (AP) — A bill lowering the drinking age to 19 successfully met its last legislative challenge Thursday in the Senate which sent it to the governor and almost certain approval.

Before approving the house-passed measure 31 to 15, the senate turned aside all attempts from the floor to make changes in it.

A current typical first-class New York-Paris fare of \$444 and coach fare of \$290.

How many seats a Concorde would have to fill to break even on a flight is hard to say. Estimates range from 75 seats to 150 seats, which is more than the aircraft has. The break-even point on a 320-seat 747 is about 144 seats.

Herbert Moser, an aviation specialist for the brokerage firm Laird, Inc., said the airline industry is tending "in the opposite direction" from the expensive travel involved in SST flight. He noted that, from 1967 to 1971, the number of transatlantic passengers on regularly scheduled flights dropped two per cent a year.

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Bridge to Asia Links Dreams

ISTANBUL (Reuter) — A 2,000-year-old dream will soon be fulfilled as a six-lane highway bridge opens, linking Europe and Asia.

Half of it is already there, the middle section suspended eerily over the fast-flowing waters. For the bridge that will join the city of Istanbul in Europe with the mainland of Asia just across the Bosphorus is being built from the centre, slowly reaching towards the two continents.

To bridge the Bosphorus has been one of man's dreams for more than 2,000 years, since Jason sailed through in search of his Golden Fleece and conquerors such as Alexander the Great and much later Ottoman Mehmet II forced their way across.

The great Persian king, Darius, achieved it with a pontoon. It was enough to carry his troops over on their way to Greece.

The bridge will open later

this year, coinciding with the 50th anniversary of the Turkish republic, and be named after the founder of modern Turkey, Kemal Ataturk.

With a main span of 1,175 yards, it will be the fourth-longest suspension bridge in the world, ranking after the Verrazano Narrows bridge in New York, San Francisco's Golden Gate and Mackinac bridge in Michigan.

Work on the twin, 381-yard support towers was begun in

February, 1971. By April, the next year, two open-mesh catwalks provided the first physical link between the two continents and work on hoisting the one-mile suspension cables began.

The giant construction will use some 15,000 tons of steel and cost in the region of \$28 million. But it has become an economic necessity for Turkey.

TRAFFIC GROWING

Traffic between European and Asiatic Turkey, itself a staging post for centres as far afield as Stockholm and Tehran, has been growing at an alarming rate. The 4.5 million vehicles crossing the Bosphorus by ferry two years ago are expected to leap to more than seven million by the time the bridge is opened.

A 14-mile network of feeder roads leading from the outskirts of Istanbul will eliminate the present average wait of 10 hours for the ferry.

Tolls, planned to be less than the current rates for the slow ferry boats, are expected to cover construction costs and start showing a profit within 25 years.

Ugandans Given Firms at Whim

By ANDREW TORCHIA

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — It was a slow, sunny day in Kampala, the kind of day when Ugandans doze under banana palms oblivious to their government's directives against miniskirts and gun-carrying imperialist agents posing as Christian missionaries.

President Idi Amin was about to give away a hotel but he hadn't decided to whom. The man who expelled 40,000 Asians from his country has been masterminding the distribution of perhaps \$400 million worth of Asian property to black Ugandans. The distribution of some 3,500 abandoned businesses is nearly complete.

Gen. Amin, driving his own Jeep through downtown Kampala, decided to intervene personally in the allocation of the Speke Hotel, named after an early explorer. It was worth \$125,000 in the busy days before Amin banned tourists.

According to witnesses, Amin spoke extemporaneously in English and Swahili to a large group of applicants. Uganda owes a lot to its security officers, who are responsible men and should be rewarded for their service, the president said.

Amin paused and surveyed the crowd as if making up his mind. Suddenly he pointed to a Lt.-Col. Bogere and said: "There's a responsible man who should have this hotel."

Amin beckoned the surprised Bogere forward and shook his hand. Then the president noticed two white non-Ugandans standing nearby.

"Who are you?" Amin asked.

"We are guests at the hotel," one replied nervously. "Well, come here and meet your new manager," Amin said, motioning them toward

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Our Greatest Novelist Is Outside 'The Club'

"I want to study the passionate inner life of the Canadian people."

—Robertson Davies

They laughed when Robertson Davies (of all people!) cited his latter-day literary goal, and even now, when he has sat down and achieved it more brilliantly than any other Canadian writer, they still cannot quite bring themselves to stop snickering.

"They" being Canada's — or, more precisely, Toronto's incestuous literary Mafia who can neither perceive nor accept that with two magnificent books in as many years, *Fifth Business* and *The Manticore*,

By PATRICK SCOTT

Robertson Davies has established himself not only as the most genuinely gifted novelist this country has ever produced (far and away beyond any realistic comparison) but as one of the two or three finest now writing in English.

Or, if they do perceive it — which even for them would be difficult not to do — who refuse adamantly to admit it because Robertson Davies is not a member of the club.

For his part, Davies would seem to prefer it that way — not only because by personal choice and nature he is not a member of the club but because he places far greater

weight on the judgment of the public, which both in and outside Canada has made *Fifth Business* and *The Manticore* among the best-selling novels in Canadian history.

The irony of it all has not, however, escaped him — or left him unamused.

He admits he is suspect among Toronto's self-appointed cultural clique: Born to wealth, a graduate of Oxford, for the past decade Master of Massey College at the University of Toronto and, perhaps most (or worst) of all, 59 years old — much too ancient to be "discovered" by the literary trend-setters (by whose Canada Council criteria the only thing he has going for him would appear to be a beard).

"I know they must regard me as something of a dilettante," he says, without visible rancor. "I don't frequent the 'in' cocktail parties — for one thing, I'm far too busy with my work here at the college — and I don't write in a garret or on a grant; in fact, I don't even write full-time, which may be my worst sin of all."

But if Davies is not discernibly bitter over the tepid reception accorded his newest novels by the Canadian critical establishment — *The Star's* Kildare Dobbs initially found *The Manticore* "curiously dry and cerebral" but later said it was one of the year's best Canadian novels; the *Globe and Mail's* William French yawned simply that it was "tedious" — he certainly is bemused, as he can well afford to be.

The Manticore, which was published by Macmillan only last fall, already has exceeded the 6,500-mark in Canadian bookstore sales of hard-cover copies (3,000 in Canada is considered an authentic hit), has been bought by 15,000 more Canadians through the Book-of-the-Month Club and has been on *The Star's* own best-seller list for 13 consecutive weeks. In addition, and perhaps more significant, sales of *The Manticore* in the United States now have passed 13,000 — a remarkable American reception for such a distinctively Canadian novel.

And even before *The Manticore*, there was the equally gratifying success of *Fifth Business*, published in 1970: 5,000 hardcover copies sold in Canadian bookstores, 15,000 more by way of the Book-of-the-Month Club, 14,000 hardcover sales in the United States and a steadily spiralling (though still-secret) total, in both countries, in paperback.

Sales figures alone do not, of course, reflect a book's quality, but Davies also can contemplate his American reviews.

Brian Moore, one of the few

English-language novelists who, at his best, can be classed with Davies, predicted in the *Washington Post* that "he (Davies) will rescue the old novel house from its emphysema as its other tenants wander out wittily into Barthian byways."

Anthony Burgess reflected in the *Chicago Tribune* that "The Manticore is one of the most elegant novels to come out of North America in a very long time — a masterpiece, the kind of fiction that Canada, after long gestation, was perhaps destined to produce."

And the *New York Times*, in a major review by William Kennedy, got closest to the heart of the matter by perceiving that Davies "is clearly developing a shelf of interlocking books the way Faulkner did with the Compsons and Snopeses and Salinger did with the Glass family — and he stands comparison with both."

This latter point is the one that seems most to have eluded the Canadian critics; that by using several of the same characters and locales in both of his novels — and in at least one more to come — Robertson Davies is assembling a Canadian chronicle that defines for the first time in Canadian fiction, with unerring accuracy, the true Canadian identity.

Granted, it is an almost exclusively WASPish identity — which could be another key factor in the Canadian critics' coolness: Davies himself is not beyond implying that if he were a French Canadian, writing about more contemporary and narrower nationalistic issues, his books might have been received more warmly at home.

But it is the very precision and authority with which he writes about both rural Ontario and Toronto society that make *Fifth Business* and *The Manticore* — entirely aside from their sheer stylistic grace and beauty — the most authentic Canadian novels to date. (By comparison, Morley Callaghan's cardboard caricatures of even his most productive years seem more comical than ever.)

For anyone who has lived in a small Ontario town like the Deptford of Davies' novels, it comes as no surprise that Deptford is really Thamesville, and that Thamesville was Davies' birthplace. Its sights, its sounds, its people,

its very atmosphere ring so true that one can almost feel them. Similarly, Davies paints Toronto, with its sharply segregated social strata, with more profoundly indelible colors than anyone else before him.

The real measure of Davies' skill in this respect — and a development that both intrigues and pleases him most — is that most of his fan mail from individual readers has come from Americans who stress the same point: that for the first time someone has written about Canadians in a manner that convinces them (the Americans) that their neighbor to the north is not populated either by a) people exactly like themselves mas-

querading under another name, or b) exclusively by Eskimos and Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

But Davies' supreme accomplishment, with *Fifth Business* and *The Manticore*, has been to demonstrate that indigenous Canadian fiction need not be parochial, either in its subject-matter or appeal. These are great Canadian novels, but they also are great novels, period.

What makes this accomplishment all the more impressive — and all the harder to swallow for Davies' detractors — is that, as he says, he is not a full-time writer. In fact, he does no writing at all during the university year, when he applies himself full-time to his very real and very arduous duties as Master of Massey College and professor of English.

He does, however, make notes, compulsively, and it is from these that he fashions his fiction when he retreats each summer to his home in the Caledon Hills.

There, he writes each morning and afternoon — with time

cut to tend to his trees — with a discipline ingrained from his 20 years as editor of the *Peterborough Examiner*.

"I spend one day writing and much of the next day revising and correcting. Some days are good and some are bad, but a professional writer is one who writes. It is only the amateur who waits for blinding flashes of inspiration."

It takes him two such summers to produce a finished novel, which means that with discipline rather than luck we shall have his promised companion novel to *Fifth Business* and *The Manticore* (he correctly rejects the term "sequel") in the fall of 1975.

But with luck we may also have by 1975 our own Canadian critic intelligent enough, or responsible enough, or maybe even big enough, to acknowledge, finally and formally (if belatedly), that in Robertson Davies we not only have our finest Canadian novelist but one of formidable and fully earned world stature.

(Toronto Star)

Armchair African Tour

By TORCHY ANDERSON

When an orphan infant elephant is rescued from a well and arrives dripping and sick on your Kenya doorstep you have problems — and tragedy.

Joy Adamson, who put lioness Elsa into literature and the movies, had never dealt with a very sick infant elephant before. But she rose

JOY ADAMSON'S AFRICA, by Joy Adamson, Collins, \$14.95.

to the challenge and put up a valiant, if futile, battle for the orphan's life. She tells the story, and others, in her latest very handsome volume, a book illustrated by her paintings and vivid pencil sketches of flowers and animals of the Kenya country.

They had to bring Pampaso named on arrival — 60 miles in a Land Rover. His expectant foster mother laid in a stock of soft, dry grass, tins of glucose, remedies to deal with pneumonia and stomach upsets.

Pampaso demanded a great deal of attention. In fact he demanded so much attention that Joy had to hire an elephant sitter for night duty. She spent most of the day with Pampaso, often with his head on her lap, but nights became such a problem they engaged a sympathetic African maid for company. He did not want to be alone.

Tragedy was in the offing. Despite their best efforts and expert advice Pampaso declined and died. Not long after, another orphan baby elephant was rescued from the same well. They worked over him with all their sympathy and skill but he too died. Rearing very young elephants is difficult and, as in these instances, heart-breaking.

Fascinating is not an extravagant word for the studies of animals and flowers scattered through this book. The author goes from the gaudy magnificence of the East African crowned crane to gorgeous tropical fish, to the splendor of flowers. Her pencil sketches of the great cats convey all the sensuous grace of these splendid animals.

A book that will not get dusty on the coffee table.



ADAMSON

'A Gentlemanly Rabble Rouser'

By PAT BARCLAY

If you are a regular reader of this page, it is reasonable to suppose that you are therefore one of the clerisy. One of the what? you may ask. Clerisy. If you look it up in the OED (concise) as I just did, you won't find it there.

The best (and only, come to think of it) definition of the term I have found is in a book Robertson Davies published in 1960, titled *A Voice from the Attic*. Voice is intended, the author announces in his opening chapter, as "a 'Call to the Clerisy'". . . "people who like to read books . . . those men and women who read for pleasure and with some pretension to taste."

"The word is little known because what it describes has disappeared," Davies tells us bluntly, "though I do not believe it has gone forever."

A century ago the clerisy had a sense of unity: its opinion alone could decide the success or failure of a book. It could do so now, says Davies, if only the clerisy woke up and asserted itself. Thus *A Voice from the Attic*, which is one man's entertaining and instructive attempt at literary incitement in us all.

As a gentlemanly rabble rouser, Davies must have few peers. Although I first read *A Voice* under highly uncondemning conditions (when it was my turn to sit in the back of a rickety panel truck carrying four of us on a camping trip to Great Slave Lake — most days it was difficult to decipher the print for dust), it turned me into a lifelong Davies addict and a firm believer in Reading as a creative art.

Other books may teach us how to increase our reading speed, or "how to strip off the hulk and guzzle the milk like a chimp attacking a coconut", as Davies puts it; this one chooses to take us on a leisurely tour of the writer's own discoveries and enthusiasms in the printed world, with profitable side excursions into criticism and advice.

Unexpected and particularly intriguing are his words about the reading of plays. "First, you must give the play a fair chance; it is not a novel, and it should not be read in scraps; try to complete it in an evening. Second, always read it in a theatrical framework; it was written for the stage, and you must, to the best of your ability, visualize it as a stage production . . . it is a law of the imagination that the more you want, the more it will provide. Persist, and the reading of plays can become a splendid private indulgence . . ."

"Read plays to yourself . . . Be a Gielgud in your own bosom, and do not encourage your friend, the lawyer, to read the role of Hamlet aloud in his courtroom voice. Above all, read a great many plays . . ."

I could write another column about how I read *Hunting Stuart and Other Plays*, a new collection of three Davies dramas, and managed to enjoy them all while unintentionally disregarding each of his instructions. Some day I really am going to get hold of a leather armchair, a crackling fire, a glass or two of dry red wine, and a copy of *Hunting Stuart* and do the thing properly, and I hope you will, too. In the meantime, however . . .

Hunting Stuart, as a title, is a droll sort of pun. Stuart is a minor civil servant of European descent; his wife is an aspiring clubwoman, end product of a long line of Presbyterian postmasters.

Into their shabby genteel existence drop a couple of magicians from New York. (Research scientists, studying the "problems of heredity".) They produce a powder which can arouse memories of the "ancestral past". Stuart takes it and becomes his ancestor Bonnie Prince Charlie — he himself is rightful heir to the British throne! The play is both a witty farce and a strong statement on the importance of heredity.

King Phoenix is set in mythical Britain, "a few hundred years before the Roman Conquest". The chief characters are Cadno the Archdruid and Old King Cole, he of the merry old soul. The play pits the man of cold brain against the man of warm heart, and works in a few sly digs at the businessman as well. Cole dies victorious.

General Confession is a study of the personality of Casanova, whose Memoirs, says Davies, "reveal him as a man of intellect, wit and philosophy, and upon the whole very goodnatured, which has never been said of Don Juan."

A series of charades recreates moments in Casanova's past, and gradually the players reveal themselves as aspects of his personality: his better judgment, his ideal of womanhood, and his bad luck. Casanova is judged, and found guilty of nothing worse than being human.

Anyone who has read and enjoyed *Fifth Business* and *The Manticore*, Davies' two most recent novels, will appreciate the rendering which this group of plays gives to their major themes. For the student of Davies, a study of the plays will be essential. For the member of the clerisy who wishes to try his hand at reading plays, this volume could become a "splendid private indulgence" indeed.

HUNTING STUART AND OTHER PLAYS, by Robertson Davies. New Press. \$8.95.

books

PETER MURRAY—EDITOR

The Plight of the Aged: A Depressing Story

By VIRGINIA SMITH

The first couple of chapters soften the reader into believing this book is a senti-

NOBODY EVER DIED OF OLD AGE, by Sharon R. Curtin. McClelland and Stewart. \$8.50.

mental tale about old folk. Then, before you know what is hitting you, Ms. Curtin is slugging away at your senses

—your senses of outrage, decency, awareness.

A nurse, Ms. Curtin has spent two years studying the problems related to old-age, specifically in the U.S. However, the book has relevance for anyone. She deals with the 20 million 65-year-olds and over who have an annual buying power of \$64 billion. Yet, they profit least. They are bullied and ignored, but they are not dead . . . just dying. In some cultures dying can be dignified but not in North America.



Last days lived in solitary squalor

Ms. Curtin gives us glimpses of what it's like to be old. They are not pretty. There's the "bag woman" of New York who survives from day to day, walking the streets with her possessions in two shopping bags. She gets mugged by young toughs who think she's carrying riches. They reason that no one can look so poor, so she must be a rich eccentric.

She must move frequently, going from one chintzy hotel room to another. The junkies or the prostitutes get into the malls and steal her Social Security cheques.

Each move means hours of standing in line. Lines for Medicare, Social Security, the post office and if she has a social worker, there'll be a line there. The bureaucracy of old-age has its own institution . . . the line for old legs to stand in.

The retired middle-class don't fare much better. The sad thing is that they think it does. A good sales pitch by an enterprising business corporation can convince people of anything. So they eagerly move into plastic retirement villages and get segregated from the living. Protected, amused and glassed into organized anomalies, they await the inevitable. A sanitized death with artificial flowers placed by their bedsides. A brave New World for the soon to be Loved Ones.

The rich get taken better. They are high-rised out of society, paying with their estate, plus \$40,000 down, and \$350 a month. Enterprising religious organizations usually administer this particular type of retirement residence. In exchange for money, and lots of it, these people get luxuriously isolated, medicated, and fed for the rest of their lives. In "self-contained cities" in the centre of cities they never have to go outside.

Protected. From what? The rest.

Ms. Curtin emphasizes that old age in a youth culture such as ours can settle in even at forty. It's a state of mind. The vignette of the 55-year-old man in a big city exemplifies this. He was a depressive who kept trying to commit suicide. Alone and depressed the rule was he "had" to live. He lived in Ms. Curtin's district. Each time he tries to gas himself he'd be scolded for disturbing "the others." Chastened, he'd be given some anti-depressants and sent home. He finally informed Ms. Curtin he was moving from her area. She didn't have the heart to stop him. Was that a cop out? You decide.

In contrast to the man just cited, Ms. Curtin introduces us to Miss Larson, a 96-year-old retired school teacher. She leads a quiet, dignified life. She depends on no one. One day Ms. Curtin discovers that she's in hospital, lost in the quagmire of an institution. She resists being tranquilized into oblivion, she wants to know and to fight, but to no avail.

From the hospital, she's sent to a convalescent home. She's too weak to go home

and has no family. At the convalescent home we see human beings put on an assembly line. The wheel-chairs line up before the showers and then people get washed like cars. They call them "dearies" instead of Fords.

From there they are pushed into the recreation room. A large room that contains a television set. Miss Larson calls the room "the parking lot" and refuses to be put there. Again we witness the dehumanization of the individual.

By now the question of what's happened to family and human values begins to bother you. Ms. Curtin's study discloses that the average American family moves once every five years. That means four generations of the same family may sprawl from Victoria to Halifax, modern medicine being what it is. Families lose their natural concern for each other with such distance between them. Children grow up never knowing anyone older than their parents. Ms. Curtin suggests we try reverting back to some sort of tribal family. But her solution seems inconsistent with reality.

Left with a feeling of despair after all these case studies you ask: "Why did she write

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There's Work For Actors

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Remember when CBC had a grip on the Canadian acting profession? There were definite cliques in Vancouver but principally in Toronto and if you weren't "in" you'd starve if you tried to stick to the theatre as a profession.

Because there was almost nowhere else to go in Canada where steady work was available, except for Stratford and later, the Manitoba Theatre Centre, and both were fairly exclusive.

It's not so any more. In fact for quite some time now the Canadian actor has flourished in a totally different environment, says Owen Foran. The Vancouver actor is in Victoria to play the delightful role originated by Robert Morley in *How the Other Half Loves*.

The comedy, directed by Edwin Stephenson for Bastion Theatre, opens Friday at McPherson Playhouse. "It's no longer a one-way traffic, west to east, or a CBC-dominated situation," he comments.

"The growth of professional theatre in Canada in the last 10 years has been fantastic. Actors can now live in Vancouver and spread out across the country, making a fair livelihood."

He recalls that when Christopher Newton became artistic director of Theatre Calgary, all his actors at first came from Toronto until he discovered the considerable pool of coast talent.



TWO OPPOSITE reactions are the result of having their heads knocked together by Owen Foran. Margaret Martin is pained but Robert Graham

likes the proximity in this rehearsal scene from *How the Other Half Loves*.

(Newton, who has just been appointed director of the Vancouver Playhouse Theatre Company, succeeded in Paxton Whitehead, will be remembered by some Victoria theatre-goers for his performance as Hamlet in the first Victoria Fair season.)

The main factor that works against Canadian actors in their own country now, says Foran, is the cost of travel. "In Halifax, for example, the professional Neptune Theatre, a year-round source of jobs, finds it cheaper to bring actors from London, England than from Vancouver."

Owen Foran, with a Celtic twinkle in grey-blue eyes and

an impish grin reflecting the zany humor that makes him a fine comedian, has played in several productions at the McPherson.

He was last seen here in the 1969 summer production by Bastion of the musical *Salad Days*.

Since then he has spent two seasons in Calgary and the summer of '72 at the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake, where he played in *Getting Married*.

During the summer of 1970 he was theatre resident at Simon Fraser University, where he acted and directed.

In Vancouver he works in CBC productions — both TV

and radio — and on the two professional stages.

At the Vancouver Arts Club — a small theatre in a converted building on Seymour Street — he has just finished doing Neil Simon's *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*.

When the run here is completed he returns to Vancouver to go into rehearsal with the Playhouse Company as Major Petkoff in *Shaw's Arms and the Man*.

Foran doesn't have any particular role he would like to play more than another but he unhesitatingly names his favorite as Dr. Rance in *What the Butler Saw*, which he did for the Arts Club in May of '71.

Same Names, Same Sounds

By BRYAN HAY
Times Staff

Victoria singer-songwriter Valdy has been named one of this year's winners of the prestigious RPM annual Juno awards, the Canadian music equivalent of the Grammy award.

Valdy, whose first album last summer sold respectably in both Canada and the U.S. and whose single *Rock and Roll Man* was at the head of the Top 40 charts for several weeks, takes the one-shot award for outstanding folk performance.

Outstanding general male performance award winner is Bob McBride, one of the three guiding beacons behind the 11-member pop ensemble Lighthouse. Top-ranked in the same category for a female performance is Quebecer Ginette Reno.

Another surprise winner is Edward Bear which copied two categories: Outstanding group performance and best-produced single.

Much of the credit for those two wins, I think, can go to the group's new producer Gene Martynec, one of the few sound men in the business who learned his craft as a stage musician — with the old Kensington Market group.

As mentioned here a couple of weeks ago, the Bear has really cleaned-up its muddy, over-gimmicked sound in the past few months. The kind of scouring job a good sound man can impose on a group with — as we see here — some justifiable results.

Other than that, the annual RPM award winners are just a dreary repetition of the same old names, producing the same old sounds... leading me to believe that Canada's national music magazine, as RPM has been touting itself for the past decade, is self for the past decade, is stuck in one groove.

As top female performer, who else but our very-own



VALDY
Juno winner

Snowbird, the darlin' of Springhill N.S. — Anne Murray?

Top male performer and best composer, big-city cowboy Gordon Lightfoot.

Vocal-instrumental group: Lighthouse.

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Male Country singer: Stompin' Tom Connors.

Female Country singer: Shirley Eikhard.

Country group: The Mercey Brothers.

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London Life

Pied Piper at McPherson

A rat ballet and a whole gaggle of kiddies will be added to Bastion's touring production of *The Pied Piper* when it takes the stage at McPherson Playhouse next Saturday.

The show proved so popular

Jazzman Fined Over Weapon

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz trumpeter Miles Davis has been fined \$1,000 after pleading guilty to a charge of illegal possession of a weapon.

Davis, 47, was arrested Feb. 23 after police responding to a disturbance inside an apartment building said they found the musician standing outside an apartment with a key in the door.

Inside, police said, they confiscated a small handgun and three foil envelopes containing cocaine. A woman companion was also arrested, but the charges against her were dismissed.

MOSCOW CIRCUS
Agrodome, Vancouver
MARCH 10
Lv. V.I. Coach Lines depot 10 a.m. Rt. 8:30 a.m.
FARE: \$14 per person, and \$10.50 (under 12) (including grandstand seats)
Seats are limited, so please reserve early by phoning
Vancouver Island Coach Lines
385-4411, local 26

SIGNS OF A GOOD TIME
for fresh ICE SKATING

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

Just the same old names. And, in most cases, doing the same old things that won them the same old awards last year and the year before — and very likely — next year, too.

That isn't to say they aren't good people. In most respects, righteous ones... and several of them personal favorites, in a couple of cases good friends, of mine.

But I'm getting sick and tired of seeing their names on the Juno list each year.

In the early days of the awards — which by the way are chosen by a nation-wide poll of radio people, reviewers, record industry persons and performers themselves — there used to be some excitement and fresh new names cropping up each year. Even in the top categories.

GEM Theatre Sidney
WARREN JULIE BEATTY CHRISTIE MCCABE & MRS. MILLER
TONIGHT
6:30 & 9:00

EVENINGS ONLY 7:00 and 9:00
The Syndicate... The way they lived — The way they died.
Fact... Not Fiction
'Charles Bronson has the role of his career in The Valachi Papers'
A DINO DE LAURENTIS presentation A TERENCE YOUNG Film From Columbia Pictures
Mature Entertainment
WARNING: Some coarse language, swearing and brutality.
— R.C. Director.
OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
598-2213
Admission Adults \$1.75 Students \$1.50 Golden Age \$1.00

WE ARE BACK! SWAP and SHOP
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Starts A Great New Season This Sunday
March 4th At The

TILlicum Drive-In
Clean Out Your Basement, Attic, Garage. Bring Your White Elephants to Swap and Shop and Turn Your Discards Into \$\$\$
BOX OFFICE OPENS 9:30 A.M.
ADMISSION
Sellers \$2.00 Per Stall
Shoppers 25c per Carload
SEE YOU SUNDAY!

MOVIE GUIDE
RIDE WITH THE WORLD'S FASTEST MOTORCYCLE RACERS
ON ANY SUNDAY
IN COLOR
A New Film by Bruce "Endless Summer" Brown
CORONET
436 YATES ST. — 383-6414
Sat. at 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Cont. From 3:00 p.m.

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
SNOWBALL EXPRESS
General Entertainment
Saturday Doors 1:00 p.m.
"Snowball" at 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:25
"Disney World" 2:45, 4:55, 6:55, 8:55
Sunday Continuous From 1:30 p.m.
CAPITOL
44 YATES — 384-4811

Academy Award Nominee "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"
Also Best Direction
Deliverance
Starring JON VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS
10th WEEK!
WARNING: Perverted sex, coarse language and much swearing.
— R.C. Director.
Daily at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Sunday at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.
ROYAL
805 Broughton — 385-5711

TONIGHT and SUNDAY
It's always harder at night!
Night Call Nurses
Warning—Frequent Nudity and Coarse Language.
— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
THEY LIVE HARD... THEY LOVE HARD...
"ANGELS DIE HARD!"
Warning—Excessive Brutality.
— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
Warning—Sex, violence and coarse language.
— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
TILlicum Drive-In
SUNDAYS AT TILlicum — 303-7711
Gates 7:30 p.m.
Show 8:00 p.m.

Zeller's

\$1.49

Day

MONDAY
MARCH 5th

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30

HEALTH, BEAUTY AIDS

| | |
|---|------------|
| ZELLER'S DEODORANT— 8-oz. 24-hour protection for all the family. | 2 for 1.49 |
| CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO— 12-oz. With protein from natural sources. | 1.49 |
| LAVORIS MOUTHWASH— 2 x 20-oz. Antiseptic astringent. | 1.49 |
| F.D.S. ANTI-PERSPIRANT— 9-oz., dry comfort spray. | 1.49 |
| F.D.S. FEMININE DEODORANT SPRAY— 4-oz., unscented. | 1.49 |
| Keeps you femininely fresh. | 1.49 |
| PSSST DRY SHAMPOO— 7-oz., instant shampoo. | 1.49 |
| BORN FREE PROTEIN CREME RINSE— 9-oz., lemon fresh formula. | 1.49 |
| ASPERGUM—26 tablets for fast relief from sore throats. | 2 for 1.49 |
| JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AIDS— Family pack of 60 assorted band-aids. | 2 for 1.49 |

HOSIERY

| | |
|--|------------|
| JUNIOR MISS PANTY HOSE— Fits 80-100 lbs. | 2 for 1.49 |
| TWIN PACK COTTON ANKLETS— Sizes 9½-11 in white cotton. | 2 for 1.49 |
| ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE— Available in all summer shades. | 4 for 1.49 |
| GIRLS' KNEE HOSE— Sizes 6-9½ in assorted colors. | 2 for 1.49 |
| BOYS' NYLON SOCKS— Sizes 8-10½ in assorted colors. | 2 for 1.49 |

WOMEN'S and
CHILDREN'S WEAR

| | |
|---|------------|
| INFANTS' KNIT DRESSES— In pink, blue or yellow. Reg. 1.76. | 2 for 1.49 |
| NYLON T-SHIRTS— Twin pack. Sizes 12-30 months in red or navy stripes. | 1.49 |
| COZY FLANNELETTE SLEEPERS— Sizes 12-24 months. | 1.49 |
| CHILD'S 3-PIECE CUTLERY SET— Stainless steel. Made in Canada. | 1.49 |
| EVENFLO GLASS NURSER— 4-oz. or 8-oz. size. | 3 for 1.49 |
| BOYS' BRIEFS OR VESTS— Sizes 2-6x in blue, green or gold. | 2 for 1.49 |
| BOYS' POLO PYJAMAS— 100% cotton. Sizes 4-6x. | 1.49 |
| GIRLS' NYLON BRIEFS— Sizes 8-14 in assorted colors. | 4 for 1.49 |
| GIRLS' KNIT TOPS—Sizes 7-14 in various styles and colors. | 1.49 |
| LADIES' HALF SLIPS—Sizes Mini, Short, Average in clingless arnel. | 1.49 |
| LADIES' BRIEFS— 100% Acetate in S.M.L. | 5 for 1.49 |

SEWING and KNITTING

| | |
|--|-------------|
| TINY PRINTS— 45" Avril and cotton prints. | 1.49 |
| FIREBALL— 45" cotton prints. | 1.49 |
| PRINTED FLANNELETTE— 36" width. | 3 yds. 1.49 |
| SAIL AND HOBBY CLOTH— Kitchen prints. | 2 yds. 1.49 |
| ZELLERCREST BULKY SAYELLE— Machine washable. | 2 for 1.49 |
| 3-ply. | 2 for 1.49 |
| ZELLERCREST SAYELLE— Machine washable. 4-ply. | 2 for 1.49 |
| BOUQUET SUPERWASH WOOL— 100% wool. | 2 for 1.49 |
| Machine wash and dry. | 2 for 1.49 |

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

| | |
|---|------|
| CHILDREN'S ANIMAL SLIPPERS— Sizes 5-10. | 1.49 |
| CHILDREN'S ORLON BOOTIES— Sizes 5-10. | 1.49 |
| WOMEN'S TERRY SLIPPERETTES— Sizes S.M.L. in bright colors. | 1.49 |
| WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SANDALS— In assorted styles. Limited quantities. Reg. to 6.96. | 1.49 |
| WOMEN'S RUNNERS— Sizes 6-10 | 1.49 |

HARDWARE

| | |
|--|------------|
| PLASTIC DROP SHEETS—8 x 12 for all kinds of use. | 2 for 1.49 |
| FURNACE FILTERS— By Dyna Glass. | 2 for 1.49 |
| ZELCO BATTERIES—6 Pack of 4C and 4D size. | 2 for 1.49 |
| DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHTS—Lu- box Wonderlite. | 2 for 1.49 |
| CLASSIC PLANTERS— With tray or stand. | 1.49 |

HARDWARE

| | |
|---|------------|
| VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL—All season 5 w30. | 2 for 1.49 |
| QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL—30 and 30w. | 3 for 1.49 |
| QUAKER STATE OUTBOARD MO- TOR OIL. | 2 for 1.49 |
| CUSTOM TRIM AUTO-GRAPHS. | 1.49 |
| KITTI TISSUE—10- lb. bags. Reg. 1.44 | 2 for 1.49 |

UNCLE
BEN'S POP 4 for 1.49

Plus Deposit

GARDEN CENTRE

| | | | |
|--|------------|---|----------------|
| SHRUBS Assorted varieties | 1.49 | EUROPEAN TREE WASH By Reindeer | 2 for 1.49 |
| PARKLAND GRASS SEED 1-lb. bags from Canwest | 2 for 1.49 | HEMBARK TRU-MULCH Pre-Bagged | 2 cu. ft. 1.49 |
| 3-PIECE GARDEN TOOL SET | 2 for 1.49 | LAWN ORNAMENTS Small plastic ornaments with stake | 1.49 |
| MAYTIME GARDEN NET 6½' x 9' | 1.49 | INDIVIDUAL SMALL HAND TOOLS | 2 for 1.49 |
| ROT-IT 10-lb. compost builder | 1.49 | GARDEN SEEDS By Oseco. Reg. 25c | 8 for 1.49 |
| SERADIX ROOTING POWDER No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 | 2 for 1.49 | SEAFORREST 2 cu. ft. 100% Natural conditioner with kelp | 1.49 |
| VANTRO POTTING SOIL Sterilized 30-lb. bag | 1.49 | MAXI-CROP 64 fl. oz. organic fertilizer | 1.49 |

KELVINATOR DE LUXE
DISHWASHERWhite, Harvest Gold, \$349.00
or Avocado. ONLY

SAVE \$50.00

TWO-PIECE
Chesterfield Suite

- Showwood Arms
- Assorted colors.

ONLY \$149.00

HOUSEWARES

| | |
|--|------------|
| GLASS ASHTRAYS—In avocado, gold or clear. | 4 for 1.49 |
| STRAW HOT- PLATE MATS. | 2 for 1.49 |
| GLASS BEER STEINS—Don't miss this feature value! | 6 for 1.49 |
| GLASS CREAM AND SUGAR SETS— Limited quantities. | 1.49 |

HOUSEWARES

| | |
|---|------------|
| SMALL GLASS PITCHERS—Lim- ited quantities. | 2 for 1.49 |
| LEAF AND LAWN GARBAGE BAGS—Extra heavy with ties. | 4 for 1.49 |
| COFFEE MUGS— 8-oz., heat resistant | 6 for 1.49 |

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

| | |
|--|------------|
| MEN'S TIES—Quantities limited. Regular values to 2.50. | 1.49 |
| MEN'S HELANCA BIKINI BRIEFS— With new "Magic Elastic" waistband. | 1.49 |
| BRAND NAME BRIEFS— 50% cotton, 50% rayon. Double seat. | 1.49 |
| BOYS' NYLON KNIT SHIRTS— Short sleeved style. | 1.49 |
| BOYS' BASEBALL CAPS | 1.49 |
| BOYS' T-SHIRTS— Cotton and rayon knits. | 1.49 |
| BOYS' POLO PYJAMAS— Sizes 8-16 in two-tone shades. | 1.49 |
| BOYS' "CHAMPION" FLANNEL PYJAMAS— In various stripes and geometrics. | 1.49 |
| BOYS' COLORED BRIEFS— Sizes S.M.L. in green, gold or blue. | 2 for 1.49 |
| BOYS' VINYL RAINCOATS— Sizes 8-16 in charcoal or yellow. | 1.49 |

CANDY

| | |
|---|-------------|
| HERSHEY BARS—Triple pack of almond or milk chocolate. | 2 for 1.49 |
| PASCAL'S WHITE HEATHER— 2-lb. bag | 1.49 |
| PICK 'N MIX— Assorted candies. | 3 lbs. 1.49 |
| MOIR'S 12-OZ. SELECTION CHOCOLATES— Assorted or cherry centres. | 2 for 1.49 |
| JENNY LIND PATTERKRISP— 12-oz. twin pack. | 3 for 1.49 |
| YORK PEANUTS—12-oz. bag of blanched or Spanish. | 3 for 1.49 |
| YORK MIXED NUTS— 13-oz. vacuum tin. | 2 for 1.49 |

BED and BATH

| | |
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| BIG, BIG BUY FACECLOTHS—4 pack. | 2 for 1.49 |
| KITCHEN TOWEL SETS— 3-piece set with pot holder, dishcloth, tea towel. | 1.49 |
| TERRY TOWEL SET— Triple pack. | 1.49 |
| LINEN TEA TOWELS— Magic dry. Super absorbent. | 3 for 1.49 |
| COLORED BATH TOWELS— In a wide assortment of colors. | 2 for 1.49 |
| CHEESECLOTH— Completely lint free. | 3 for 1.49 |

STATIONERY

| | |
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| BIC PEN PLUS PACK— 7 colored pens. | 2 for 1.49 |
| ZEE TAB EXERCISE BOOKS— 4 per pack. | 2 for 1.49 |
| HILROY EXERCISE BOOKS— Lined and interlined. | 9 for 1.49 |
| CANADIANA COLORED PENCILS— 24 pack. Reg. 2.17. | 2 for 1.49 |
| LAURENTIAN COLORED PENCILS—12 pack. | 2 for 1.49 |
| BLISTER PACK PLAYING CARDS | 2 for 1.49 |

MISCELLANEOUS

| | |
|---|------------|
| CORDUROY BOXED CUSHIONS— In red, blue or brown. | 1.49 |
| FIBREGLASS TIER SETS— Assorted colors. | 1.49 |
| WOODEN COASTER SETS— 7-piece set. | 1.49 |
| STERNO FONDUE FUEL— Triple pack of 2½-oz. tins. | 2 for 1.49 |
| CHEESEBOARD WITH KNIFE— Decorator designed. | 1.49 |
| COOKING MAGIC BAGS— With twister ties for roast, hams and turkeys up to 25 lbs. | 2 for 1.49 |

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30 HILLSIDE

SIMPSON'S
Sears

MONDAY

MARCH 5

ONE DAY ONLY! SALE STARTS 9.30 AM. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

COFFEE HOUSE SPECIAL

Luncheon for two of delicious "bain sauté" plate, consisting of potato and tuna salad on a bed of crisp lettuce, served with fresh bread, roll and butter. **2 for 1.49**

Coffee House: 2nd Floor

HEALTH, BEAUTY ITEMS

- WHITE VELVET PAPER TOWELS**—Thick, absorbent towels for many household uses. **3 for 1.49**
- NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM**—Moisturizing, fragrance-free skin cream. Do your skin a favour. **1.49**
- SHAMPOO**—Choose from assorted popular brand name shampoos. **2 for 1.49**
- BURBLE BATH**—In an attractive, reusable cut glass decanter. **1.49**
- BRUSH BOUTIQUE**—Choose from a wide selection. **1.49**
- JEANETTE MISS DRESSER SET**—Brush, matching comb and mirror. **1.49**
- SPRAY DEODORANT**—Protects from perspiration odour. **2 for 1.49**
- CREST TOOTH PASTE**—Family size toothpaste that helps to prevent cavities with regular use. **2 for 1.49**
- FABRIC SOFTENER**—White Velvet fabric softener in 32-oz. bottle. **2 for 1.49**
- CREME RINSE**—White Velvet creme rinse for soft, shiny hair. **2 for 1.49**

Personal Shopping: Health, Beauty (1)

DRAPERIES

- DRAPERY LINING**—48" wide in a choice of Ecru and Ivory colours. **2 yds. 1.49**
- DRAPERY FABRICS**—48" wide, assorted fabric patterns and colours to choose from. **1.49**
- VINYL**—54" wide. Many practical household uses. Choose from assorted colours. **1.49**
- FOAM CHIPS**—15-lb. bags of foam chips for cushion, padding, stuffing. **2 for 1.49**
- FOAM PADS**—15"x15"x1" foam pads for many practical household uses. **2 for 1.49**

Personal Shopping: Draperies (24)

LUGGAGE FEATURE

- NYLON SPORT BAG**—Great for children's gym clothes, travelling, etc. **1.49**

Personal Shopping: Luggage (14)

JEWELLERY

- FASHION JEWELLERY**—Choose from a large selection of pins, earrings, etc. **1.49**
- PIERCED EARRINGS**—With 14 carat gold wires. Great selection. **1.49**
- SILVER CHARMS**—Choose one of these dainty charms as a lovely birthday gift. **1.49**

- SPIRIT CARVING SET**—With rosewood handles. Gift boxed. Lovely shower gift idea. **1.49**
- CHILDREN'S JEWEL CASE**—Plastic drum shaped jewelry boxes for little girls. **1.49**
- STAINLESS STEEL PLATEWARE**—5-piece place setting in an attractive pattern. **2 sets 1.49**

- WATCH BANDS**—Cord and leather bands in men's dress and everyday styles to fit most watches. **1.49**

Personal Shopping: Jewellery, Flatware (1)

STAPLES

- ASSORTED BATH TOWELS**—100% cotton towels. Assorted colours and patterns to brighten any bathroom. **2 for 1.49**
- SHOWER CURTAINS**—Assorted top quality shower curtains in a range of patterns and colours. **1.49**
- WHITE PILLOW CASES**—Good quality cotton pillow cases. 1 pair per package. **1.49**
- COLORFUL PILLOW CASES**—Good quality cotton pillow cases. 1 pair per package. **1.49**
- CALENDAR TOWEL**—Top quality towel with a calendar. Assorted pretty kitchen designs. **1.49**
- PLACEMATS**—Assorted designs and colours. 4 to a package. **1.49**
- BOXED PILLOW CASES**—Good quality cotton pillow cases. Hand embroidered. **1.49**
- VINYL MATTRESS COVER**—Twin or double size. 100% vinyl. Contour fitted. **1.49**
- VINYL TABLECLOTH**—Top quality tablecloth in 12"x54" size. Assorted colours. **1.49**
- HAND TOWEL**—Slight imperfections that won't affect use. Fluffy 100% cotton. **2 for 1.49**
- FACE CLOTH**—Assorted patterns. **4 for 1.49**
- BREADBOARD SET**—Consists of attractive breadboard and tea towel or pot-holder. **1.49**
- DISHCLOTHS**—Large size cotton cloths. Assorted colours. Package of 12. **1.49**
- CHILDREN'S NOVELTY TOWELS**—Noah's Ark animal design. **1.49**
- FOAM PILLOWS**—Large size, foam chip pillows. Colourful cotton covers. **1.49**
- FEATHER PILLOWS**—With heavy ticking. Ideal for camping, cottages. **1.49**
- BATHTUB APPLIQUES**—Choose from assorted designs and colours including butterflies, daisies, mushrooms and ladybugs. **1.49**

Personal Shopping: Staples (36)

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SPECIALS

- STANDARD LUBRICATION** **1.49**
- BRAKE ADJUSTMENT** **1.49**
- ELECTRONIC WHEEL BALANCE** **1.49**

Automotive Centre: Shelbourne Street

FLOOR COVERINGS

- VINYL CARPET PROTECTOR**—Protect the beauty of your carpets for years. **2 ft. 1.49**
- JOSE WAX** **1.49**
- VINYLCREST LINO**—Smart patterns in bright colours for vinyl surface. **4 yds. 1.49**
- BROADLOOM MATS**—Remnant sizes in a variety of colours. Approx. 18"x30". **1.49**
- 15"x18" TILE**—Vinyl asbestos tile with polished pebble look. Assorted. White, multi and Indian. Sand colours. **9 for 1.49**

Personal Shopping: Floor Coverings (27)

1.49 DAY
FAMILY CLOTHING FEATURES

INTIMATE APPAREL

- CONTOUR BRA**—Nylon tricot bra, model filled. A22 to 36, B32 to 38, C34 to 38. **1.49**
- LACE BRA**—Attractive magic cups—lace bra with ruffled under-cup and stretch straps. **1.49**

Personal Shopping: Intimate Apparel (18)

LINGERIE

- ASSORTED BIKINIS**—Bikinis of antrone, nylon in assorted prints and solids. **2 for 1.49**
- ASSORTED BRIEFS**—Antrone and nylon briefs in a choice of bright and solid shades. **2 for 1.49**
- NIGHTGOWNS**—Short length nightgowns of popular brushed nylon. Sizes S.M.L. **1.49**
- PIJAMAS**—Comfy nylon pajamas in women's sizes 32 to 40. **1.49**
- BIKINI PANTS**—White only. **3 for 1.49**
- STRETCH BRIEFS**—100% stretch nylon. One size fits all. Lime, Pink, Mauve, Nude. **6 for 1.49**
- NIGHTGOWNS**—Short length nightgowns. Easy-care blend. Sizes S.M.L. **1.49**
- PIJAMAS**—Cotton pyjamas. **1.49**
- NIGHTGOWN**—Mini gown in sizes S.M.L. **1.49**

Personal Shopping: Lingerie (38)

FASHION ACCESSORIES

- WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS**—Attractive nylon umbrellas in assorted colours. **1.49**
- BURBLE UMBRELLA**—See-through fun for children in clear plastic umbrellas. **1.49**
- SMALL LEATHER GOODS**—Billfolds in Brown or Black. Small, attractive in design. **1.49**
- SQUARE SCARF**—Printed acetate squares. Various designs and colours to choose from. **1.49**

Personal Shopping: Accessories (35)

GIRLS' WEAR

- GIRLS' JEANS**—Cotton twill jeans. Navy. Sizes 12 and 14. **1.49**
- FASHION BELTS**—Black and vinyl belts. Sizes S.M.L. **1.49**
- LADY RIBB**—100% cotton ribbons. Pre-shrunk. Sizes 8 to 14. **2 for 1.49**
- POLO SHIRTS**—Nylon stretch polo shirts with short or long sleeves, front buttons and shirt collar. Assorted colours and White. Sizes 8 to 14. **1.49**
- GIRLS' BIKINIS OR BRIEFS**—Nylon bikinis or briefs with dainty lace trim. **3 for 1.49**

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77)

SPORTS CENTRE

- FLASHLIGHT**—Burgess flashlight. Includes 2 batteries. **1.49**
- SEARS BATTERIES**—Choose from C, D or AA sizes for transistor radios, flashlights, etc. **8 for 1.49**
- GOLF BALLS**—Seconds, with minor imperfections. **3 for 1.49**
- TENNIS RACQUET**—Special for beginners. Nylon filament nylon strung. **1.49**
- TENNIS BALLS**—Sears Finalist balls in vacuum can. 3 per can. **1.49**
- RIFLE AMMUNITION**—22 long, smokeless, antiovertone ammunition. **2 for 1.49**
- V-TYPE KICK STAND**—And other type kick stands to fit most model bicycles. **1.49**
- FISH BOX**—Green plastic utility box with 2 separate trays. **1.49**
- SOCCER BALL**—Wendy's Avenger ball. Good quality at a low price. **1.49**
- VACUUM BOTTLE**—Aladdin Continental. 13-oz. capacity. Assorted colours. **1.49**
- GOLF TUBES**—Protect your golf clubs. **8 for 1.49**

Personal Shopping: Sporting Goods (4)

PAINT, SUPPLIES

- VELVET LATEX PAINT**—Ideal for bedrooms, halls, dining room. Velvet flat finish. **1.49**
- SEMI-GLOSS OIL PAINT**—Great for bathroom and kitchen walls, plus woodwork in any room. **1.49**
- DROP CLOTH**—5'x12' sheet to cover furniture and floor while painting. **3 for 1.49**
- MASKING TAPE**—4"x30 yards for painting and miscellaneous household uses. **3 for 1.49**
- 7 1/2" ROLLER SET**—Ideal for applying oil or latex paint. Fast and easy to use. **1.49**
- 1 1/2" BRUSH**—Pure bristle. Ideal for trim and hard to get places. **2 for 1.49**
- CALKING CARTRIDGE**—Fits caulking guns for miscellaneous jobs. **4 for 1.49**
- CALKING GUN AND CARTRIDGE**—Complete and ready to go. **1.49**

Personal Shopping: Paints (30)

RECORDS, ACCESSORIES

- L.P. RECORDS**—Good selection of old favourites. **1.49**
- CHILDREN'S L.P. RECORDS**—Good selection of children's favourite albums. **1.49**
- BATTERIES**—AA or Penlite, C, D sizes for flashlights, transistor radios, and recorders. **8 for 1.49**

Personal Shopping: Records, Accessories (36)

FABRIC FEATURES

- 36" PRINTED FLANNELLETTE**—Ideal for sleepwear, infants' wear. **2 1/2 yds. 1.49**
- 48" BRUSHED COTTON PLAIDS**—Popular plaids, great for pants, skirts. **1.49**
- 48" JACQUARD POLYESTER KNITS**—Easy care, great for pant legs, bathers, etc. **1.49**
- 48" COTTON AND POLYESTER PLAIDS**—Plaids are lovely to sight now. **1.49**
- 48" POLYESTER BATHING PRINTS**—Easy care. Wash and drip dry. **1.49**
- 36" SPORTS COTTON PRINTS**—Choice of prints. **2 yds. 1.49**
- 36" TAFFETA LINING**—Keep extra in your sewing drawer. **2 yds. 1.49**
- 48" COTTON PRINTS**—Selection of great prints. **1.49**

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (30)

HOSIERY

- WOMEN'S ANKLE NYLONS**—Opaque nylon. All stretch. One size fits 9 to 11 1/2. In popular Honey Beige colour. **4 for 1.49**
- PANTY HOSE**—In sizes S.M.L. Honey Beige and Hurl O' Brown. **2 for 1.49**
- ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE**—Fits 100 to 150 lbs. In Honey Beige, Hurl O' Brown. **3 for 1.49**
- ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE**—All made from top to the foot. 100 to 150 lbs. In Beige or Brown colours. **3 for 1.49**
- WOMEN'S SLIPPERS**—Mule style slippers. Fully washable. In attractive pastel shades. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **1.49**
- TERRY OR ORLON CREW SOCK**—All stretch nylon socks in White, Navy. **4 for 1.49**
- ONE SIZE STRETCH NYLONS**—Beige or Brown colours. One size fits all. **4 for 1.49**

Personal Shopping: Hosiery (75)

INFANTS', CHILDREN'S WEAR

- BOYS' OR GIRLS' SPRING HATS**—Assorted patterns. **1.49**
- BOYS' AND GIRLS' PANTS**—Assorted boys' jeans and girls' stretch nylon style flare pants. Sizes 4 to 6. **1.49**
- BOYS' BRIEFS**—Cotton knit briefs. White. Package of 3. Sizes 6, 8, 10. **2 for 1.49**
- BOYS' OR GIRLS' VESTS OR BRIEFS**—Cotton and flannel. Assorted colours. **1.49**
- STRETCH NYLON SOCKS**—Boys' and girls' ankle and knee highs. Assorted colours. **3 for 1.49**
- GIRLS' PYJAMAS**—Cotton and flannel. Assorted patterns. Sizes 4, 6, 8. **1.49**
- TIGHTS**—Plain knit tights in White, Pink or Navy. Sizes 4 to 6. **2 for 1.49**
- RECEIVING BLANKETS**—Package of 2 blankets. 100% cotton. 30"x40". Flannel. **1.49**
- CHILD SHEETS**—Fitted bottoms. Cotton. Assorted pastel shades to choose from. **1.49**
- BOOTS**—Knit and satin style boots. For newborn to 6 months. **2 for 1.49**

Personal Shopping: Infants', Children's Wear (23)

- MEN'S RAINCOATS**—Knee length plastic raincoats. Just in time for spring. Grey. **1.49**
- BOYS' JEANS**—Cotton denim jeans. Only. Sizes 10, 14, 16. **1.49**

Personal Shopping: Men's Outerwear (16)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- MEN'S BRIEFS**—Cotton briefs. Sizes S.M.L. **2 for 1.49**
- ATHLETIC SHIRT**—Cotton athletic shirt. Sizes S.M.L. **2 for 1.49**
- MEN'S T-SHIRT**—Cotton T-shirt available in assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **1.49**
- TERRY SOCKS**—A wide assortment of colours are yours to choose from including Red, White, Navy, Green, Gold, Burnt Gold, Wine and Cranberry. **2 for 1.49**
- WOOL SOCKS**—Machine washable wool socks in Black, Brown, Grey, Navy, Green, Blue, Light Brown, Gold colours. **2 for 1.49**
- MEN'S TIES**—Assorted brightly coloured. High fashion ties. **1.49**
- MEN'S UMBRELLAS**—Men's umbrellas with vinyl handles. **1.49**
- KNIT T-SHIRTS**—100% cotton knit T-shirts with crew neck. White, Navy, Blue, Green, Gold. **2 for 1.49**
- NYLON SOCKS**—Men's 10" nylon socks. Assorted colours. **3 for 1.49**

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (31)

BOYS' WEAR

- COLORFUL BRIEFS**—Cotton and cotton stretch briefs. White, Gold, Blue and Purple colours. **2 for 1.49**
- COLORFUL VESTS**—To match above. **2 for 1.49**
- BOYS' PYJAMAS**—100% cotton flannel pyjamas. Sizes 8 to 16. Assorted prints. **1.49**
- BOYS' TERRY SOCKS**—Solid colours to choose from. Sizes medium (7 to 9), large (9 to 11). **2 for 1.49**
- BOYS' PANTS**—100% cotton. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. **1.49**
- BOYS' T-SHIRT**—100% cotton. White only. Sizes 8 to 16. **1.49**
- BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS**—Short sleeved sport shirts. Perma prest. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. **1.49**
- BOYS' SHIRTS**—Long sleeved sport shirts. Perma prest. Assorted patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. **1.49**
- BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS**—Assorted solids and stripes. Sizes 8 to 14. 100% cotton. **1.49**
- APACHE TIES**—Assorted prints to choose from. **1.49**

- BOYS' GOLF JACKETS**—Perma prest jackets. Tan colour only. Broken sizes. **1.49**
- BOYS' JEANS**—Cotton denim jeans. Only. Sizes 10, 14, 16. **1.49**

Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (16)

HOUSEWARES

- GLORY RUG SHAMPOO**—Ideal for rugs. Quick and easy to use. **1.49**
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- WHISKY'S CLEAR LIQUID WAX**—Self-polishing. 6-oz. size. **1.49**
- OUTDOOR GARBAGE BAGS**—Strong, sanitary, moisture-proof bags. 13 bags per package. **3 for 1.49**
- WATER PAINT**—Made from galvanized steel. **1.49**
- LAUNDRY DETERGENT**—3-lb. box of of Simpsons-Sears laundry detergent. **2 for 1.49**

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

CHINA, GIFTWARE

- CAKE PLATE**—Approximately 8" in diameter. Floral design. Blue Boy or Pink Lady designs. **1.49**
- MINIATURES**—Small paintings with attractive frame. **1.49**
- FIGURINES**—Bisque children in a variety of poses. **1.49**
- POM-POM TREE**—Colourful little round balls on springing branches. **1.49**
- GLASS VASES**—Assorted lovely shapes and colours. **1.49**
- DECANTER**—Assorted colours of moulded glass. **1.49**
- COASTER SET**—Plastic coasters in the shape of a fish. Set of 6. **1.49**
- CERAMIC ASHTRAYS** **1.49**
- IRONSTONE MUGS**—Assorted shapes and sizes to choose from. **2 for 1.49**
- TEACUP AND SPOON SET**—Elegant ironstone, with small brass handle, spoon. **1.49**
- TUMBLERS**—10-oz. tumblers in Red Bordeaux pattern. **2 for 1.49**
- NLT DISHES**—Monkey pod wood dishes. **2 for 1.49**
- WOODEN SALT AND PEPPER SET** **1.49**
- WOODEN OWL AND TOOTHPICKS**—Cute little owl toothpick holder for your buffet. **1.49**
- SALT AND PEPPER SET**—Set is designed like a little wooden soldier. **1.49**
- BRASS INCENSE BURNER**—By Tega of India. **1.49**
- SALAD SERVERS**—Attractive hand carved set. **1.49**
- HAND CARVED WOODEN ELEPHANTS**—Unique little conversation pieces by Tega of India. **1.49**
- ASSORTED CARVED WOODEN BOXES**—Attractive little boxes by Tega of India. **1.49**
- BRASS CANDLE SNUFFER**—Also by Tega of India. Attractively designed. **1.49**
- BRASS WIND CHIMES**—Designed to tinkle cheerily in a breeze. **1.49**

Personal Shopping: China, Giftware (11)

TOYS

- MACHINE GUN**—Plastic play gun for young boys. **1.49**
- GUN AND HOLSTER SET**—Plastic gun with holster belt. **2 for 1.49**
- JUMBO TRUCK**—Assorted plastic trucks to choose from. **1.49**
- HOUSEKEEPING SET**—For little girls who like to play house just like Mom. **1.49**
- ODDINS**—3 non-toxic play doll and comical models for hours of fun. **1.49**

Personal Shopping: Toys (41)

GARDEN SUPPLIES

- LIME**—30 lbs. garden lime that features slow-release action. **2 bags 1.49**
- POTTING SOIL**—30-lb. bag of sterilized soil. **1.49**
- FISH FERTILIZER**—Highly concentrated, organic fertilizer. 64-oz. size. **1.49**
- ROSES**—Flowering roses available in a wide selection of colours. **1.49**
- LIME SULPHUR**—Spray for fruit trees. **2 for 1.49**
- SPRING SEEDS**—You choose 5 packages from our special selection. **8 for 1.49**
- WILD BIRD SEED**—10-lb. bag. **1.49**

Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (71)

LIGHTING FIXTURES

- LIGHT BULBS**—Standard frosted light bulbs for reduced glare. 40, 60, and 100 watts. 2 per package. **5 for 1.49**
- CANDLELIER BULBS**—Clear bulbs. 25, 40 and 60 watts. **4 for 1.49**
- TRI LIGHT BULBS**—Frosted triple light bulbs in 50, 100 and 150-watt combination. **2 for 1.49**
- REFLECTOR BOWL**—10" diameter bowls for tri-lights. **1.49**
- TABLE LAMP SHADES**—Burlap shades in assorted colours. 16" length. **1.49**
- ROBINOIR LAMP SHADES**—Plastic lamp shades with lace trim. **2 for 1.49**
- FLOOR LAMP SHADES**—Parchment in a wide selection of colours. **1.49**
- BEDROOM FIXTURE**—12" square, 2-light fixture in assorted colours. **1.49**
- BATHROOM FIXTURE**—Frosted glass, chrome-plated metal base. **1.49**
- OUTDOOR WALL FIXTURE**—Plain glass, frosted swirl finish, matte black metal holder. **1.49**
- HALL FIXTURE**—Floral glass shade, matte brass metal holder. **1.49**

Personal Shopping: Electricals (36)

PLUMBING, HEATING

- TOILET AUGER**—6 ft. long and handy to have around. Cleans clogged closet bowls. **1.49**
- RATHER SAFETY TREADS**—Ends danger of slips or falls in bathroom. **1.49**
- TOILET FLAPPER BALL**—Ends water waste and stops annoying toilet noise. **1.49**
- VENT PIPE**—4"x2" aluminum vent pipe for dryers. **2 for 1.49**
- VENT PIPE AND ELBOW COMBINATION**—4"x2" vent pipe and two 4" elbows. **1.49**
- COPPER PIPE**—Type "L" copper pipe. 1/2", 3/8", 1/4". Great for water lines inside the house. **6 ft. 1.49**

Personal Shopping: Plumbing, Heating (41)

BUILDING SUPPLIES

- GALVANIZED EAVESTROUGH**—10' lengths. **1.49**
- GALVANIZED DOWNPIPE**—10' length. 2" diameter. **1.49**
- GALVANIZED ELBOWS**—2" diameter. **6 for 1.49**
- SELF-ADHESIVE CORN**—12"x12" panels. 1/4" thick. Many household and office uses. **3 for 1.49**
- PLASTIC TILE**—Available in 6 colours. 3 sq. ft. per package. **1.49**

Personal Shopping: Building Supplies (64)

HARDWARE FEATURES

- CRACKSMAN SCREWDRIVER**—Hammer forged alloy steel blades. Durable plastic handle. 5/16" x 3 1/2" slotted. **1.49**
- COMPANION PLIERS**—Needle nose pliers with wire cutters and plastic coated handles. **1.49**
- PROPANE TANK**—Heats, lights and cools with tamping or at home in a workshop. **1.49**
- CRACKSMAN SPARK PLUG SOCKET**—4" drive. 13/16" opening. Rubber insert. **1.49**
- PLASTIC UTILITY BOX**—Contains 12 compartments (6 large, 6 small). **1.49**
- CRACKSMAN MEASURING TAPE**—Push-pull type with chromed case. **1.49**
- STEEL SQUARES**—High quality polished flat square. 12"x5". **1.49**
- CLAW HAMMER**—16-oz. head with wood handle. **1.49**
- WATERING CAN**—Plastic watering can with 2-gallon capacity. **1.49**

Personal Shopping: Hardware (1)

CAMERA ACCESSORIES

- MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM**—8-page album holds photos without glue or corners. Wet lock cover in assorted colours. **1.49**



CRAFTSMEN of every kind, including potter Alex Walker of Cobble Hill were on hand Friday in Centennial Square, to give an outdoor display of their many talents. The event was staged by the staff and students of the newly-created Northwest Coast Institute of the Arts, scheduled to officially open Monday.

Drug Tests Criticized

MONTREAL (CP) — J. D. Harper, an official of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada, said Friday some key tests were not performed on all drugs listed under generic names in a recently published federal booklet intended to cut costs to the consumer.

He said tests to show content uniformity and bioavailability, or the amount of the drug absorbed into the bloodstream, were lacking. Three types of penicillin listed did not have a basic moisture content test performed, although Health Minister Marc Lalonde said all listed brands of penicillin achieve their purpose.

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All prices above mentioned are higher during summer months (20th May to 11th Aug. All bookings up to May deposit 30 days prior. All bookings up to July departure deposit 30 days prior. Deposit required \$50.00 and balance paid as soon as client is advised of ticket and tour routes. Children 2 and over pay full fare—under 2 Free. Insurance \$5.00.

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The Bright Side of a Tragedy

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The volcanic eruption which covered 10 per cent of a tiny Icelandic island with lava and ash may have a bright side. A University of Waterloo geology professor quotes some experts as saying the lava flow may provide an even better harbor by creating a breakwater.

The island is Heimaey off the southern coast of Iceland where the volcano Kirkjufell erupted this winter, forcing the evacuation of more than 5,000 residents.

Dr. Alan Morgan, who has pursued studies in the area before, went back to Iceland to continue his investigations. "I remember thinking that if I was the volcano, I'd give up because the residents won't," he said in an interview on his return here.

However, the eruption was a blow to Iceland. While Heimaey contains only 2½ per cent of the country's population, a fish-packing plant there affects 20 per cent of the nation's gross national product.

Dr. Morgan found lava still

TOILET CLIMBING DAYS OVER

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, despite the loss of \$125,000 in annual revenue for the city, has ordered an end to all pay toilets at Chicago's three airports.

"It's part of the women's liberation movement," the mayor said. "You won't have to climb over the doors any more."

Seymour Simon, an anti-Daley alderman who has long crusaded for removal of the locks in public buildings, and Alderman Marylou Hedlund, hailed the decision.

"It is a decision which hundreds of people will appreciate," Simon said. "It should also show that government can be responsible to its citizens."

flowing from the volcano which had reached a height of 450 feet above ground level, covering a tenth of Heimaey's six square miles with debris.

There were fears that the eruption might close the town's harbor and cut undersea power, water and telephone lines from the mainland.

However, Dr. Morgan said he thought some of these fears overly pessimistic.

"These people have lived with volcanoes all their lives," he said. "They respect the danger but they don't give up their livelihood just because of an eruption. They want to go back and I suspect they will be back as soon as possible."

The sponge-like ash had reached a minimum depth of a foot and in some places had drifted up to 12 feet or more.

Dr. Morgan found it difficult to visit the volcanic site. While he obtained a research permit enabling him to visit the island, he had trouble finding transportation. He finally was able to reach Heimaey aboard a fishery protection craft used for rescue and evacuation.

As the boat approached the island, passengers noticed pumice and ash floating on the surface of the water. Closer, the ash began falling on them.

PRECEDED BY QUAKE
"The ash caused most of the destruction," he said. "It settled on roofs and caused some to collapse under the weight. Some larger chunks caused fires when they flew through windows, then split open to reveal a red-hot core."

Although the islanders had little advance warning of the eruption, the only casualty was a horse that was so badly burned it had to be shot.

There was a small earthquake 24 hours before the eruption, but it was recorded by only two stations and observers did not determine whether it was on Heimaey or in a mainland glacier field. Earth tremors are common in

the area and in this case the significance was overlooked.

But a mile-long fissure opened up without warning. A harbor pilot drove along the road crossing the fissure line without noticing anything

until he saw a strange glow in his rear-view mirror.

Most of the fissure, venting gases, eventually closed up except for the spot which became the centre of the growing volcano.

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Big Boost Urged for Art Subsidies

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP) — Public and private subsidies to the performing arts, now running to about \$20 million a year, should be increased to \$32.5 million by 1974-75, says a report commissioned by the Canada Council.

The report, prepared by Frank T. Pasquill and based on a study conducted by York

University in Toronto, also recommends that some major performing arts groups be declared "national arts assets" with the federal government taking over direct responsibility for financing them adequately.

It is one of several reports commissioned by the arts council in the preparation of new policy.

The study covered federal, provincial, municipal and private subsidy financing for orchestral, dance, opera and theatre companies in Canada.

The report found that in general, the well-established companies fare better from public subsidies than the rising, newer companies.

All, however, whether well-established or still struggling for audience attention, are short of funds, the report says.

"In total, the performing arts in Canada are in an unhealthy situation," it says.

"Many performing arts organizations in the country suffer from serious administrative and artistic constraints which, in part, result from a lack of requisite funding or unstable financial conditions."

"Even apart from cost considerations and threatening inflationary pressures, it is estimated that total public and private subsidy for the performing arts in Canada must grow to \$32.5 million by 1974-75 if past growth is to be extended at the same rate into the future."

The report says that since 1945, several organizations in Canada have risen to national and international significance, enhancing cultural unity at home and Canada's reputation abroad.

To declare them national arts assets and guarantee an adequate flow of government funds to them would be "consistent with the way in which

national performing arts assets are financed in most European countries," the report adds.

The report does not identify the companies regarded as national arts assets, but lists as professional groups in the performing arts in Canada 13 orchestras, 18 theatre companies, four opera and four dance companies.

MAN FINED \$100 FOR KILLING SEAL

LADYSMITH — A Ladysmith man who pleaded guilty to killing a harbor seal was fined \$100 Wednesday by Judge Lance Herd of Duncan.

John Malli told police that his 10-year-old son had shot and injured the animal Feb. 24. The boy's father then killed it by hitting it over the head.

Harbor seals are a protected species. Malli told the court he killed the animal because he thought there was a bounty for them.

Pesticide-Laced Lettuce May Draw Criminal Action

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday that it is considering criminal charges against some growers for shipping lettuce containing illegal levels of a deadly pesticide.

More than 10,000 cases of lettuce have been seized in California in recent weeks and several hundred more cases have been destroyed in

other cities across the country.

The lettuce had been sprayed with Monitor 4, an organic phosphate and chemical relative of nerve gas. The pesticide was removed from the market after lettuce began showing residue levels above federal limitations.



Lunchtime on a crocodile farm

CROCS CAN BE FUN!

DURBAN — The crocodile has survived for many thousands of years, but unless man comes increasingly to its aid this ugly reptile is headed for near-extinction.

The scaly river monster's popularity among visitors to South Africa's game reserves is undoubtedly due to its sinister appearance and vicious habits.

Yet eager hunters shoot them by the thousands each year all over Africa and in other parts of the world. Their skins fetch high prices.

Natural enemies such as otters prey on their eggs and young and the odds against their survival outside protected reserves are tremendous.

But the crocodile plays a vital role in maintaining the balance of nature in rivers in the Transvaal and Natal.

Without it there would be a rapid and undesirable increase in the numbers of such species as barbel (catfish) which form its natural food.

Barbel, in turn, prey on other more delectable fish.

In order to re-stock game reserves where crocodile populations have declined, the

Natal Parks Board of South Africa has established a crocodile farm in the Ndamu Game Reserve which is open to tourists.

The object of the farm is to collect crocodile eggs and rear hatchlings in safety, thus countering some of the heavy losses due to predators and other causes.

A female crocodile may lay from 20 to 70 eggs in a single clutch, and incubation normally takes from 12 to 14 weeks.

Eggs are buried several inches below a sandy river bank surface, but above normal flood level. The parent spends the greater part of the day lying over the nest, shading it, and periodically slipping into the water to cool off from the sun's heat.

Water from the parent's body drips into the sand and forms a moist, cool layer for the eggs, which is vital to the embryo.

Once hatched, baby crocodiles are tended with care and are protected from cold, windy weather.

In their natural state, during winter, many of them

would die for lack of desire to feed.

But in the cosy surroundings of a crocodile farm they more than double in size in the first year, being fed on offal, meat and crushed barbel.

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\$149 a Week Needed

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Twenty-five years ago, a family of four estimated it needed

at least \$30 per week to meet its minimum needs. Now, it says it needs \$149, the Gallup Poll said Friday.

The organization said food costs were cited as a major factor in the increase. When Gallup first started compiling figures in 1937, the average family said its food costs were \$11 per week; those costs now are \$37.

Rare Disease Kills Boy

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — Some bantam hockey players from nearby Aurora and Barrie have been placed on medication because member of one team, Scott Bailey, 14, died this week of meningococemia.

Many of the boys who played in a game with the Aurora boy are being given sulfa pills. The disease is similar to spinal meningitis.

Mary Cornell, nurse supervisor at York County Hospital, said that if two more cases develop the 700-student Aurora High School where young Scott attended Grade 8 will be closed.

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MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Jewish leaders from the United States and Canada have been told that the sale of \$360

million of Israeli bonds is necessary to develop Israel's economy and provide jobs for an expected 70,000 immigrants this year.

Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Israel Bond Organization, told the opening session of a four-day meeting launching the new bond drive that failure to provide adequate funds "could put an end to the exodus from the Soviet Union."

He said 32,000 Russian Jews entered Israel last year and 35,000 to 40,000 immigrants from the Soviet Union are expected this year.

The bond campaign has produced more than \$2.2 billion since its inception in 1951.

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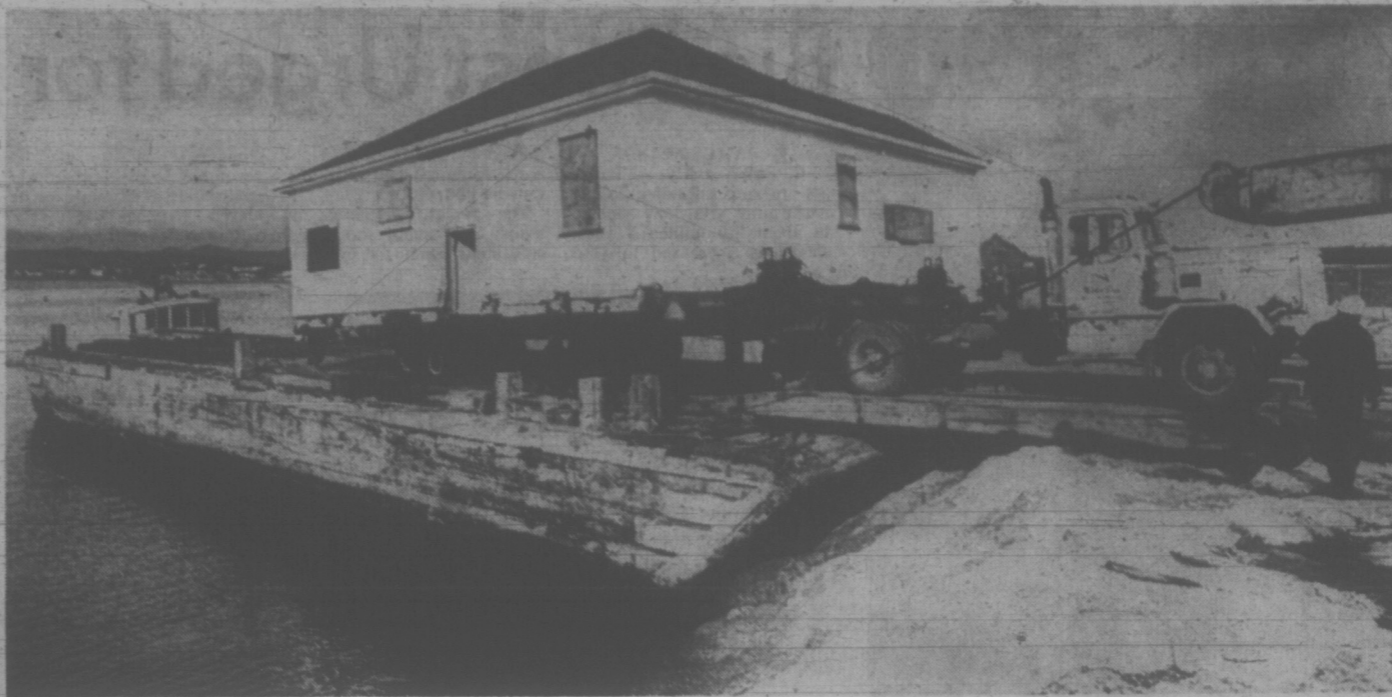
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India's Ganges Canal Plan The Centre of Controversy

By RAM SURESH

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — A controversy is building up in India over plans to build what may be the world's longest canal to carry water south from the holy Ganges River to peninsular India where rivers are usually short of water.

Critics are saying that the almost 2,400-mile Grand Ganges Canal idea is Utopian, wasteful, ecologically dangerous and not the best way to solve the country's water problems.

This controversy follows a recent report by a United Nations experts committee to the Indian government that the

canal project is "feasible and a practical proposition." The team had been asked by the government to report whether the idea of a national water grid was practical.

According to government estimates, the project could be completed in stages by the year 2000 at a total cost of \$2.5 billion.

TO END SHORTAGE
The grand canal idea was first talked about four years ago. Dr. K. L. Rao, minister of irrigation and power and himself an engineer, had announced: "This grand canal will serve to integrate and develop confidence among all citizens of India by drawing adequate holy waters of the Ganges to remove the shortage of water in the peninsular rivers."

Rao's idea is to construct a canal starting from the

Ganges at Patna, in Bihar state, connecting several lesser rivers in between and then joining up with the River Cauvery deep in the south of Mettur.

It would involve lifting the waters of the Ganges to a height of 2,000 feet so that the water could flow down to Mettur, whose elevation is higher than that of Patna.

According to Rao, the Ganges has an annual flow large enough to feed the entire cultivable area of India. But three fourths of that water now flows down into the sea during the monsoon. The link scheme envisages diversion of much of that water south from the east-flowing Ganges.

The canal would be 250 feet wide and have a depth between 10 and 22 feet to allow navigation in some places.

Because of the size of the project, the government asked the United Nations Development Program to finance a feasibility study. The study team now has approved the scheme.

But even as the government is studying the report, severe criticism is being mounted by state government officials and others.

One major point being made by the critics, but rejected by Rao, is that it would be impossible to build pumps to lift the water 2,000 feet up the Vindhya ranges in central India.

Warnings have also come on the ecological front. R. B. Chakrabarty, engineering director of the Calcutta metropolitan and sanitation authority, says that the great Gangetic valley existing for thousands of years "will be the site of another Harappa" if the system is disturbed seriously. Harappa is the excavated site of a lost Indus Valley civilization, which existed thousands of years ago.

MARINE MOVING DAY
came for this house on Simcoe Street Friday. Seen being loaded on a scow at the James Bay ramp, the house was taken by water to a new site in Sooke Harbor. The maritime manoeuvre was arranged by Nickel Bros. House Movers of Nanaimo.

Cartoonist Wins Award

OTTAWA (CP) — Cartoonist Duncan MacPherson of the Toronto Star has won the 1973 National Press Club award for outstanding service to journalism.

The awards committee called him one of the great artists in his field.

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Poverty Behind South African Strike Wave

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters) — Behind the strike wave which hit Durban in January and early February is the simple fact that thousands of African workers have incomes below the poverty line.

This cause of unrest remains as valid and as clear-cut as it has ever been despite the return to work of the majority of 16,000 municipal workers and black employees of the textile and rubber industries.

In Johannesburg, where the cost of living is similar to Durban's, the Chamber of Commerce has calculated that a man with a family of three needs over \$102 a month to live above the poverty line — not in luxury, but just above destitution.

The earnings of some of the lowest-paid involved in the Durban strikes come to just over a quarter of that figure. Employers offered 15 and 20 per cent increases, but 15 per cent for the Durban city council workers who have decided to return to work rather than face the sack is \$2.56 a week.

Inflation is one of the basic

reasons behind the stoppages, which brought Durban to the brink of paralysis.

One group of women received \$11.25 a week in a textile mill before the strikes.

Out of that they have had to pay recently increased train fares — they are not allowed to live in the city itself — and mounting costs in every other direction.

Several other corporations in other parts of South Africa have offered considerably larger increases for their black employees — probably to head off strikes.

But Durban wages have been shown to be noticeably lower than in other parts of the country. And this is Natal, the predominantly English-speaking part of the country which is supposed to be most progressive and which voted not to join the Nationalist-supported moves for a republic in 1960.

For years, black Africans have been reticent in pressing their demands for more pay.

One of the reasons has again been simple: cause trouble and you are out, replaced by a man who is desperate for a job.

Labor Minister Marais Viljoen claimed that agitators were behind the strikes. To observers at the strike meetings in the industrial areas of the city, it was obvious that some were more eager than others to defy employers and stay out.

But, as yet, there has been no indication that workers want anything more than more money. If they do, they are keeping quiet about it.

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Cuban Economy Back in Stride

By CLAUDE REGIN
HAVANA (Reuters) — The Cuban economy is showing signs of recovery, despite in-

ternal problems of mismanagement and low productivity. Recently-published end-of-year statistics showed that most sectors of the economy had reached—and sometimes overfulfilled—their annual production targets for the second year in a row.

Although the benefits are not yet noticeable for the average Cuban, for whom food and most consumer goods remain strictly rationed, the Cuban economy certainly appears healthier than it has for many years.

The improvement started at the beginning of 1971. The previous year had seen catastrophic drops in production in most sectors due to all-out efforts to produce a 10-million-ton sugar-crop, by far the country's main export.

At the start of the harvest,

Prime Minister Fidel Castro pledged the "honor of the revolution" to attaining this economic goal and put eight million Cubans on a war economy, mobilizing almost half a million people in sugar fields.

LEAVE VITAL JOBS

Countless people were taken away from other, often vital sectors of the economy. There followed a general drop in production and the harvest itself only yielded 8.5 million tons.

This disastrous blow was in fact beneficial in the long run as it led the island's leaders to undertake a reorganization of the economy on a more orthodox basis.

Greater emphasis was put on production costs, an elementary part in the planning of any economy, which had been somewhat neglected in revolutionary Cuba. The government plans to extend the system to all branches of the economy by the end of this year.

The Cuban leaders also decided to expand or modernize existing plants whenever possible before building new ones, as too much money and efforts tended in the past to be wasted on over-ambitious projects that sometimes were never completed.

At the same time, an all-out war is being fought against absenteeism, but, although this is declining, "final victory is not in sight yet," as Labor Minister Jorge Risquet put it recently.

Cubans were encouraged to work harder through a scheme which partially rehabilitated material incentives and better workers are given priority for consumer goods.

A "certificate of Communist work" has recently been introduced by the "committees of defence of the revolution," the national network of vigilantes. It is handed to every member who accumulates 500 hours of voluntary labor in a year, but entails no special privilege.

Generally speaking, however, the country's leadership seems to have begun to rely more and more on material incentives for the people to work harder.

The Soviet Union, which pumps an estimated \$1 million a day in aid into Cuba, is thought to have strongly recommended this more pragmatic approach to the island's economic difficulties and has also recently given Premier Fidel Castro's government 25 years to repay its huge debt—thought to be between \$2 and \$3 billion.

Food Still Rationed For the Average Man

About Back-Washers And Bottom-Dusters...

By HOMER CLONTS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (Reuters) — Back-washers do not scrub backs, bottom-dusters do not whisk buttocks and pickle-pumpers do not...

Or so says the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, an invaluable publication found in all United States state employment security offices.

The dictionary defines a back-washer as one who tends machines in a textile factory, a bottom-duster as one who is a dust brush in the shoe industry and a pickle-pumper handles curing solutions in meat-processing plants.

The job dictionary further defines a bottom-duster as one who dusts boots and shoes prior to the application of a liquid coating to stop them squeaking.

The dictionary, or DOT as it is called, took 15 years to compile and now is available in libraries, schools, businesses and is listed as a government best seller.

The volume notes that a gondola girl does not punt sharp-prowed craft along canals but replenishes shelves in supermarkets.

UN USES IT

The United Nations and the International Labor Organization use the American version which reveals that a bed-setter is not a nurse but a stone-

worker, a sheet-burner works in the veneer and plywood industry, and a crib operator works for a hotel or restaurant serving food in industrial plants.

An air-filler inspects barrels in barrel-making plants where a tap-out man is also useful. A circuit rider is not a judge or an itinerant clergyman but head buyer for a tobacco wholesaler.

A dehairer is not a barber but is employed in glue and leather making and a die-barber is a rough finisher in a machine shop. A scalper works in mining or quarrying, and a rooster operator does hairwork on dolls.

A donkey puncher operates donkey engines to move logs, the dictionary says.

NOT HIT MAN

An agitator works in chemicals not politics; an almond knocker is a harvest hand; a necker makes jewelry cases and a rub-out man is not a Mafia executioner—he prepares paint samples.

The dictionary helps a job placement interviewer know the skills that could be transferred into other lines of work.

Anyone familiar with DOT

First Stamp For Venice

VENICE (UPI) — Italy will issue its first postage stamp dedicated to Venice on Monday in response to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization "Save Venice" appeal.

The four-cent stamp is the first of a series of five and shows the shore of the Schiavoni section of Venice.

\$2 MILLION ESTATE LEFT TO CHARITY

WINNIPEG (CP) — Virtually the entire estate of the late Mrs. James Richardson, valued at more than \$2,000,000, has been left to charity.

The \$2,133,515 in securities and cash go to the Mrs. James Richardson Foundation Inc., which was formed in 1968. The foundation now will

have assets in excess of \$4 million including earlier gifts made during her lifetime. Muriel Sprague Richardson died Jan. 8 at 82. She was the widow of the founder of James Richardson and Sons Ltd., a Winnipeg-based securities and grain firm, and served for a time as its president.

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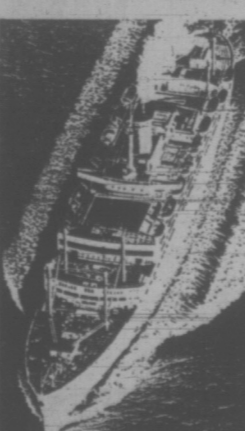

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This elephant, whose skeleton is now in Rome's Museum of Paleontology, lived about 100,000 years ago. It was a baby and died not long after it was born. But even if it had grown up to full size it would still have been a quarter of the size of elephants living in

various parts of the world — then and now.

The baby belonged, in fact, to a race of elephants which lived in Sicily in the quaternary period — the prehistoric age when man first appeared on earth — and were the smallest ever known to have lived. Their existence was discovered by accident when a Sicilian medical student, Sergio Lazzarini, came upon a kind of grotto while out for a walk at Spingallo, near Syracuse, and decided to explore it.

He found a skull which he thought was human. His find led to the discovery of a whole cave full of bones — not human, but elephant bones — and numerous tusks and teeth. Scientists counted no less than 104 right shin-bones, indicating that at least as many elephants had for some reason gone there to die.

They are not the first miniature elephants whose remains have been discovered in Europe. Others, though considerably bigger ones, have

been found in other parts of Sicily, as well as on the islands of Malta, Crete and Cyprus.

The Spingallo find is exceptional because of the number and, particularly, because the bones are the smallest yet known. The biggest — the adult males — were no more than three feet, one and a half inches high.

Sergio Lazzarini was not the first person to mistake the skulls for human. The ancient Greeks, who colonized Sicily 1,500 years ago, seem to have found some and made the same error. The skull with curious holes in the middle where the trunk was attached to the head, are generally believed to be the origin of the Greek myth of the one-eyed giants, the Cyclopes, who lived in caves on the slopes of Mount Etna, not far from Syracuse.

One of these was the shepherd Polyphemus who, as schoolchildren learn, kept Ulysses and his companions prisoners in his cave at one stage of their wanderings. To

escape, the hero blinded the giant with a red-hot spear of olive wood and the travellers strapped themselves under the bellies of Polyphemus' sheep to avoid being noticed while he felt them one by one as they left the cave.

How did the elephants come to be so small? Scientists are unable to agree and there are several theories. Some think recurring famines prevented elephants growing to full size and gradually caused the race to become smaller. They point out that the small elephants are found only on islands where the elephants could not wander far in search of more food.

But others object that while this could be true of other Mediterranean islands, it could hardly be true about an island as big as Sicily which had plenty of fertile plains.

Another theory, that their size was the result of inbreeding, is rejected for the same reason. It is thought that in an area as large as Sicily the elephants had a vast number of companions

from which to select mates. Others again think life was too easy for the elephants.

Possibly there were no rivals for food, no larger animals which preyed on them and the absence of this competition permitted smaller, weaker ones to live and multiply, thus reducing the size and the strength of the whole race.

This argument is refuted by the Director of the Paleontology Museum, Professor Bruno Accordi. He thinks it highly unlikely that such genetic deterioration could have reduced the size of elephants by three quarters in the relatively short space of 600,000 to one million years.

He agrees that their isolation could have contributed to some extent but believes that another factor must have been involved — perhaps some hereditary weakness which not only halted their development but also reduced them to a pitiful state of degeneration. This may explain why the elephants, which as a breed live always out in the open, should be forced to seek protection and shelter in caves.

Their extinction may, he thinks, have been hastened by the various ice ages, particularly the fifth and last, which brought bitter cold to the island. Perhaps, he says, the elephants — trapped in their caves by the wind and cold — were too weak to adapt and therefore began to die.

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) —

Four persons, including a mother and child, were killed Friday night in the crash of a small plane in the northwest section of this Detroit suburb.

Pontiac police said the bodies of two men, a woman and a child were pulled out from the rubble. The authorities did not release their identities pending notification of next of kin.

Police said the plane apparently lost power at 800 feet and took a dive into a field near a residential area. Witnesses at the scene said

the plane appeared to disintegrate upon impact and there

was no fire or explosion.

"I thought it was a very fast car or thunder," said Leslie Andritsis, 18, a nearby resident. "I heard a booming sound and then saw the plane crash."

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NEWFIES ROAMING WHOLE WORLD OVER

By JAMES H. HUSSEY

CP Correspondent

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — It has been said that whatever part of the world one travels there's always a Newfoundlander there and today Newfoundlanders are roaming the world as never before.

Thousands sojourn in the south each winter to escape freezing temperatures, snow banks, biting winds and chill factors.

Especially during the last two or three years, there's been a revolution in the vacation habits of the island's inhabitants. They want to see other parts of the world and a lot of them have the money to do it.

No longer is it only the privileged few who go south when winter's winds howl over the homeland.

With rising wages and

ready cash available, the sunny south and other places are travel and vacation grounds for Newfoundlanders from all walks of life. They leave the island daily by air, sea and land routes. Some travel more in a month than their parents did in a lifetime.

MORE GO'ABROAD

Figures aren't available for the province but a spokesman for a St. John's travel agency said, in mid-February, that they were busy accepting bookings for March and April.

Agency spokesmen reported: "There is definitely an increase over last year in the number of Newfoundlanders travelling down south and to Europe."

One agency reported international travel among Newfoundlanders is up about 51 per cent over the previous season and "everything points to a record crowd leaving the island for a couple of weeks, a month or even longer."

A big factor in the increase is the longer vacation periods most Newfoundlanders are getting. Not so long ago a vacation of one to two weeks was all the average worker could expect each year.

Today's vacations are at least three to four weeks long and permits some to have both winter and summer vacations.

A lot of the younger people now travel south in the winter to spend time on the beaches of Bermuda, or Barbados and other Caribbean islands. Older people appear to prefer more sedate resting places such as St. Petersburg, Clearwater and Tampa on the western Florida coast.

TRAVEL EASIER
Compared to today's age of quick travel, islanders once were without close proximity to faraway vacations. Travel for recreation, or even a visit to relatives and friends, was limited to the rich.

Time was almost as inhibiting a factor as cost. A trip to even such a near geographical point as Sydney, N.S., could well take a week of travel.

Land Firm Charged
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lake Havasu Estates, a much-advertised Arizona land sales company, and nine of its present or former officers and salesmen were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of mail fraud, misrepresentation and failure to register lots and provide property records.

The indictment, announced by the U.S. justice department, was returned by a federal grand jury in District Court in Phoenix, Ariz.

It included seven counts of mail fraud and eight counts, each of misrepresentation in selling and failure to register lots and provide purchasers with property reports.

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Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

family

Seagull Perches High On City Bookshelves

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

A seagull book still firmly holds the title of Number One Bestseller in Victoria.

The slim volume (93 pages in hardcover) entitled Jonathan Livingston Seagull, by Richard Bach, has been bringing joy to booksellers' hearts for the past year as it disappears from the shelves.

First published in hardcover (\$5.95) three years ago, Seagull was a "sleeper" that took over a year to catch on.

"For the past year it's been impossible to keep the book in stock," said bookseller Edna White. A paperback edition is now out as well.

"READERS' TOWN"

It's not the only book that's selling well, though.

Victoria is a "reading people's town", as one local bookseller put it. Victorians like to read, and they have very definite tastes in books which the city's 20-odd book stores cater to.

They also have a public library that loaned over 1.3 million books in 1972.

Canadiana, the environment, pollution, reminiscences of life in the bush — all these are popular reading topics today, said Barbara Lowther, branch co-ordinator for the Greater Victoria Public Library.

Local booksellers add a few more popular areas, such as

handicraft books and local authors like Norah Lofts and Lyn Hancock.

Reading tastes of young people change the fastest, and are the hardest to keep up with, said bookseller Jim Munro, who does his biggest volume of sales to young people.

One day they're all reading I Ching; today they're reading books on massage, such as The Art of Sensual Massage.

"News sort of travels up from California" of new books fashionable with young people, said Munro. So Victoria's young crowd are often asking for new books long before the Toronto publishers have heard of them.

"I Ching, today they're reading books on massage, such as The Art of Sensual Massage."

LUCKY ERROR

When Munro ordered 100 copies of I'm OK — You're OK, a practical guide to transactional analysis, by Thomas A. Harris, the reaction in Toronto was "What! We've never heard of it."

The publisher sent 200 copies by mistake, a lucky mistake as it turned out because they sold like hotcakes.

Munro said books to be given — or read — to cut their teeth on are usually children's classics.

"Oh, there's Dr. Seuss, Beatrix Potter, and the Pooh books — a lot of the things that are bought for children are the same things the parents had," he said.

"Things like Sesame Street (books based on the popular television series) have had their peak — they're like fads."

WAITING LIST

Like Seagull, I'm OK — You're OK has been around awhile — since 1969 — and now for some reason has become very popular. There are over 20 people on the waiting list for the public library's copies of the book, more than for any other book.

Munro and other local booksellers chafe at the long delays between ordering books from Toronto and getting them.

"By the time the publisher is aware that the book is a big thing, the peak (of its popularity) has passed," said Munro.

The big surge in North American chess mania that followed the Fischer-Spassky games last summer caught Munro without chess books.

CRAZE FADES

"We ordered them everywhere, thinking we wouldn't get them." When they finally all arrived, in a deluge, the chess craze was beginning to fade.

Bookseller White thinks Toronto publishing houses are going to have to open warehouses in Vancouver to serve the West Coast market and cut the "terrible" delays.

A book about the peyote drug culture in Southern California, Journey to Ixtlan by Carlos Castaneda, is doing well in bookstores and the library. And a Canadian book about plains Indians, Seven Arrows, is suddenly becoming popular.

"People have been streaming in asking for it," said bookseller Jerri Jelinek.

"The good books outsell the junk every day," said book-

seller White. A young man will come into the store looking like he couldn't scrape up 50 cents — and pay \$38.50 for a book on Salvador Dali.

White's store used to carry Harlequin romances (Nurse in Love, etc.) but they just didn't sell, she said. However, in her second-hand section romances, mysteries and science fiction are the mainstay.

"They're also pretty important to the public library."

"We do find that there is a great percentage of users of this building that are looking for recreational reading," said chief librarian Donald Miller.

CHANGE SEEN

Mysteries, romances and the like probably make up 60 per cent of the borrowing from the main downtown library, said Bruce Evans, head of circulation.

That's going to change as the city becomes more sophisticated," said Miller.

Several of the branch libraries are beginning to specialize a bit. The Oak Bay branch at 1442 Monterey is building a collection of books for the elderly; the Saanich-Victoria branch at 880 Seymour is collecting do-it-yourself books; the Esquimalt branch at 1153 Esquimalt Rd. has gathered some books on Indians.

There are other obvious areas that the library should be specializing in, said Miller: geriatrics, sailing, the tourist trade, gardening.

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READING PEOPLE is description of Victorians made by one bookseller-Canadiana, environment and handicrafts are all near top of area reading lists, which keep bookstores and libraries booming nowadays. Here, Mrs. John Robinson of 2525 Fernwood cradles armload of reading matter while browsing for more at Victoria branch of public library.

Rebellion Call

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A Connecticut congressman has urged housewives to rebel against rising meat prices by boycotting meat for a week and sending President Nixon their grocery cash register receipts.

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| 214 | Jun 03 | Jul 03 | 30 | \$279 | Apr 03 | 274 | Aug 18 | Sep 17 | 30 | \$279 | May 18 |
| 217 | Jun 07 | Jun 26 | 19 | \$279 | Apr 06 | 277 | Aug 22 | Sep 20 | 29 | \$279 | May 23 |
| 218 | Jun 08 | Jul 08 | 30 | \$279 | Apr 06 | 278 | Aug 23 | Sep 22 | 30 | \$279 | May 24 |
| 221 | Jun 13 | Jul 06 | 23 | \$279 | Apr 11 | 281 | Aug 27 | Sep 26 | 30 | \$279 | May 28 |
| 222 | Jun 14 | Jul 10 | 26 | \$279 | Apr 12 | 282 | Aug 28 | Sep 27 | 30 | \$279 | May 29 |
| 225 | Jun 17 | Jul 14 | 27 | \$279 | Apr 16 | 285 | Sep 01 | Sep 30 | 29 | \$279 | Jun 01 |
| 226 | Jun 18 | Jul 18 | 30 | \$279 | Apr 16 | 286 | Sep 02 | Oct 01 | 29 | \$279 | Jun 01 |
| 229 | Jun 22 | Jul 19 | 27 | \$319 | Apr 20 | 289 | Sep 06 | Oct 03 | 27 | \$279 | Jun 07 |
| 230 | Jun 23 | Jul 22 | 29 | \$319 | Apr 20 | 290 | Sep 07 | Oct 09 | 32 | \$279 | Jun 08 |
| 233 | Jun 27 | Jul 24 | 27 | \$319 | Apr 25 | 293 | Sep 11 | Oct 12 | 31 | \$279 | Jun 12 |
| 234 | Jun 28 | Jul 28 | 30 | \$319 | Apr 26 | 294 | Sep 23 | Oct 15 | 22 | \$249 | Jun 22 |
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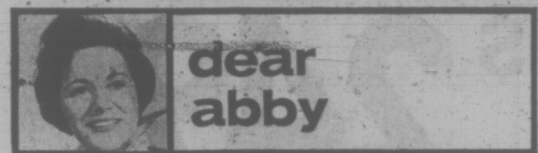
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SWISS MOVEMENT bears watching in manufacturing plant at Guemligen, Switzerland, where employees interrupt work each morning for a five-minute gymnastic exercise to music in order to

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dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I was approached on the street by a long-haired hippie who looked to be about 22 or 23. He said, "Mister, will you give me 50 cents. . . I'm hungry." Without thinking, I reached into my pocket and gave him 50 cents. Later I regretted having been such a

soft touch. How would you have handled that situation?—La Cienega.

DEAR LA: I'm glad you asked that question because only last week I was walking along when a long-haired hippie type stopped me and said, "Lady, I need 35 cents to get home."

Although I didn't buy his story, I became somewhat flustered, but I gave him 35 cents. Now I regret having missed an opportunity to tell that youth what he needed to hear. Giving an able-bodied person money simply because he puts his hand out confirms his philosophy that it's easier to beg than work. Next time I'll say, "Nothing doing, Buddy. Get a job and earn your own bread."

DEAR ABBY: I am a single, mature young woman

who met a middle-aged bachelor. Within a month he proposed marriage. I thought we should know each other better, so I suggested we wait a while before making any commitments. He kept telling me he couldn't live without me and had to have my answer, so I told him I wanted to go away for a week (I went to my sister's, 300 miles away, for my vacation) to think things over. I told him there should be no letters or phone calls because I wanted to really think clearly about it. Well, you've heard the old saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." It must have worked because I really missed him and when I got home, I told him I had decided to marry him.

Then he told me he wanted a week to think it over. He didn't leave town, but suggested we not see each other or talk on the phone. After the week was up he asked for another week! I was hurt, but gave him another week. Now he tells me he is still not sure and wants "a little more time" to make up his mind!

Do you think he is pulling my leg, or trying to get even with me? I want to marry him, but how do I get him to ask me now?—Put Off.

DEAR PUT OFF: I'm afraid you blew it when you left him for a week. You know that old saying, "Out of sight, out of mind." Well, that's what happened. Your friend doesn't sound like he's ready for marriage yet. At least, not to you.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law isn't speaking to me any more and here is why: She used to call me up and invite me to her place for dinner. Then, just as I was leaving, she would load me up with boxes and packages to deliver for her. (She'd say, "You have a car and it will take you only a minute to drop this package off at so and so's, and to return these library books, and take this girdle back to the store.")

At first I used to accommodate her, then I realized that every time she invited me to dinner she had a bunch of errands for me, so I finally got up the nerve to tell her that I would like just for once for her to invite me for dinner without asking me to run errands.

Well, that's the last time she called me. Was I wrong to tell her how I feel?—Had It.

DEAR HAD: If that's how you felt, you were right to tell her.

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Crib Deaths Still Mystify

BOSTON (AP) — More than 10,000 infants die each year in North America from a disease known commonly as crib death. Researchers say they do not know what is the cause of the ailment.

Two University of Washington researchers, speaking at a Boston seminar at the Children's Hospital medical centre, say crib deaths appear to be continuing at the same incidence they have for years, claiming three infants out of every 1,000 live births.

"Crib death is unavoidable," said Dr. Bruce Beckwith, one of the researchers and an official of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) the medical name of crib deaths.

What is avoidable, Beckwith said, is the manner in which authorities often treat thousands of parents whose children are victims of crib deaths.

In one recent case in New York City, related by Beckwith and Dr. Abraham Bergman, Beckwith's University of Wash-

ington associate, a couple whose two-month-old child had been found dead in his bed were asked tough questions by authorities.

Among those questions, Beckwith said, were "How often did you hit your baby?" and "You really didn't want the kid, did you?"

"All infants dying suddenly should receive an autopsy, regardless of ability to pay," Bergman said. "A health professional should counsel each family to help relieve guilt and anxiety."

SIDS, said to be the leading cause of death to children under one year of age, usually occurs when the infants are between two weeks and a year old, with highest incidence reported in the two-to-four-month-old range.

The disease is so bizarre, Beckwith said, because it is neither predictable nor preventable and researchers are at a loss in finding a cause.

Wiener Dish Cheap, Tempting—Ideal for Struggling Students

By MARY MOORE

"We were married on New Year's Day in 1950 and were both students on a limited budget. I remembered a column of yours giving three recipes for wieners which I cut out and stuck to the inside of the cupboard door. I served those dishes so often we often look back (fondly) on 'the wiener days.' Now we have a growing family and a prospering practice (we are both doctors) but I think other struggling students would appreciate those wiener dishes. Bea R."

Prodded by Bea here are the money-saving recipes.

WIENER AND NOODLE CASSEROLE

- 1 medium onion, chopped (½ cup)
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 3 cups garden vegetable juice (canned)
- 6 wieners cut in ¼ inch slices
- 4 oz. broad or narrow noodles
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¾ cup grated cheese

Cook onion and celery in butter in frying pan about five minutes. Stir in all remaining ingredients except cheese. Cover tightly, cook over medium heat, stirring often, for about 20 minutes or until noodles are tender. Sprinkle cheese over top and cook just until melted. Makes four servings.

BARBECUED WIENERS

- 1 tbsp. cooking fat
- 1 lb. wieners
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ½ to ¾ cup thin onion slices
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce

'Pets Can Die' In Airplanes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers Union has warned that the temperatures of airplane compartments where pets are stowed can go from freezing to frying.

It cited three instances of dogs which died in airline baggage compartments, but said total figures on deaths and injuries are not available from airlines.

- ½ cup molasses
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. salt (first amount)
- 1-16-oz. can tomato sauce
- 2 tbsp. vinegar
- 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 6 lemon slices, halved
- ½ cup uncooked white rice
- 2 cups water

Melt the fat in a frying pan. Add wieners and cook slowly, turning. When wieners begin to brown, add the garlic and onion. Continue to cook until the onion becomes tender. Add the tomato sauce, molasses, chili powder, salt, spices, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and lemon slices. Cover and simmer on "low" heat about

- 20 minutes. Add water if a thinner sauce is desired. About 30 minutes before mealtime, put the rice, water and 1 teaspoon salt in a two-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil then turn heat "low", cover and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat but leave the lid on until ready to serve — about 10 minutes. To serve, place hot rice on hot platter. Top with wieners. Pour sauce over the wieners and rice. Arrange lemon slices from the sauce over top.

WIENERS AND POTATOES AU GRATIN

- ½ lb. wieners
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 2 cups milk
- ½ cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- ½ tsp. salt
- 3 cups curried potatoes (about 3 large potatoes)

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour, stirring constantly. Slowly add milk, stirring until smooth and thickened. Blend in cheese, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and curried potatoes. Cut wieners into one inch pieces. Combine half of the wieners and potatoes in a casserole. Pour half of the cheese sauce over this mixture. Add remaining wieners and potatoes. Top with remaining sauce. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 to 25 minutes.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your concepts are given a test. Remain behind the scenes. Strive to be impartial. Let results speak for themselves. If you are too obvious, you will arouse resentment. Quiet approach now is advisable. Leo will aid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention, not mere whim. Message will become increasingly clear. One in position of authority could be daydreaming. Be ready with alternatives. If today is your birthday you are on brink of greater recognition. Personal fulfillment. August should be your most significant month of 1973. You are frank, sensitive, capable of responding beautifully under pressure. You draw many born under Aquarius and Scorpio to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Pace may seem slow. But if thorough you will achieve goal. Key now is accomplishment. One close to you confides spiritual concepts. Be receptive without being patronizing. Message will be clear.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Be ready for change. Variety, possibility of journey. Gemini. Leo persons could figure prominently. Be frank, confident, particularly concerning national situation, including budget. Work out details. Put cards on table — face up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Moderate pace is best for now. Delay legal procedures, decisions. You require time for review and reflection. Taurus. Libra persons play important roles. Question of partnership, marriage may be paramount. Play waiting game.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perfect techniques. Be selective. Avoid wild thinking. Attend to the basics. Deal with Piles. Follow through on what you really desire. Be yourself. Don't imitate. Your own style now can bring fulfillment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What seemed like a heavy dream can be transformed into profitable reality. Head voice of experience. Older individuals are willing and able to aid. Know it and respond accordingly. Cancer. Picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your sense of direction is heightened. You know where you want to go and how to arrive at destination. Creative resources can be successfully utilized. Strive for original approach. Your style and talent will attract proper conditions and persons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The most difficult thing now may be objectivity. However, it is necessary to face facts as they exist. Money situation is not clear-cut. Changes, revisions and compromises are order of the day. Determine to one who knows finances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Key now is to be flexible. Use knowledge. Depend on valid information, not mere whim. Message will become increasingly clear. One in position of authority could be daydreaming. Be ready with alternatives.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are on brink of greater recognition. Personal fulfillment. August should be your most significant month of 1973. You are frank, sensitive, capable of responding beautifully under pressure. You draw many born under Aquarius and Scorpio to you.

Forecast for Men, March 5
By SYDNEY OMARR
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're on brink of real progress. Key for now is to collect needed data. Make peace with family. manner. Rid residence of any safety hazard. Confer with one born under Cancer. Get behind scenes for true story.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What starts as dismal time ends with fun, exciting contacts. Be receptive and optimistic. Forces are scattered — leave details for another time. See project as a whole. One you respect shares philosophy.

GEEMNI (May 21-June 21): You get down to business of recognizing where you want to go — you define goals. You get rid of what is superfluous. Key now is to be truthful — with yourself. Professional superior will make room for you at top.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Emphasis is on change of environment, travel, a greater degree of self-analysis. Put together puzzle pieces. Don't be satisfied that something merely occurred — find the reasons. Gemini and Virgo are involved.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Home, domestic area is emphasized. Family member may be of some concern to you. Key now is to be diplomatic. Don't attempt to force

your own views. Money, investment, joint effort connected with agreement — these all are in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The views of others tend now to dominate. Be objective. Short relations and personal images. One who appears to prosper you could become an ally. Know it and react accordingly. Patience is your ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get practical matters finished. You can show profits for efforts. Relations are intensified. If single, serious talk of marriage occurs. If married, there could be consideration of addition to family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with romantic involvement which can be inspiring. You will find out where you stand and you will perceive potential. Aries is likely to be involved. You will complete assignment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Solid accomplishment can be featured. You make new starts in new directions. You get to heart of matters. Leo is in picture. Property, home life, sense of security these are highlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Exchange views with those close to you. Including relatives. Short may be necessitated by call or message. Family involvement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was a roadblock is removed. A new path is being cleared. What was a roadblock is removed. A new path is being cleared. What was a roadblock is removed. A new path is being cleared.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are vibrant, poised, intelligent and will find that July is your most significant month of 1973. You draw to you many persons born under Gemini and Virgo. You get rid of burden this year. You will be in position to be more independent in thought and action.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

When you invest in new carpeting, besides wanting it to enhance your home, you will also want it to be long-wearing.

The 12-page booklet *The Undercushion Story* compares the relative merits of separate undercushions, attached

cushioning and the direct glue-down method.

Any type of carpet can be installed over a separate cushion. Irrespective of the kind of cushion you choose, it will prolong the life of your carpet. When the time comes to replace the carpet, the separate undercushion may still be usable, thus saving you money.

The booklet also points out that the sound absorption of carpets laid over a separate cushion is more than 50 per cent greater than those with attached cushioning. Even though carpets with an attached cushion may be cheaper initially, most of them wear out faster.

The direct glue-down method does not match the comfort and acoustic virtue of cushioned carpets. Also, rarely can glue-down carpets be lifted and re-used elsewhere.

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Raising of Male Consciousness Beyond Right to Cry in Public

By MYRA MacPHERSON

Warren Farrell has never met a man who didn't need his consciousness raised regarding the way he treats women. Including himself.

Farrell, 29, teaches urban politics at Rutgers University. He is also among the growing number of men who feel that the stereotype, traditional male-and-female order to the affairs of life and love often breeds nothing but crumbling relationships between men and women.

And so Farrell started about 30 male consciousness-raising groups in the U.S., joined the overwhelmingly female NOW organization, talks about men being able to cry in public if they feel like it, and has written a book, *Beyond Masculinity*, to help men get over their "masculine mystique" hang ups.

Even the most reasoning and so-called "free" male has his problems about what he thinks women should be, Farrell said he feels.

After speaking at NOW annual conference in Washington, Farrell said "the single biggest factor needed to change men is a woman committed to liberation. Few women put their foot down without most men doubling their respect for her. Part of the contempt men have for women is that they can step over them."

Men Bewildered

(Farrell cited as an example, the "astounding" number of men in consciousness-raising groups who are middle-aged — he describes that age from 35 to 50 — who come to such meetings only after their docile wives of many years rebel against their middle-class servitude as traditional wife and mother. Such men are bewildered and filled with regret and guilt that both have allowed the other to play the male and female roles to a ruinous extent. They also are often distraught because they climbed the traditional

male success ladder in business and are questioning what they gave up in terms of a good relationship with their wives and children to get there.)

While Farrell says men respect the women they can't walk over, on the other hand, many are not free enough for her to be really free.

"A lot of men want to be around a liberated woman as long as it does not mean infringement on his own chance to shine or be served. A husband or lover enjoys her talking up and the prestige of her having a career — but he doesn't want a situation where her talking throws a shadow on his being sought out and respected," Farrell says women still instinctively know this and are often still afraid to fight with men.

Wife No Threat

Farrell is married to a woman who got her graduate degree in mathematics at Harvard and who now manages a team of seven men and three women at IBM. Farrell says he is "liberated enough not to be threatened by her 'excessive intelligence' and ability. However, he says, 'if I were totally liberated, I wouldn't mind wearing a dress instead of a tie, or I'd be able to relate to men sexually, which I can't.' Asked if to be totally liberated one has to be bisexual, Farrell said, 'I'm not sure. But I certainly feel totally liberated men should be able to touch each other, hug, to be able to kiss, to cry. That's where the liberation movement is at — breaking down the whole male value system and getting men to adopt the best of traditionally female values such as being able to accept crying as a valid expression of emotions. Why should Muskie have been crucified for crying in New Hampshire?'"

Successful career women are as much victims of the male success system as the

men, Farrell says. "If a woman makes it professionally in the male value system which presently runs our society, she either becomes like the male or is forced through all the indirect ways of using her femininity to get to the top."

Reflexes Break

Today, Farrell says, the consciousness-raising group is about the only tool to break down (1) the male mystique protectiveness — which precludes self-expression or the admission of failure on the part of any man — and (2) the reflexive attitudes instilled in men for years regarding females. Farrell is heading a NOW task force that will begin in the fall to encourage men to start groups around the country.

One of the subjects that quickly comes up in such all-male meetings is sex. Farrell says most men in such groups find themselves relating that they have fallen into the "sex object trap."

"They look for a woman who is physically most attractive at a party, then spend most of the evening trying to get her in bed."

"When their sexual needs are satisfied, only then do they start asking for mental capability. It is only by coincidence that there is anything there mentally, because the choice was based on a purely physical thing."

Balance Needed

Many men in consciousness-raising groups admit that, after sex, they got bored with women they selected on a physical basis.

Farrell says he thinks it would be healthy to have a "temporary" moratorium on men praising the female body. "I'd like to see it minimized until a real respect for women as people was there. There should be balance. Women ought to be able to say 'I like your body' as easily as men can."

Farrell, who is 6 feet 1, grew up in New Jersey, the son of an accountant, and went through all the "student government president-high school athlete" roles himself. He ran track, started a baseball team, played intramural football — "all the things respected by males." Although he is "still athletic" and says "I don't think one has to give up athletics to become liberated" he has a chapter in his book, to be released this fall, that takes off on the Super Bowl.

Second Stage

Although Farrell says he was a cut above some other men in college, picking dates on the basis of "their active, intelligent, clear-cut independent personalities." But, then came what he called the "second stage of involvement." "This included my expectation they would type my papers and their assumption that they would do it. They were following the feminine role just as much as I was the masculine role. They were also getting involved in many areas of interest and I wasn't in theirs. Then after a few months I ended up outgrowing them — and I hadn't even found out what they were like."

The ultimate in this came when he was a junior and met his wife, Ursula. "I dated her three months until I found out she was class valedictorian. She kept quiet about the things she excelled at. We'd talk about our future and here I was, in the upper 20 per cent of our class. I was automatically assuming a PhD and she was, number one, assuming she would take care of children."

Deeper Ties

Coming in briefly on the interview, Farrell's wife said, after they kissed each other, "he's the person who got me started. His consciousness was raised before mine. He

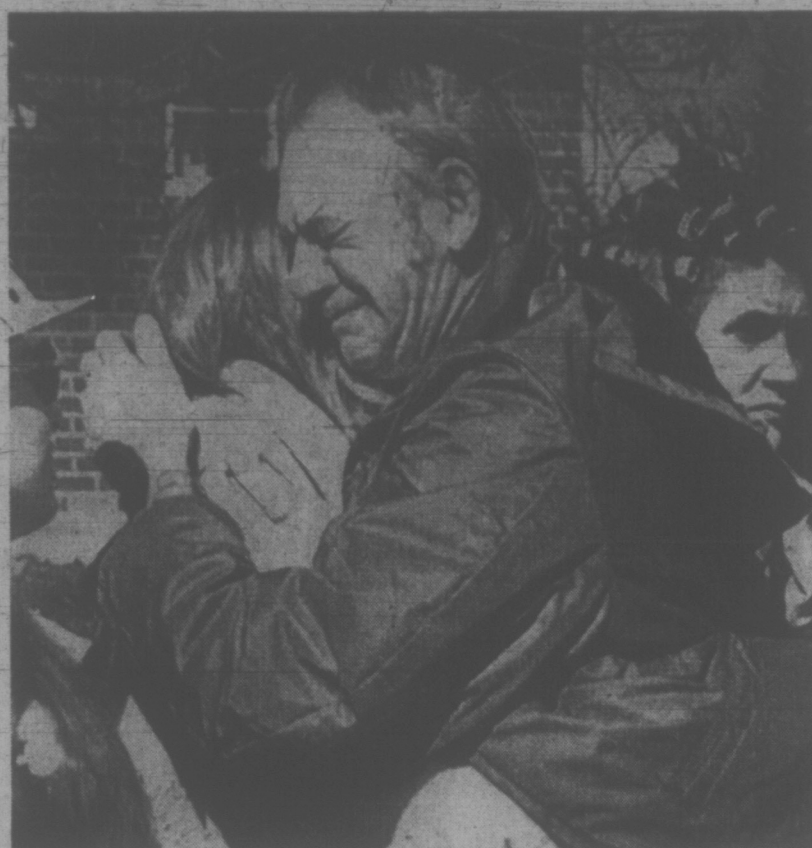
was never traditional." She often pays the check when they eat out; for this trip, he ironed and packed his clothes, and she did hers. But the basic relationship is deeper and more subtle than that.

Trying to break down traditional male stereotypes in North American society, Farrell and other members of now say they feel attitudes must change on everything from textbooks ("There should be pictures of men cooking and loving children in children's books") to jobs. "There should be a push for quotas for male nurses, elementary school teachers, telephone operators and secretaries. After all, men must hold these positions before women can get out of them."

Escape Difficult

Asked how you can encourage men to get interested in jobs traditionally regarded as feminine, and, hence, regarded as inferior, Farrell said: psychology of the male. A lot don't like the pressure, they're placed in — the junior executive business, for example — but they're afraid and uncertain about how to get out. A man who types well might rather make \$8,000 a year as a secretary rather than \$5,000 as a teacher but he'll take the financial loss in order to save face."

Working on the psychology of the male is along and difficult process, Farrell says. "One of the values of getting men over the masculine mystique will be for men to become more introspective — which would enable them to develop deeper relationships with women. It is hard for men to be able to say how much they need women. They can say 'I need a woman sexually,' but they can't say 'I need her emotionally.' As for men getting over the feeling they have to call the shots in a relationship with women that will be a 'slow process of men becoming more secure so that they will be able to follow as well as lead.'"



As if on cue, another married male walked into Farrell's room and said he wanted to put some manuscripts in the suitcase. Farrell said he couldn't because both of their wives, finding out the check-out time was 1 p.m., had packed all their clothes and taken the bags to the lobby.

His friend said, "well, I'm not going to carry this all over. They've got their nerve."

Farrell said: "Hey, listen, they did us a helluva favor by packing that stuff and taking it downstairs."

His friend still seemed disgruntled about the whole thing. As he left, Farrell shook his head in bewilderment. "But really, he's one of the most liberated guys around."

The Washington Post

SELF-EXPRESSION denied by men is largely responsible for many crumbling human relationships, says author Warren Farrell who believes men, if they feel, should cry, too, in public — as did Robert Mohan this week when he clutched his daughter while his wife looked on as their home in King of Prussia, Pa., was destroyed by fire.

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Chilean Women's Liberation Toehold Gained in Heat of Election Campaign

By RICHARD GOTT
Manchester Guardian

SANTIAGO — Every 15 minutes over the last few days on the television screens of Santiago an advertisement appears urging Chilean women to leave their children at home in the care of their husbands and hurry out to an evening meeting to hear Carlos Altamirano, the secretary general of the Socialist Party and candidate for senator in the congressional elections on Sunday.

Women's liberation in the continent of machismo is about as advanced as in the countries of Islam, but doubtless it has to begin somewhere and Chile is a likely spot as anywhere else. It is difficult to generalize about Chilean women, but certainly the middle-classes with education, wealth and maids behind them often produce women with a surface degree of liberation that is uncommon in Latin America except perhaps in Argentina. But they still have a long way to go.

Politically, women present a problem to the organizers of the Communist and Socialist parties, in that voting patterns in the past appear to show that they have traditionally won elections for the right wing. Women secured the right to vote in presidential and congressional elections only in 1949, largely as a result of pressure from the left, but for most of the time since then, their votes have helped to keep the left from power. Things are changing slowly. The hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church in Chile is unusually liberal, compared, say, with Colombia, and it is not a mortal sin to vote for the left.

But male chauvinism still dominates Chilean legislation. A woman caught in adultery

can be sent to prison for five years. For men, adultery is not a crime.

The penalty for abortion is three years in prison, a law that is rarely invoked since Chile has one of the highest abortion rates in the world, but the law is there.

A married woman cannot leave the country without the written permission of her husband. Such permission is also required should she wish to sign a contract, buy a house, or start a business. Since 1970 the popular unity government has been trying to pass legislation to remove some of these more oppressive and offensive restrictions, but the weight of conservatism in congress has frustrated their plans.

In the Santa Laura Stadium this week, 30,000 women were waiting for Altamirano. A mass of red flags and banners caught in the setting sun gave the scene the air of a Chinese revolutionary postcard.

LARGEST PARTY
High above were huge portraits of Che Guevara and of Jose Manuel Balmaceda, the Chilean president in 1891 who committed suicide after an unsuccessful struggle with a reactionary congress.

Altamirano's Socialist Party is the largest and most revolutionary party in Chile. President Salvador Allende was one of its founding members in 1933. It maintains a close

relationship with the movement of the revolutionary left, the ultra-left group that operates in the factories and the shanty towns and the countryside, but not in congress.

Altamirano's concern this week, however, was with women. "Women in Chile, in Latin America, and in the capitalist world," he explained in true Marxist fashion, "have three reasons for engaging in the struggle. When they are workers they are exploited directly by their bosses. They are exploited indirectly as a result of their hard and exhausting tasks at home. And they are exploited indirectly by the capitalists through their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons."

'FANTASY WORLD'
He went on to accuse the Chilean right wing of deceiving women with "women's magazines that create a world where fact is mixed with fantasy — 'A world of comfort that can never be achieved by the great majority of poor women because it costs too much money.'"

The reactionaries, he said,

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| HINDS AL-BEEF | 110-lb. average | 109 ⁰⁰ |
| PORK SIDES | 75-lb. average | 48 ⁰⁰ |
| PRAIRIE BEEF SIDES | 250-lb. average | 158 ⁷⁰ |

10-lb. PACKAGES

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| GROUND BEEF | 7 ⁹⁰ | PORK | 3 ⁹⁰ |
| 1 1/2-lb. packs | | SAUSAGE | |
| CHICKEN LEG | 6 ⁹⁰ | CHICKEN | 7 ⁹⁰ |
| Portions | | BREAST Portions | |

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LEATHER LEADERS

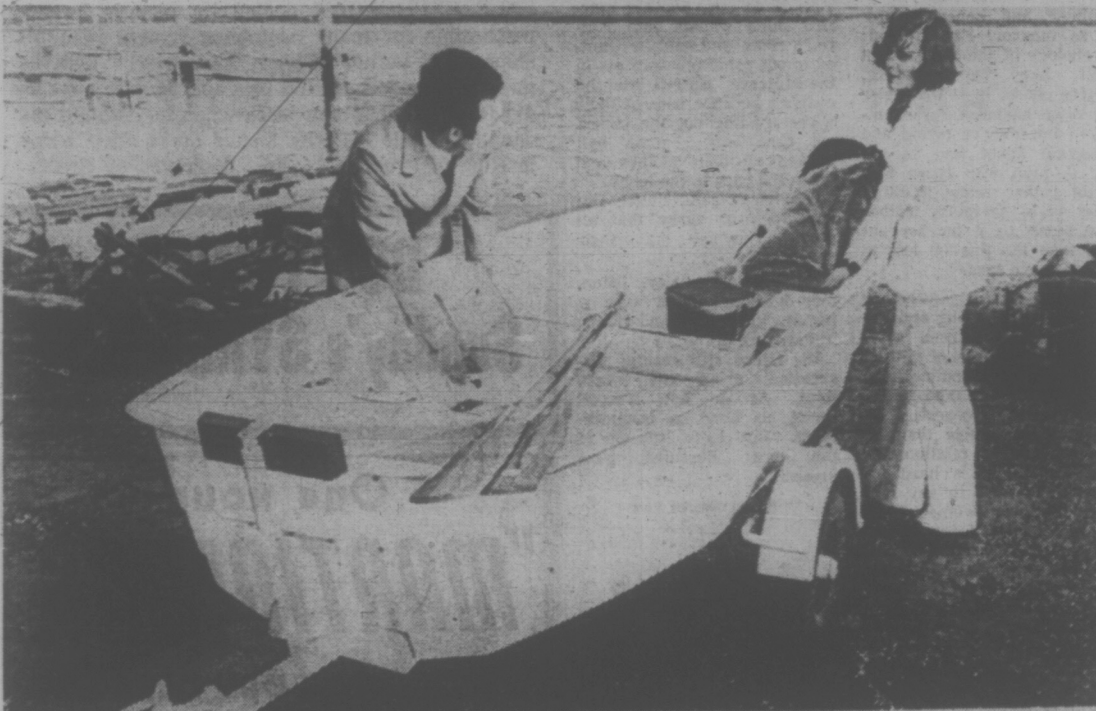
By Road Or Water...

The Norfolk Bora, a boat that can be hitched to a small car to form a spacious, waterproof trailer, has been introduced by a British company.

Constructed in maintenance-free glass fibre, the boat hinges at the centre to form a trailer with its own lid capable of carrying 600 pounds. This go-anywhere trailer-boat is highly manoeuvrable both on land and on water and allows families to have a boating holiday in hitherto inaccessible areas, according to the manufacturers.

Below, a couple shows how easy it is to handle the boat which can be carried by two persons to the water's edge for launching.

It has a strengthened transom for an outboard motor and is described as ideally suited for fishing.



BILLBOARDS FACE CHOP

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)

The Prince Edward Island government intends to eliminate all highway advertising in the province by 1975, Premier Alex Campbell says.

The premier says all advertising could be concentrated in five information centres to be established in various areas by the government.

Campbell said the govern-

ment's objective was "to protect the rural beauty of the province from cluttering by highway advertising signs."

BOAT SHOW

Sizes - Used - Makes

OUTBOARDS

PEARSON - next Red Lion

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CONN ORGANS USED EXCLUSIVELY

Hanoi Is Cleaner, Cooler, But Lacks Pace of Saigon

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

SAIGON (AP) — Most of those in the peacekeeping business who shuttle back and forth between the two Vietnamese capitals tend to agree that Hanoi comes across cleaner, cooler, less crowded.

First impressions record the bicycles, the flowers, the manhole-cover air-raid shelters, the pontoon bridge next to the bombed-out Boucher Bridge over the Red River.

Saigon's squalor, roaring motor bikes, bar girls in hot pants and leather miniskirts, seems centuries away.

"But for all of that there is something depressing about Hanoi," said a Canadian delegate to the International Commission of Control and Supervision ICSS who has lived in an Eastern European country. "It has the bleak look of any Communist city anywhere in the world."

"I can't say the people look unhappy, but they have those vacant faces that still haunt my memory."

Attache cases in hand, ICSS delegates make the trip from Saigon in a four-engine Boeing Stratocruiser that was old when the Vietnam was young. The flight, including a two-hour refueling stop in Vientiane, Laos, takes nine hours.

As all foreign visitors to Hanoi, the delegates are escorted everywhere and constantly coached on what sites

may or may not be photographed. Their guides are attentive about pointing out bomb damage and examples of Socialist cleanliness and efficiency.

In Hanoi, there is no equivalent of Saigon's 11 p.m. curfew, but the streets are empty and lifeless within a few hours after sundown.

"Most of the city is still without electricity," said a Canadian who played bridge with his Polish counterparts by gas lantern.

A ranking American official, returning to Hanoi after an absence of more than 10 years, was unable to find a single new building that had gone up since his last visit. The city seemed locked inside the snapshots he had taken of it then.

"I can come back to Saigon after only being gone a month and there'll be another high-rise hotel on Tu Do Street," he remarked. One Polish delegate went from the faded red carpeting and white shutters of Saigon's Continental Palace Hotel to the faded red carpeting and green shutters of Hanoi's Continental Palace Hotel. Both were built by the French decades ago, and in former times they were under the same management.

"The oversized furniture in the rooms is identical right down to the gloomy heavy drapes," said the Pole. "The old French-speaking waiters in the dining terrace could be

almost interchangeable.

"The big difference is in the young ones. In Saigon, they speak English. In Hanoi,

they're apt to speak Russian now. Of course, the biggest difference is the absence of bar girls in Hanoi."

Anti-Urban Group Forms on Gabriola

NANAIMO (CP) — Several concerned residents of Gabriola Island have formed a committee they hope will soon include residents of every Gulf of Georgia island being confronted with the prospect of urbanization.

The committee was born out of the current dispute brought on by Highways Minister Strachan's statement that the B.C. Ferries terminal at Departure Bay here will be relocated, probably at Gabriola.

Spokesman Pam Fairchild

said the Gulf Islands committee, as the group is known, won't be restricted to the one issue and then quietly disband when that issue is resolved.

"We want other islands to come to our help now and we'll go to their aid whenever they might need it," she said.

The long-term aims, she said, "are to have a non-political co-operative association of all islands to demonstrate what appears to be a trend towards greater citizen involvement in decisions."

The committee will represent all the islands in the chain which extends from Cortes Island, near Powell River, on the north to Saturna Island on the south.

Mrs. Fairchild said the committee hopes to work eventually as the co-ordinating arm of most existing political, planning and citizen groups on the dozens of islands along the 125-mile distance.

Cancer Drive Set for April

The British Columbia and Yukon Division of the Canadian Cancer Society will launch a province-wide Conquer Cancer Campaign in April. Volunteers will canvas residents for donations to support cancer research in Canada. The division hopes to reach its provincial target of \$800,000 by September 1973.

Wilf Burton, executive officer of the society's Vancouver Island Branch, 837 Cadogan Avenue, Victoria, said today that he has no doubt the target will be reached because the public realizes that everyone benefits from the society's efforts.

The target for Greater Victoria is \$100,000 and almost one third has already been received in advance donations.

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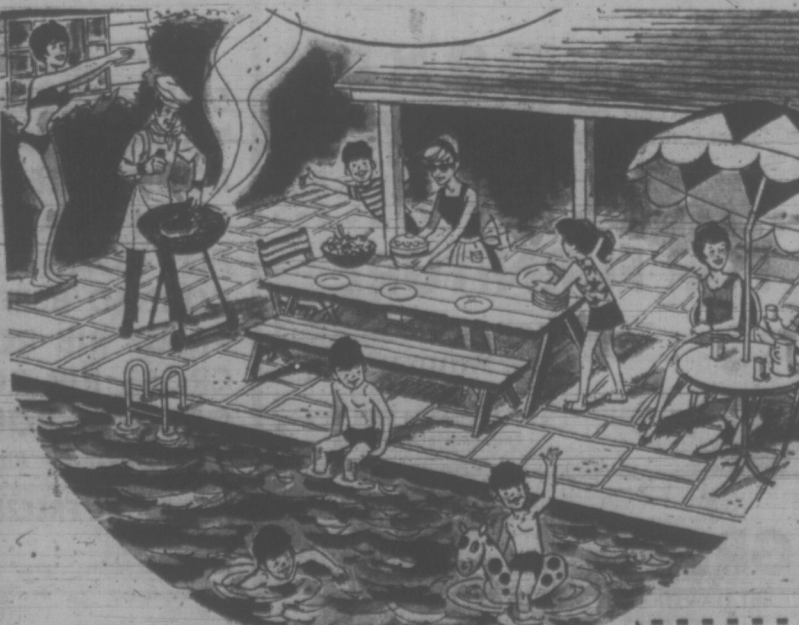
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| PEKOE | 200 | 1 49 |
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| CARNATION | | |
| COFFEE | 11-oz. | 69c |
| MATE | Jar | |
| QUEEN CHARLOTTE | | |
| KETA | Tail | 69c |
| SALMON | Tins | |
| ARDMONA | 14-oz. Tin | 1 00 |
| FRUIT | 4 | |
| COCKTAIL | for | |
| McCain—Frozen | | |
| APPLE | | 49c |
| PIES | 24 oz. | |
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Brentwood 662-1118
7174 W. Saanich

Honesty Backfires On Mute

TORONTO (CP) — A South American deaf mute was without a job today and facing a deportation order because he turned himself in to Immigration authorities, reporting he had entered Canada as a visitor and was working.

Edgardo Guillermo Diaz Gutierrez, 28, said in an interview he had been unaware that visitors to Canada are not allowed to work.

Last November, his Canadian-born second wife Carol, also a deaf mute, saw a newspaper story about stricter immigration regulations and they both reported to the immigration office.

Gutierrez, unable to read English but telling his story through an interpreter, said he was summoned for an immigration hearing in January and a deportation order was issued against him.

After he left his job, he and his wife moved into a basement apartment in the home of his wife's parents. She is expecting their first child.



MARTIN
... recovering



WATSON
... coming home

Bolivia Jails Wanted Ex-Nazi people

LA PAZ (Reuter) — Naturalized Bolivian businessman Klaus Altmann has been jailed after admitting he is Klaus Barbie, an ex-Nazi France wants for war crimes.

Altmann was arrested in a street of the Bolivian capital Friday by National Guard troops, his wife said, and taken to San Pedro jail, the principal Bolivian prison.

A judge said he ordered Altmann's arrest because of a rumor that Altmann might flee the country to escape a request for his extradition made by the French government early last year.

The judge said it has been established at a court hearing that Altmann served during the Second World War as an officer of the German SS (elite guard) under the name of Klaus Barbie.

Barbie, known to Frenchmen as "The Butcher of Lyon," was convicted in his absence after the war for war crimes, including the torture and murder of hundreds of French resistance workers, among them Maquis leader Jean Moulin.

NORTH BAY, Ont. — Defence Minister James Richardson said Friday the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) agreement between Canada and the United States will be renewed under its present terms for only two or three years.

After that terms are likely to change when the United States develops its airborne warning and control system (AWACS).

Watson, who was co-host of the controversial CBC program This Hour Has Seven Days when it went off the air in 1966, will return to Ottawa, where he has interests in a feature film and documentary production company.

OTTAWA — Senator Paul Martin, government leader in the Senate, is fully recovered from minor surgery and is expected to leave hospital during the weekend, his office announced Friday.

Nature of the surgery was not disclosed. Senator Martin, 69, a former health and external affairs minister, entered hospital a week ago.

WARFIELD, England — Princess Anne said Friday the reported romance between her and Lieut. Mark Phillips, the dashing young cavalry officer, was just a fairy tale.

She told reporters pursuing her while she and Phillips trained their horses near here: "There is no romance and there are no grounds for between us."

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — Marathon runner Kiou Jalayer has been cleared of charges that he ran a red

light while jogging 26 miles on the shores of Lake Tahoe. Jalayer, 31, was cited by a policeman last Dec. 3 who said he trotted through a stop light at 15 miles an hour.

The runner convinced a justice of the peace Friday that he didn't run the light. But he admitted doing some "fast jaywalking" and paid a \$5 fine.

WASHINGTON — Dr. Benjamin Spock, retired baby doctor and recent presidential candidate, has delivered to the White House 10 pounds of

hamburger to protest rising food prices.

Spock said the meat was for the president, to call his attention to the fact that "there are some Americans who can actually no longer afford to eat meat on a daily basis."

The White House wouldn't let him in when he went there Friday. But he said he was escorted "very politely" to the executive office building next door where "a very polite official" greeted him by name, took his package and promised it would be sent to "the proper place."

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45" JERSEYS A fine selection of 100% Polyester, 100% Acetate Blends, 100% Triacetate Arnel, 100% Super Arnel. All washable, easy care. Reg. to 4.95. **3.49**
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NEW ARRIVALS

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SPECIAL, yard

EUROPA LINENS 45" prints, 36" plains. Assorted textures. **1.00**
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IRON ALL—The pressing attachment which helps prevent scorching and shine. No pressing cloth required. No reverse side ironing. Iron over buttons and zippers. **3.95**
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LESSONS

Register now — Openings still available for following:
• BASIC 5 — March 19, 20, 21
• MEN'S PANTS — April 10
• LINGERIE — March 13

CHARGEX

HOURS:
9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MON. - SAT.

YARDS 'N YARDS FABRICS
22 West Burnside (At Harriet)

Acupuncturist Gets \$400 Fine

VANCOUVER (CP) — A practitioner of acupuncture was fined \$400 Friday after he was convicted in provincial court on a charge of unlawfully practising medicine.

Tsang Kwok Hong of Vancouver, also known as Kae Tsang or Kenny K. H. Tsang, was found guilty by Judge A. D. Beirnes.

It was alleged that he and a woman known as Lum Gun Fung, or Lam Kam Fung Tsang, being persons not registered under the Medical Act, unlawfully practised medicine

between June 1 and Nov. 24 last year.

Defence counsel Andrew Joe told the court that Tsang Kwok Hong held a licence as a herbalist and he did not know that what he was doing was against the law.

Prosecutor R. D. Plommer said: "There's a good deal of evidence that this man was practising medical treatment other than acupuncture and evidence shows that at least one man paid \$100 a month for many months and no receipts were issued."

Economic Identity Measures Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada needs more than federal legislation to protect its economic identity, Jean-Luc Pepin, former trade and commerce minister, said Friday.

Mr. Pepin said, "A whole series of measures and institutions must be established if Canada is to preserve its economic personality."

Mr. Pepin, defeated in last October's federal election, was speaking to the Quebec section of the Canadian Bar Association and the Junior Bar Association of Montreal.

He praised the new federal bill to screen ownership of Canadian industry, but warned the country's new spirit of economic nationalism should not be used to cut off the flow of foreign investment.

"The majority of the population has no desire to be cut off from world trade and se-

cluded in an economic monastery."

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Ferguson — Howe
Mr. and Mrs. Alex F. Ferguson, 3009 Mainwood Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Dale Anne, to Mr. John Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe. The wedding will take place Friday, March 30, 1973, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, with Rev. J. Allan officiating.

Chipper — Rand
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chipper, 2717 Sossac Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Denise Christine, to Mr. Joseph Michael Rand, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rand, 2990 Rainville Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 7, 1973, in Gordon United Church, Victoria, B.C.

Rawlings — Fisher
Mr. and Mrs. Alex F. Rawlings, 6883 Welch Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Margaret, to Mr. David Love Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Love Fisher. The wedding will take place Saturday, March 31, 1973, at 2:30 p.m. in Central United Church, Victoria, with Rev. J. Travis officiating.

Thorsteinson — Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. K. Donald Thorsteinson of Victoria, B.C., take pleasure in announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Raymond M. Thompson, son of Mr. Raymond M. Thompson, of Teulon, Manitoba. The wedding will take place on April 22, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in First Lutheran Church, Victor and Sarsnet, Winnipeg.

Davies — Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. W. Davies of Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Mr. David Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell of Langford. Their marriage will take place at 8 p.m. on April 14th, 1973, in St. Christopher's Church, Victoria.

Lorenz — Parsons
Mr. Fred Lorenz of Victoria, is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter, Bonnie Arlene, to Mr. Wilfred Charles Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parsons, Victoria. The wedding will take place on April 19, 1973, in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Victoria.

Weddings



Black — Chudleigh
A popular wedding took place January 30, 1973, at 7:30 o'clock in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, when Reverend Bruce Malloy united in marriage Jill Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Chudleigh, and Vern A. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacCormack. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and a large number of friends. The ceremony was a beautiful and meaningful occasion for the future life of the young couple. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length gown of white tulle, her hair styled in a soft, romantic fashion. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bride's bridesmaids wore blue and white dresses, and the groom's best man wore a tuxedo. The wedding was a beautiful and meaningful occasion for the future life of the young couple. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length gown of white tulle, her hair styled in a soft, romantic fashion. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bride's bridesmaids wore blue and white dresses, and the groom's best man wore a tuxedo. The wedding was a beautiful and meaningful occasion for the future life of the young couple.



McDermid — Nolan
A lovely double-ring ceremony was solemnized February 24, 1973, in Emmanuel Baptist Church, where the Reverend W. Archer united in marriage Heather Joan, second daughter of Mrs. P. Nolan, and Gerald Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McDermid. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of silk organza over tulle, her hair styled in a soft, romantic fashion. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bride's bridesmaids wore blue and white dresses, and the groom's best man wore a tuxedo. The wedding was a beautiful and meaningful occasion for the future life of the young couple. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length gown of white tulle, her hair styled in a soft, romantic fashion. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bride's bridesmaids wore blue and white dresses, and the groom's best man wore a tuxedo. The wedding was a beautiful and meaningful occasion for the future life of the young couple.

Clark — McCord
On December 2, 1972, at 7 p.m. in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Victoria, B.C., Patricia Anne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Don McCord, Ottawa, Ontario, was united in marriage to Mr. and Mrs. Stan E. Clark, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan E. Clark, Victoria. The wedding was a beautiful and meaningful occasion for the future life of the young couple. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of silk organza over tulle, her hair styled in a soft, romantic fashion. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bride's bridesmaids wore blue and white dresses, and the groom's best man wore a tuxedo. The wedding was a beautiful and meaningful occasion for the future life of the young couple.

Giles — Cassels
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Cassels, 1237 Beverly Avenue, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Janet Grace, to Mr. William Richard Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Giles. The wedding took place on Saturday, February 24, 1973, in the Chapel of St. Michael and St. Luke, Padre Douglas Kandel officiated, assisted by Reverend Mr. E. Reder. The bride wore a floor length gown of blue and white tulle, her hair styled in a soft, romantic fashion. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bride's bridesmaids wore blue and white dresses, and the groom's best man wore a tuxedo. The wedding was a beautiful and meaningful occasion for the future life of the young couple.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. Special terms to assist you in writing copy also available. Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 2 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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Columbus Hall 754 Fort Street
THE PEOPLE THAT WALK IN DARKNESS
Mr. S. N. Goldie
Bookroom, 735 Fort St., open weekdays 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Visitors Welcome
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11:00 a.m.—Ordinance of Holy Communion
7:00 p.m.—Ordinance of Water Baptism
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Rev. Jack Davidson — Japan
Rev. Garth Hunt — Vietnam

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Saturday Evening Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.,
12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

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10:30 a.m.—"THE WORD OF GOD AND THE WORLD"
7:00 p.m.—"THE WORD OF GOD AND ANTI-CHRIST!"
— "In Jesus Name" Group will be sharing —
— Communion —
"Where the emphasis is on people and their need"

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Penderay
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. "HARMONIAIRES CHOIR"
From Western Pentecostal Bible College
7:15 p.m. "PHONEY BREAD"
EVERYBODY WELCOME

TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTRE
Hayner & Fullerton
Pastor: Harold Pedersen
The difference is worth the distance

11:00 a.m.—Rev. Jim Watt from Seattle, well known conference teacher, will be speaking. His subject:
WHAT GOD IS SAYING TO THE CHURCH TODAY
7:00 p.m.—Pastor Harold Pedersen will be preaching on
WHY GOD LOVED DAVID

The old fashioned Gospel for this new fashioned generation
REV. PERCY GUTTERIDGE
Internationally acclaimed Bible expositor from England. Especially well known for his clear, unique teaching of the scripture will be speaking on the
EIGHT STEPS TO THE VICTORIOUS LIFE
March 6th and 9th at 7:30 p.m. at the Centre

FREE METHODIST
Cook at Blandford
Sunday 11:00 a.m. — 7 p.m.
A Warm Welcome
Pastor J. Calkins, M.A., Pastor

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Science of Thought
Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister
11:00 a.m.—
"DON'T LET YOUR BODY BOSS YOU AROUND"
7:30 p.m.—
"WHAT IS MEDITATION?"
11:00 a.m.—
Children's Church and Young People's Society
1301 Fort St. All Welcome

CHRISTADELPHIAN
1386 McKenzie Ave.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—
Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V.
7:30 p.m.—
CHRIST DID RISE AGAIN
T. LOETTING

'Gone Too Far'
LONDON (UPI) — Most Britons feel people should learn about sex, an opinion poll has shown, but they also think the age of permissiveness has gone far enough in their country.
The Opinion Research Centre said 96 per cent of those polled in a nationwide survey believe permissiveness should go no further but 78 per cent approved of sex education.



9:45 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR
Let the Bible lead you to a life of lasting worth.
11:00 Communion
7:00 p.m.—
21-VOICE YOUTH CHOIR
From Western Pentecostal Bible College, N. Vancouver

MARCH 11, 7 p.m.
Rev. C. M. Ward
REVIVAL TIME
Radio Release
MARCH 12, 8 p.m.
GLORIA ELLIOT
SACRED CONCERT
MARCH 13-16
REV. C. M. WARD
8:00 p.m.

WATCH PERSPECTIVE
Channel 10 TV
Wednesdays
9:30 p.m.

Glad Tidings
Pentecostal Church
641 North Park

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Moller, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study (Bible Hall)
11:00 a.m.—"COMING, READY OR NOT!" (Mark 13:35)
7:00 p.m.—"IN THE KING'S SERVICE" (Acts 6:2, 3, 4)
WED., MARCH 7, 7:30 P.M.
SERVICE OF RECOGNITION

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2564 Richmond Avenue
31:00
"THE CONTINENT AND CHRIST"
Church School at 11:45 Dep'ts.
Rev. A. M. Banton, B.A.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2641 Tillamook at Water
11:00 a.m.—
"STEPS INTO FAITH"
Rev. Gilbert D. Smith

CHURCH BY THE LAKE
(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat. Bay Highway at Elk Lake
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service and Sunday School
REV. PHILIP COLLINS, Area Minister of B.C.
"Come and Bring the Children"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
WHERE OUR CHURCH IS GOING (9)
"THE CHARISMATIC GIFTS"
12:00 Noon — Communion Service
6:45 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Celebration Service
REBEL WITH A CAUSE (21)
"3 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING"

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 Pandora Avenue
Pastor: Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
9:45 a.m. Family Bible School
11 a.m. "The Church: Where Did It Come From?"
7 P.M.
"TELL US WHO YOU ARE!"
The Witness Stand Youth Choir
COMING!
Major Ian Thomas
March 25-30

SAANICH COMMUNITY
(Affiliated with Momentary Evangelists)
1744 VICTORIA ROAD
Garden Head Recreation Centre
10:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
BIBLE CLASSES
G. L. Brown — 477-4111

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
661 Agnes Street
Services at 10:30 and 7:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 and 10:30
Minister: Rev. Peter Wm. De Bruyne

THE SALVATION ARMY
Crested Corps—737 Pandora Avenue
Major and Mrs. Don McMillan, Corps Officers
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—"GOING GOD'S WAY"
7:00 p.m.—"SO GREAT SALVATION"
You Are Welcome

PERSPECTIVES

Doubletalk Guidelines

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

"We must concern ourselves," My Irritable Friend said in deeply solemn tones, "with polarization of the backlash, which, hopefully, is not necessarily identical with dichotomization of the feedback."
I was surprised to hear M.I.F. talk that way, as he is a bit of a fanatic for simple, uncluttered language. He and I and a few other pastors were at a meeting that had been called for the working out of guidelines for a new evangelism. (That word, "guidelines," surely shows that

what we were doing was very significant: anything of Real Significance done in the Church these days begins with the working out of guidelines.)

At this meeting we had a Resource Person, an expert sent out from HQ to help us fellows at the grassroots. This one had the owl look so characteristic of his breed, and the almost tropical luxuriance of his sideburns assured us that he knew the ropes all right.

He moved in, resourcefully, early in the proceedings and told us that we had come together in creative confrontation for meaningful dialogue, the real purpose of which is to try to minimize dichotomies and functional disparities in the various evangelistic ideologies, in order that we men in the field could better plan our own evangelistic thrusts and properly avail ourselves of the resources available to us. ("Amen for sure," I said to myself when he had made that much clear to us.)

And I tingled with excitement when he urged us to opt for a flexible stance, evangelism-wise, providing, of course, that it doesn't inhibit viability.

The chairman of the meeting asked me if I thought we should arrange a community-wide evangelistic rally this spring. I said, "No" — and before I had an opportunity to explain my misgivings he moved on to M.I.F. and asked

him the same question. He smiled, and after a dramatic pause, said, "I must give you a negative feedback." They all perked up. Here was a man who had something to say. I then realized that a simple "No" slams the door immediately, whereas the offer of a negative feedback opens the door wider. I must remember that.

M.I.F. was asked to go on. He made a splendid little statement in which luxuriance of language was beautifully combined with lack of meaning. "Mere efficaciousness," he pointed out to us, "is not necessarily effectiveness." A couple of us smiled at that one, but most of others had such serious expressions on their faces that I had to think they were accepting it as a tablet-of-stone dictum.

He finished by giving us the sentence I have quoted at the beginning of this piece.

After the meeting M.I.F. and I had coffee together at a little restaurant nearby. We were both rather depressed. We agreed that some helpful things had been said at the meeting, but we feared that the effectiveness of them — or perhaps it was the effectiveness — had been obscured by the terrible terminology.

As we parted he raised his right hand in a posture of blessing and said to me, "May the Transcendental Principle of Personality Integration bless you real good."

Dr. B. D. Loncarevic said that three major obstacles must be overcome before mining from the ocean floor can be viable.

The first step was exploration. While the sea was vast, covering almost 70 per cent of the earth's surface, most of it still had not been mapped.

The second step was recovery of minerals.

Dr. Loncarevic described this aspect as somewhere between space technology and science fiction. Recovery

"There are considerable difficulties ahead of us but the resources are there. We will soon need them and mankind will find the means to acquire them."

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3831
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
The Church Where Families Worship Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1804 Carrick Street at Dean Avenue
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 562-2308
Sunday School and Bible Class 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This Is the Life"

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)
1250 Fort Street
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Church Phone: 383-5256
Organist: Mr. Jim Pickens
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Each Sunday Holy Communion
Bible Study: Wednesday, 10 a.m.
O Come Let Us Worship The Lord!

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Jenkins and Jacklin
Oakwood-Langford Area
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Speaker: Mr. Lawrence Wallace
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting
Speakers: Mr. Ben and George Hill
Subject: "The Daily of Christ"
Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
355 Pandora Avenue
Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. James Cochran, Jr., of Vancouver
Subject: "Does Man Have a Future?"
4:30 p.m.—Family Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. James Cochran, Jr.
Subject: "The Daily of Christ"
Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
3480 Shelbourne Street
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
478-4815 — 477-4458

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH
3281 Harriet Road
SUNDAY
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Carl Klassen
479-4431 584-5646

UNITARIAN
UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
108 Superior Street
10:30 a.m.—"Why a Human Sexuality Program in the Church?"
Rev. Dick Jersworthy.
7:00 p.m.—Firestorm Hour
Everyone Welcome

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
Quakers
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
181 YERN STREET
SPIRITUALIST

VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE
615 First Street
Fellowship: Sundays 11-12:30 p.m.
Healing: Mondays 7-9 p.m.
March 4—
Rev. D. Horning, I.S.A., Vancouver.
Rev. D. A. Harris, Clairvoyance.

Deepsea Mining Shows Promise

HALIFAX (CP) — The director of the Atlantic geoscience centre at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography says mankind is on the verge of a new industrial breakthrough in deepsea mining.

Dr. B. D. Loncarevic said that three major obstacles must be overcome before mining from the ocean floor can be viable.

The first step was exploration. While the sea was vast, covering almost 70 per cent of the earth's surface, most of it still had not been mapped.

The second step was recovery of minerals.

Dr. Loncarevic described this aspect as somewhere between space technology and science fiction. Recovery

"There are considerable difficulties ahead of us but the resources are there. We will soon need them and mankind will find the means to acquire them."

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
Sunday—
7:00 p.m.—Rev. E. Ralph
Wednesday—
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Corrigan, TRANCE, Healing.
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

GOSPEL CHAPELS
OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road
11:00
Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. James Cochran, Jr., of Vancouver
Subject: "Does Man Have a Future?"
4:30 p.m.—Family Fellowship
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479-4431 584-5646

First United Church

Quadra at Balmoral
11:00 a.m.—
"BAPTISM"
FASHIONABLE CUSTOM OF MEANINGFUL ACTION?
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
• Sacrament of Baptism will be administered
• Church School
• Pancake Lunch directly after the service in the Fellowship Hall
7:30 p.m.—
In the Chapel
"TEAMWORK"
Rev. R. A. Faris
How you and I, and the Ship "Thomas Crosby V" work together for Christ. Everybody welcome to an evening of slides and searching.

Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Miss Gertrude E. Patmore
Rev. R. A. Faris
Rev. J. Scott Leth
Choir Director: W. H. Gregory
Organist: Herman Bergink

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
"For a Closer Walk With God"
11:00 a.m.—
"A NURTURING FAITH"
Dr. A. E. King
7:30 p.m.—
Touched by Fire—Part III
"PARABLES FROM LUKE"
Rev. E. Laura Butler
Choir Director: Don Kile
Organist: Eric Boothroyd
11:00 a.m. Church School
Creeche through Grade 8

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road at David St.
Opp. Colony Motor Inn
Minister—Rev. John Travis
11:00 a.m.—
"THE ART OF LOVING"
Church School—All Dep'ts.
Organist and Director of Music: Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—
MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m. Sunday—Evening Fellowship, Films, Discussion
Nursery Provided
Sunday School Classes
9:30 and 11:00

Oak Bay United Church
Michell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Spurling, D.D.
Organist—R. W. Krueger
Youth Leader—R. Fuller
10 a.m. Church Service
Sunday School
THE WORD
Kires and H.C. 7:30

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
Phone 385-3024
"Fetters, the Divine Disturbance"
A Friendly Community Church

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
3104 Cordova Bay Road
9:45 a.m.—
"SALVATION—CONTINUED!"
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-4058

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
285 ARBUTHNOT ROAD
10:30 a.m.—SUNDAY Family Service
Church Parade of the 8th Grade Hill (St. Luke's) Scouts and Cubs
DR. R. A. (BOB) McLEAREN (formerly of Nanaimo)

JAMES BAY UNITED
Corner Michigan and Menzies
11 a.m.—Worship Service and Sunday School
Rev. E. M. Wood

ANGELIC SERVICES
ANGELIC CHURCH
Town and Country
Bellevue Road
Camp Columbia Sunday
Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Why not bring a can of food for the camp?
Rector: The Rev. Peter J. Liles

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
ANGELIC CHURCH
Town and Country
Bellevue Road
Camp Columbia Sunday
Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Why not bring a can of food for the camp?
Rector: The Rev. Peter J. Liles

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH
Carey Road at Tillamook
CAMP COLUMBIA SUNDAY
Morning Prayer 8:30 a.m.
You are invited to bring canned food for the camp.
Rector: The Rev. F. W. R. Liles

A warm welcome for you at GORDON HEAD PARISH CHURCH
ANGELIC Tyndall and San Juan UNITED
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—"Salvation—Continued!"
Rev. Frank Patterson 477-6505

ST. ALBAN'S
Ryba at Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Matins
Wed. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Rev. F. W. R. Liles

ST. PETER'S
Ryba at Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Matins
Wed. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Rev. F. W. R. Liles

ST. PAUL'S
1379 Esquimalt Road
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Matins
and Church School

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS
423 West Beach Road
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector
Rev. R. O. Willes, Assistant

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Church School
11:00 a.m.—Confirmation and Holy Communion
The Right Reverend F. R. Gartrell
4:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Sermon: Canon Graham Baker
ASH WEDNESDAY
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
5:00 p.m.—Lenten Devotions
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Rev. J. Jones, L.H., Rector.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
4:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Sunday School
11:00 a.m. All Dep'ts.
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Charles Bishop, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Rev. and Mrs. attend with parents
2:30 p.m.—Sealing Jesus through His Parables
Speaker—Brian Harding
"Sheep and Goats"
Mt. 25:31
7:30 p.m.—Youth Service
Address by Craig Little

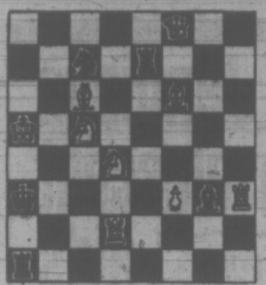
ST. MATTHIAS
Richardson at Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.H., Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Nursery and no Church School
Preacher: Canon T. Bailey
4:00 p.m.—Evening Service
ASH WEDNESDAY
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
Canon T. Bailey

ST. BARNABAS
Belmont and Begbie
8:00 a.m.—Matins, Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Sung Mass
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evening
ASH WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m.—Imposition of Ashes, Sung Mass
Canon M. T. Page, M.A., Rector
384-375

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
Vicars: Rev. P. V. Atkinson
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
1st and 2nd
Matins, 2nd and 4th

ST. PHILIP'S
Corner Eastdown and Neil
OAK BAY
Rector: The Rev. John Bailey
Sunday, February 25th
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—YOUNG CHURCH
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL Family Service
7:00 p.m.—"ALL IN A FAMILY"
Wednesday, March 7th
ASH WEDNESDAY
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

CHESS MASTER

By G. KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess MasterPROBLEM
By I. YANOVICH, Yugoslavia
BLACK: 5WHITE: 9
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

ROOK VS. BISHOP ENDING

In general, a Rook versus a Bishop should result in a draw and the game can be won by force only if the King is in the "wrong" corner, or in the centre with his opponent having the initiative.

The "wrong" corner is the one that has the same color as the Bishop.

The King can be forced back to the side of the board by successively pinning the Bishop. If in difficulty, the King should head for the right corner as fast as possible, for once there, nothing can happen to him.

Here is a case of a normal draw. WHITE: King on Q8, Rook on KR7, BLACK: King on QR1, Bishop on KN6. The attempt 1. R-R8ch, B-N1; 2. K-N6 or R-K8 both stalemate. Though the example shown was an easy draw, there are a number of traps one can fall into. For example: WHITE: King KB6, Rook K4; BLACK: King KN1, Bishop KR8. White can win in two ways: 1. R-Q4-B8; (best) 2. K-N6 wins, as Mate on Q8 is threatened and after 1... K-B1; 2. R-KB4ch, wins the Bishop.

The other route is more complicated and starts off with 1. R-K8ch, K-R2; 2. R-K7ch, K-N1; 3. K-N6, K-B1; 4. R-K3, B-Q2; 5. K-B8-K-N1; 6. R-N7ch, K-R3; 7. K-B6, B-R10. RQB7, wins. It is this line of play that helped Michael Tal win his game against Vasily Smyslov in the recent USSR Championship which Tal won with great ease (15 points out of 21, two points ahead of his nearest rival).

In the following position: Tal, WHITE: King on KB5, Rook on KB6, Pawn on KR5. Smyslov, BLACK: King on KN2, Bishop on Q7, Tal won quickly

with the following line: 1. P-R8ch, BxP; 2. R-N6ch, K-R2 (a sad necessity for he must protect his Bishop) 3. K-B6, B-K8; 4. K-B7, and that settles matters, for the Black King is doomed. 4... B-R2; 5. R-QB8, B-N1; 6. R-R8, B-B2; 7. R-QB8, B-KB5; (if 7... B-R7; 8. R-B3 decides) 8. R-B4, B-N4; (must stop the mating threat) 9. R-B3, Resigns. Black must lose his Bishop. Study it. You will learn a lot.

TOO MANY IDEAS
Joe Puechner, San Francisco, sends in the following short game played in the S.F. Financial Chess League Interclub Championship.

WHITE: Puechner
BLACK: Gary Alton

1 P-Q4 P-Q4
2 N-KB3 P-K3
3 P-K3 P-QB4
4 P-QB (a) N-KB3
5 B-Q3 (b) P-KN3 (c)
6 N-B3 N-QB3
7 O-O P-N3 (d)
8 R-K1 B-KN2
9 PxQP KxP
10 N-K5 N-N
11 PxN N-K5 (e)
12 NxP B-B4 (f)
13 Q-R4ch B-Q2
14 QxN and won soon after.

(a) Nothing wrong with this move. 4. P-B3 makes it a real Colle Opening.

(b) When Black has played P-K3, then P-KN3 is not the right continuation for he deliberately weakens his Black squares.

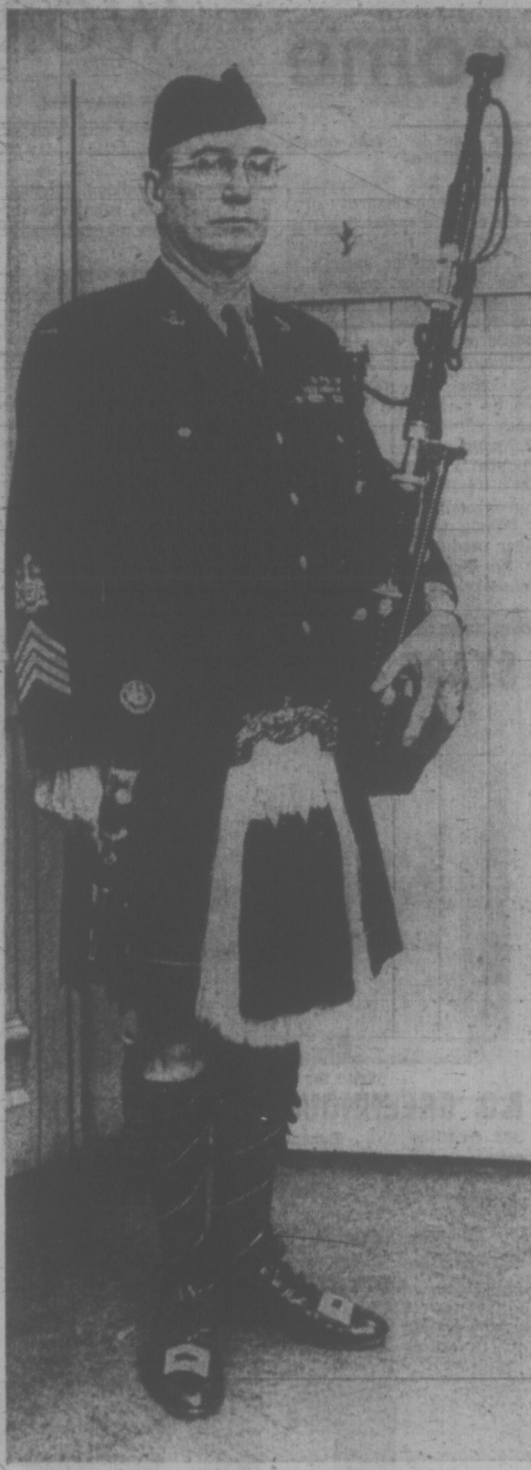
(c) Mixes too many ideas at one time. This must lead to trouble.

(d) 11... N-Q2 was needed.

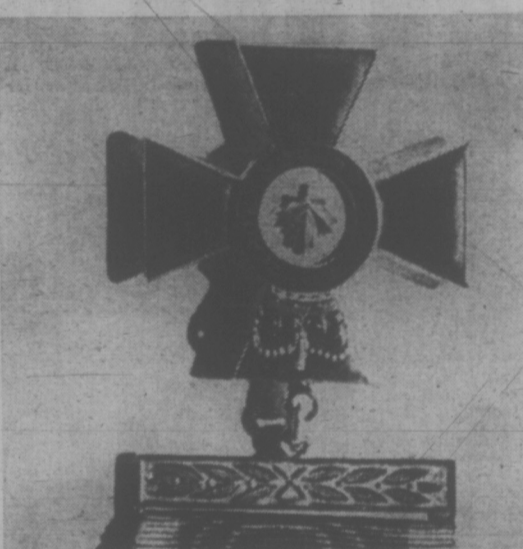
(e) The Knight is taboo. If 12... QxN; 13. B-N5ch, etc.

PLAYED BY MAIL 1972
WHITE: Haas Kremer
BLACK: B. Allen Carroll
(a) More usual is 8... Q-R4.
(b) This is most unusual. 9... B-K3 was best.
(c) After 10... K-Q1; (forced) 11. R-K3 mate.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. B-Q5, NxB; 2. N-N5 mate; or 1... B-K4; 2. P-B4 mate; or 1... R-QB8; 2. R-R2 mate; etc.



CUTAWAY COAT now approved for highland militia units was worn for the first time by Pipe Major Frank Knight when he went to Ottawa to become a member of the Order of Military Merit at an investiture in Government House. Knight, who serves with the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment, is the only piper to receive the new military decoration (below) for outstanding service.



SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH)

INVITES YOU TO VISIT YOUR SCHOOLS DURING EDUCATION WEEK:

MARCH 5 to 9, 1973

EACH SCHOOL WILL HAVE ITS OWN UNIQUE PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE:

| DATE | SCHOOL | TIME |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| Monday, March 5 | Mount Newton Jr. Secondary | 8:30 - 3:30 p.m. |
| | Brentwood Elementary | 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. |
| | Cordova Bay Elementary | 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. |
| | Elk Lake Elementary | 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. |
| | McTavish Elementary | 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. |
| Tuesday, March 6 | Mount Newton Jr. Secondary | 8:30 - 3:30 p.m. |
| | North Saanich Jr. Secondary | 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. |
| | Beaver Lake Elementary | 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. |
| | Brentwood Elementary | 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. |
| | Cordova Bay Elementary | 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday, March 7 | Deep Cove Elementary | 7:30 p.m. |
| | Elk Lake Elementary | 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. |
| | Keating Elementary | 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. |
| | Lochside Elementary | 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. |
| | McTavish Elementary | 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. |
| Thursday, March 8 | Prospect Lake Elementary | 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. |
| | Royal Oak Elementary | 9:00 - 3:00 p.m. |
| | Saanichton Elementary | 9:45 - 2:45 p.m. |
| | Sansbury Elementary | 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. |
| | Mount Newton Jr. Secondary | 8:30 - 3:30 p.m. |
| Friday, March 9 | Brentwood Elementary | 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. |
| | Cordova Bay Elementary | 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. |
| | Elk Lake Elementary | 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. |
| | McTavish Elementary | 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. |
| | Sansbury Elementary | 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. |
| | Claremont Sr. Secondary | 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. |
| | Mount Newton Jr. Secondary | 8:30 - 3:30 p.m. |
| | Royal Oak Jr. Secondary | 7:00 - 3:00 p.m. |
| | Beaver Lake Elementary | 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. |
| | Brentwood Elementary | 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. |
| | Cordova Bay Elementary | 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. |
| | Durrance Elementary | 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. |
| | Elk Lake Elementary | 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. |
| | Prospect Lake Elementary | 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. |
| | Brentwood Elementary | 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. |
| | Cordova Bay Elementary | 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. |
| | Elk Lake Elementary | 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. |

Life on Other Worlds?
Theory Goes Full CircleBy PETER MOSLEY
Reuter Science Editor

LONDON (Reuter) — Don't expect little green men, but there are growing reasons to believe that some form of life is possible on or near at least three of the planets in the solar system.

It seems only yesterday that scientists were busy dashing any hopes that earth might not be some unique freak of cosmic evolution. The moon was declared dead—and all ways had been as far as life forms were concerned. The Apollo moon missions had shown that.

The inner planets were too hot and the outer planets too cold, and years of patient tuning in to the sundry sounds and signals of the universe had produced no sign of an alien intelligence.

But now comes news that earth's planetary neighbor, Mars, might well have supported life at some stage and may sustain it again in some distant future when its eccentric orbit swings it closer to the sun.

There is also speculation that some forms of life may exist today on Titan, one of the 10 moons of Saturn, and that the seething planet Jupiter could harbor life in its atmosphere, even if its surface is still a bubbling cauldron.

It is only in the last few months that Mars has emerged as a "new world." For the scientists, the story has turned full circle.

Once, with only telescope sightings and vivid imagination to sustain them, science

fiction writers (often the trail-blazers in space science) subscribed to a Mars inhabited by beautiful people with advanced technology and gentle, ecology-minded ways.

Then an American space vehicle took a long, hard stare at its "canals" and color-changing "seasons" and the scientists concluded that the Martian environment was almost certainly too harsh to nurture even the hardiest organisms, let alone plants and people.

When the American Mariner IX probe arrived there in November, 1971, to become the first man-made object to orbit another planet, it found a tremendous dust storm enveloping almost the entire Martian globe.

Slowly the red dust cleared and the Mariner cameras began mapping at least 70 per cent of the surface, while scientific sensors took the planet's temperature and analyzed its thin atmosphere.

And water, on earth, was the essential precursor of life. Evidence of water.

Mariner scientists announced in Washington that their soundings indicated there is enough water under the north polar cap of Mars to

produce an atmosphere as dense as earth's, if there were a way to release it.

Present-day Mars is far too cold for water to flow and is 1,000 times drier than the Sahara. But the water is there, locked up and waiting. And there is ozone in the atmosphere, another catalyst of life.

A full assessment of the possibilities of life on Mars past, present and future must await the Viking unmanned spacecraft which is due to land on the planet in 1975.

While the search for life on Mars continues, similar possibilities are exciting students on the planets Jupiter and Saturn.

LIFE SEEN POSSIBLE
Saturn's biggest moon, Titan, appears to have atmospheric conditions much closer to those of earth than anybody thought, according to a leading U.S. exobiologist, Dr. Carl Sagan.

Despite its enormous distance from the sun—about 890 million miles—Titan's atmosphere could be exerting a "greenhouse" effect and keeping the surface warm enough for some forms of life.

"Our research has shown

that at the very least Titan should be littered with the kind of organic molecules which, in the early history of the earth, led to the origin of life," Dr. Sagan reported.

Recent experiments by two scientists of the University of Maryland, Drs. Cyril Ponnamperuma and Peter Bolton, indicate the atmosphere of Jupiter contains conditions essential for life.

Simulating some of the theoretical components of that atmosphere—a mixture of methane, ammonia and hydrogen sulphide—they produced at a number of temperatures certain temperatures small certain temperatures small. These compounds when combined with water from amino acids, vital for protein formation, and are capable of becoming nucleic acids, which are also part of cellular mechanics on earth.

"RADHA SOAMI SATSANG BEAS Canada announces a talk by Dr. J. Khosla, Representative of Maharaj Charan Singh Ji, on "The Path to God Realization," at Carleton Hall, Carleton Place, Ont. on Sunday, March 11th, 1:30 p.m. Seaters are welcome."

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AIRPORT RODEO

OAKLAND (UPI) — An angry Hawaiian bull led island cowboys on a wild, car-banging chase around the Oakland Airport until some-

one got a lasso around its neck.

The breeding bull, one of 200 flown from a big spread in Hawaii to California, crashed through a chute railing after disembarking from a cargo plane.

Scientist Dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet physicist Lev Artsimovich, a leading figure in Russia's atomic and nuclear program, died Thursday, the government newspaper Izvestia reported Friday. He was 64. Artsimovich, a full member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, began his scientific career at teaching and research posts in Moscow and Leningrad.

While an Oakland police helicopter shone a searchlight down from above, two lasso-wielding cowboys chased the bull as it plowed through gates, ramming into cars and a truck and got free.

Then the beast became confused, circled back towards its pursuers and was roped by one of them. The animal immediately collapsed from fatigue.

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Going to Seed Can Be Overcome

Vegetables, in common with flowering plants, can be either annual, biennial or perennial.

In the flower garden the difference is quite important, and most of us know for sure to which group our favorites belong.

Since vegetables are usually consumed or harvested in periods ranging from 45 to 75 days, little thought is given to whether they are in the annual or biennial class.

Yet this knowledge is just as important to the vegetable grower as to one whose interest is only flowers, because it will give the answers to problems and failures we encounter each growing season.

It is quite easy to segregate the perennial vegetables. They are the ones which remain year after year, producing new growths each growing season, some of which we remove for eating. Asparagus is one such vegetable, rhubarb another, each growing from a rootstock that persists for more than two growing seasons.

ROOTS DIFFERENT
Annual and biennial vegetables are not quite so readily distinguished. We know they do not have roots that persist for several years; the words used to describe them assure us on that point.

Annual means one year, biennial means two years, or as we say in gardening, one growing season and two growing seasons.

But we are unable to look at a vegetable and decide whether it is annual or biennial because most vegetables are ready for the table before the first growing season has passed, therefore none are left in the ground for us to discover whether or not they would make further growth in the second season.

GARDENING jack beastall

When asked, most gardeners will say without a moment of hesitation, that all vegetables (excepting obvious perennials) are annuals. This assumption is based on the experience of sowing the seed each spring and gathering an edible crop before the growing season ends.

SEED SOURCE
We rarely stop to ponder where the seed comes from which we sow each spring. It is certain the vegetables we harvested did not make flowers or seed. On the other hand, we recall some vegetables that did actually flower and have seeds.

Thinking it over we realize our peas, beans, squash, marrows, cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers, all made flowers and seeds in the one growing season, and it was the seed pods we harvested for eating.

What about our carrots, cabbage, lettuce, parsnips, beets? They made no flowers or seeds. If they had we would have been surprised to say the least, and certainly disappointed.

In the late 1930's a local seed producer asked me to grow a new strain of carrots and a new beet. Because these strains had to be kept pure for foundation stock, it was impossible to grow them on the seed farm where other carrots and beets were flowering and likely to effect cross pollination.

I had expected to receive packets of seed, but to my surprise (almost consternation) he brought me a one

hundred pound sack of carrot roots for many years, never roots.

While I had sown carrot seed and harvested carrot roots for many years, never had I planted carrot roots and harvested carrot seed.

DIFFERENCE SEEN
This experience taught me the difference between annual and biennial vegetables. The seed of annuals is sown in spring, the plants develop, produce flowers and seeds all in the one growing season. Biennials are also sown in spring, grow into plants, then become dormant, resuming growth in the next growing season to produce only flowers and seeds.

So what? Some vegetables produce seed in one growing season, others in two growing seasons. Since you are not interested in producing vegetable seeds, what does it matter?

We could leave it at that, but it is more than likely you have experienced a growing season in which onions, beetroot, cabbage, or lettuce have made slow growth in the early stages, then suddenly, as the gardener says, bolted to seed.

The bulbous portion of the beets and onions partially formed then failed to develop, while cabbage and lettuce heads that looked so promising one day, burst open the next to release a stem of flowers.

The reason for this strange behaviour is the simple fact these plants are biennials re-

quiring a growing period, a rest period, and a second growing period to complete the life cycle.

FALSE SPRING
What happens is this: seed was probably sown in a false spring period, such as the period we have been enjoying for the past three weeks. Germination was good and the plants became well established.

But due to the vagaries of a western coastal climate, the good growing period was followed by a spell, possibly two weeks, of cloudy sunless days with the average day temperature far below the minimum required for sustained growth in plants.

So the plants took a two week rest period, then started into growth again when the temperature returned to the growth range for plants.

Recalling that a biennial is a plant which grows, has a rest period, then grows again to make flowers and seed, we have the answer to the question: "Why have my beetroots (lettuce, or cabbage) gone to seed this year?"

Having determined the cause, how do we overcome the inevitable effects?

1) Don't assume a few warm days in February, March or April to indicate the arrival of settled spring weather. Anything can happen weatherwise between now and May.

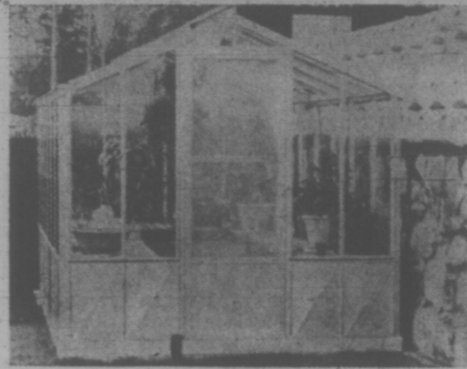
2) Be cautious, but never be timid. If you feel the season is definitely ahead of normal, prepare the vegetable plot but sow only two feet of row to start with. In ten days to two

weeks sow two feet more, sowing until May.

Should temperatures drop in the ensuing weeks it is possible only one two-foot sowing will be advanced enough to suffer a severe setback. A two-foot loss can be tolerated, whereas the loss of several 20-foot rows assumes the proportions of a disaster.

3) Since vegetable seeds can be sown here in coastal areas at any time up to the beginning of August and still produce a worthwhile crop, don't waste time or soil on any vegetables showing signs of bolting to seed. They will never produce an edible crop, so rip them up immediately and make another sowing.

START THINKING SPRING!



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WORK FOR WEEK

By JACK BEASTALL

March can be any kind of month, so be guided by day to day conditions. Catch up on indoor preparations, making of plant labels, row markers, slatted frames for cucumbers, and stakes.

Check dahlia tubers in storage. If green cuttings not wanted for propagation, try to keep tubers cold and airy until planting time late next month.

If slightly heated greenhouse used, cut back old fuchsia plants, water, repot. Take new shoots for new plants and keep old plants growing if no more than two years old.

Prick out seedlings of indoors-sown seed as soon as true leaves begin emerging. Less damage at this point. Do

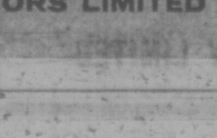
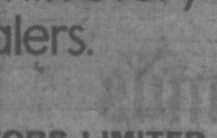
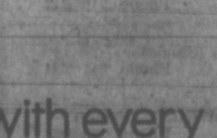
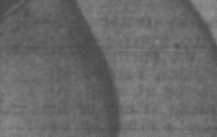
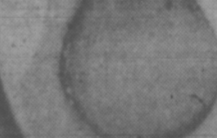
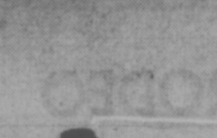
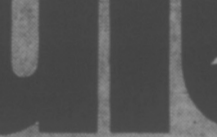
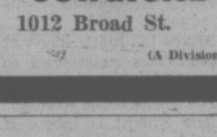
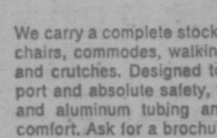
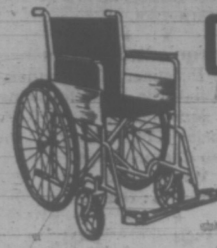
not have soil in transplanting flats too damp or rooting will be delayed.

Try a small raised bed in a sheltered spot where sun reaches for early leaf lettuce, a few green onions, spinach. Use glass cover but leave it

open or raised on all suitable days after germination. Ventilation is important.

No fresh manure on vegetable plot at this time; better to put it with the material on compost heap and use between rows later.

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Injured Workers in N.Z. Get No-Fault Insurance

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — New Zealand is introducing no-fault accident insurance guaranteeing injured workers up to four-fifths of their usual pay.

Effective Oct. 1, injured workers will receive a maximum of \$192 a week regardless of where or when an accident occurs.

This is the latest move on the social services front by a country that already allots 45 per cent of government spending to such purposes. The compensation scheme for accidents will be run by the government.

Apart from looking after injured workers, the legislation covers those permanently disabled. They will receive 80 per cent of lost earning capacity.

WIDOWS GET HALF

Totally dependent widows and widowers will receive half the amount their breadwinner would have earned, with a further one-sixth for each dependent child. Additionally, a lump sum payment of up to \$3,000 will be paid. Up to \$15,000 will be paid for non-economic loss—disfigurement, pain, mental suffering, nervous shock and neurosis.

If a person of unsound mind attempts or commits suicide, compensation will be paid as if he had been injured or

killed in an accident. No compensation is payable for wilful suicide though the scheme may make payments to dependents at the discretion of its officials.

Compensation is payable to a drunken driver who is injured in an auto crash, or to his dependents if he is killed. However, the legislation permits the postponement, reduction or cancellation of payments when a person is in a hospital or a jail.

The scheme is to be administered by a three-man commission. Its medical and

rehabilitation staff will look out for malingers.

Cost of the scheme, estimated by the government at \$54 million a year, will be raised by levies on auto-owners and on employers and self-employed people.

New Zealand has 1.12 million wage earners.

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Party Switch 'Pure Fantasy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John B. Connally has described as "pure fantasy" speculation that he is on the verge of becoming a Republican.

The Texas Democrat is President Nixon's former treasury secretary and head of Democrats-For-Nixon in the 1972 presidential campaign.

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Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. F. MILLER
DEAR DR. MILLER: When Sister and Brother Rat were growing up, I religiously gave them their codliver oil supplement, something I had always done when raising kittens and puppies and any other babies. It always seemed to work well for them. But now I have been told that I shouldn't use codliver oil, that other vitamin preparations are better. We can't see why, when it worked years ago, it wouldn't be just as good now.—W.Y.

DEAR W.Y.: Codliver oil is as good a source for vitamins A and D as it ever was. But when growing, Brother Rat and his relatives might more logically have a complete vitamin supplement. Codliver oil is no longer used in commercial rodent rations because it may destroy by oxidation other vitamins, particularly vitamin E.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Bad news for Mr. Pemberton and his family. (That's us.) We've just been told he has cancer. Now the question becomes how long is it fair to keep a parakeet who has this terrible thing. We don't want to rush him into oblivion nor do we

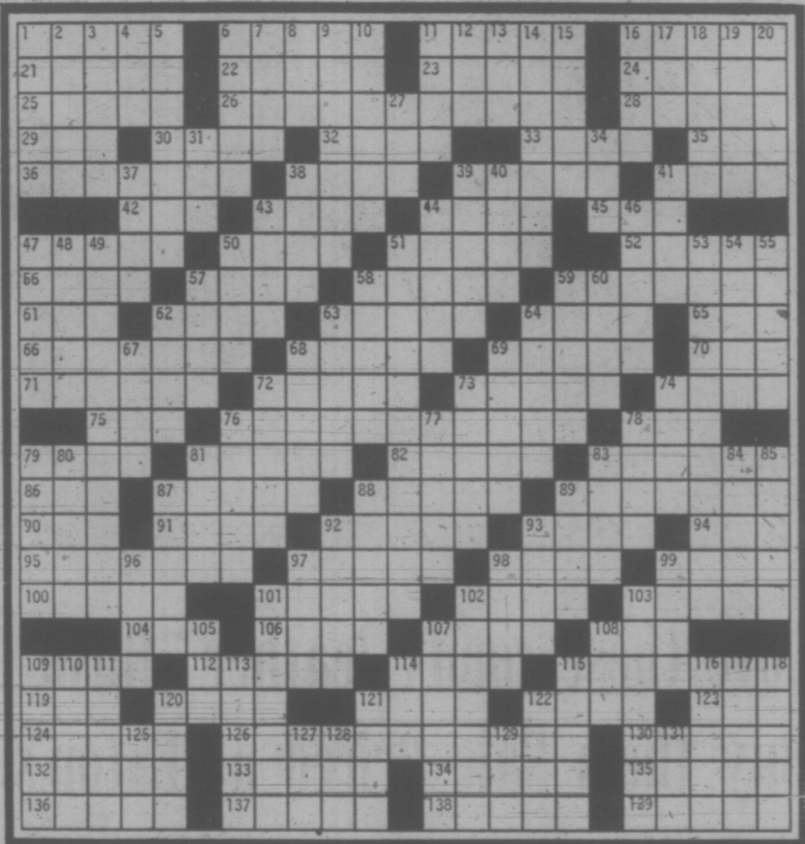
want him to linger and suffer. How do you know?—R.R.
DEAR R.R.: There is probably no such thing as a really right time to put away Mr. Pemberton. The closest you can come is when your pet, by his actions, indicates, and the doctor confirms, that he has no more good time to look forward to. When the fight-for-life becomes so oppressive that there is no space nor time left for even a little happiness, then euthanasia becomes a friend.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Mama is 11 years old and I

think she is going through the menopause. Would that explain her losing her hair? She gets a good diet; the most expensive canned dog foods, so I don't think it is the diet problem. Could I be right?—K.E.

DEAR K.E.: I'd hazard a guess that Mama is a canine? In any case, any species which becomes involved with menapausal activity may suffer thinning hair, assuming, they have some to begin with. You are speaking, of course, of hormonal changes, frequently hormonal imbalances. This is one of the major causes of skin changes and hair loss.

WEEKLY PUZZLE



ACROSS

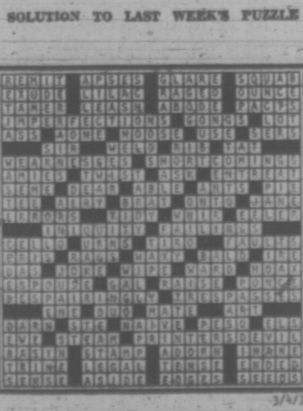
- 1 Document
- 6 Open tract in forest
- 11 Fanatical
- 16 Inserting mark
- 21 Guam's capital
- 22 Western mount
- 23 Old World lizard
- 24 Where Bowie fell
- 25 Camelot lads
- 26 Czech composer
- 28 Mortise and —
- 29 Cinema name
- 30 Throb
- 32 Knowledge
- 33 L.A. pros
- 35 Summer: F.
- 36 Pod plants
- 38 Bloody
- 39 "Over —"
- 41 Charges
- 42 Adv. agt.
- 43 Lilliting Lily
- 44 Stupid bird
- 45 Pronoun
- 47 Bishop's cap
- 50 Shows sorrow
- 51 Ceremonies
- 52 Ann —
- 56 Davis Cup star
- 57 Spanish term
- 58 Facade
- 59 Small harbor
- 60 Celebrated cartoon
- 61 Last name
- 62 Tolstoi
- 63 Black villain
- 64 Rounded parts
- 64 Stated
- 65 Man's nickname
- 66 Asian homeland
- 68 French painter
- 69 Sweet stuff
- 70 Record
- 71 Has longing
- 72 Less ornate
- 73 Heavy knives
- 74 English river
- 75 Family member
- 76 White House man
- 78 Nonsense
- 79 Derisive cry
- 81 Familiar
- 82 Discharged
- 83 Effusive person
- 86 High note
- 87 Support
- 88 U.S. President
- 89 Napoleonic general
- 90 Farming: abbr.

- 91 Nautical term
- 92 Facade
- 93 Small harbor
- 94 Celebrated cartoon
- 95 Last name
- 96 Tolstoi
- 97 Increase
- 98 Yves
- 99 Hayworth
- 100 Appointment
- 101 Little Rock weight unit
- 102 Singer or lake
- 103 Lovely lass
- 104 Dinky drink
- 106 Touch on
- 107 Meat slice
- 108 Hebrew day
- 109 Burn
- 112 Part of Vietnam
- 114 Snorting game
- 115 Spoils
- 119 Lassie's friend
- 120 Municipal map
- 121 Well-spun tale
- 122 Milton's spate
- 123 Cutting tool
- 124 A poem
- 126 Robert Burns hero
- 130 Artless
- 132 Simpleton
- 133 In harmony

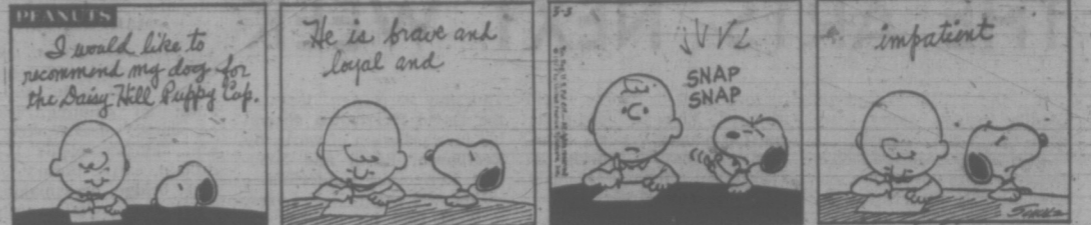
- 134 Sierra
- 135 White House man
- 136 Booz units
- 137 More recent singer
- 138 Vehicles
- 139 Does farm work
- 1 Of a religious leader
- 2 Desert plant
- 3 Heathen
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Harsher
- 6 Bridge sections
- 7 Ending-for spark or ting
- 8 Soldier —
- 9 Slender branches
- 10 Respects
- 11 Blow one's top
- 12 Past
- 13 Harbor
- 14 Turkish inns
- 15 Senegal seaport
- 16 Rain: with dogs
- 17 Beverage
- 18 Rajah's wife
- 19 Be theatrical
- 20 Harmonizes
- 27 — measure
- 31 High peak
- 34 Hiding place
- 37 Corrier

- 38 Desert
- 39 Transports worker
- 41 Tennessee singer
- 43 Outdoor game
- 44 — cat
- 46 "St. Louis Blues" man
- 47 Brown man
- 48 French river
- 49 English novelist
- 50 Heroic tale
- 51 New England poet
- 53 Western badman
- 54 " — a Grecian Urn"
- 55 Ranch land
- 57 Honor spot
- 58 — Island
- 59 Churchman
- 60 Succors
- 62 Tourist havens
- 63 Truck
- 64 Menu item
- 67 Silkworm
- 68 Unite
- 69 Sky traveler
- 72 Vermont city
- 73 — orange
- 74 Flip
- 76 Rapid rodents
- 77 Laughing
- 78 Sly artifice
- 79 Courage
- 80 He wrote "Ragged Dick"
- 81 Big bundle
- 83 Annoy

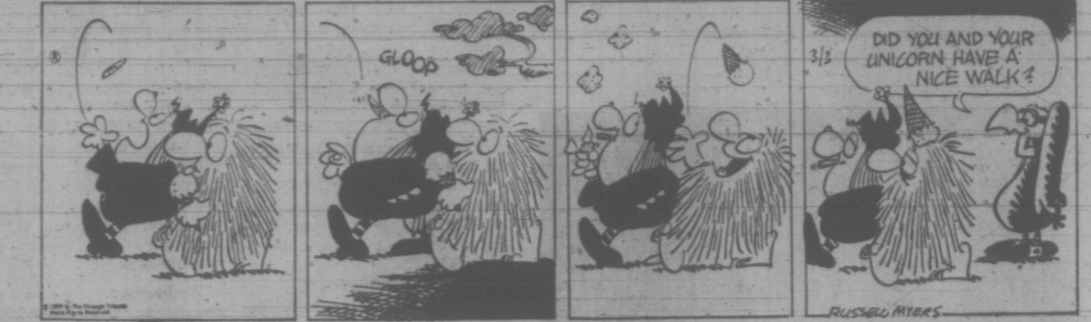
- 84 Growing forth
- 85 Tax assessment
- 87 Armed plants
- 88 Old English coin
- 89 Malay tribesman
- 92 Where Brutus walked
- 93 Mound
- 96 World power: abbr.
- 97 All —
- 98 Oafish chap
- 99 Frolic
- 101 Story set to music
- 102 English —
- 103 Periods
- 105 Fast friend
- 107 Polyps
- 108 Vegetable
- 109 Tool
- 110 Headline city
- 111 Deck
- 113 African area
- 114 Humbug
- 115 Peels
- 116 Roman magistrate
- 117 Split apart
- 118 Prophecies
- 120 Enclosures
- 121 Belgian river
- 122 Resist
- 125 Dowry
- 127 Witticism
- 128 Wallet item
- 129 Italian region
- 131 Affirmative



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



THE ARTS: NEXT WEEK

At the UVIC Phoenix Theatre tonight, poetry readings, music, and a scene from Electra by Sophocles. Sunday, more poetry, percussion ensemble and the Sophocles. Curtain time, 8 p.m.

The Mikado, by Gilbert and Sullivan, presented by Greater Vancouver Operatic Society at McPherson Playhouse — Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Herrera de la Fuente, world renowned Mexican conductor, guest conducts Victoria Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Monday at 8:30 p.m., Royal Theatre.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at MacLaurin Auditorium, UVIC campus, the Juilliard Quartet presents a program of works by Beethoven, Haydn and Bartok.

Music in the Museum.

Thursday at 8 p.m. features the David Harrington ensemble in a program of works by Beethoven, Ravel and Schubert. Newcombe Auditorium. How the Other Half Loves, a West End hit comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, opens Friday at McPherson Playhouse where it will run through March 17. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Season's final Musical Art Society concert, featuring the Summer Singers directed by Don Kyle, McPherson Playhouse, Sunday, March 11, 2:30 p.m.

Fifth of UVIC faculty recital series, MacLaurin Auditorium, Sunday, March 11, 4 p.m. Program — Richard Strauss, Serenade, Op. 7.

At the Art Galleries Greater Victoria Art Gallery Vancouver Island-Jury Show — Juried exhibits. Other entries at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, Wednesday through March 25.

Village Art Gallery, Bastion Square, is showing new oil paintings by Frederic Pridat. Also English and Australian prints.

Leafhill Galleries, 47 Bastion Square — Canadian sculptures by Roy Leadbeater, Peggy Packard, Ralph Skelton, Bart Vanderwillt. Ceramics by Wayne Ngan.

The Backroom Gallery, 2019 Oak Bay Avenue, opens an exhibition of works by Windsor Utley, Wednesday through April 1.

Alberta's Former Lt.-Gov. Dies

EDMONTON (CP) — J. Percy Page, former lieutenant-governor of Alberta and coach of the famed Edmonton Grads women's basketball team, died in University Hospital Thursday night at the age of 85.

"Zoning By-law, 1956, Amendment By-law (No. 301), 1973"

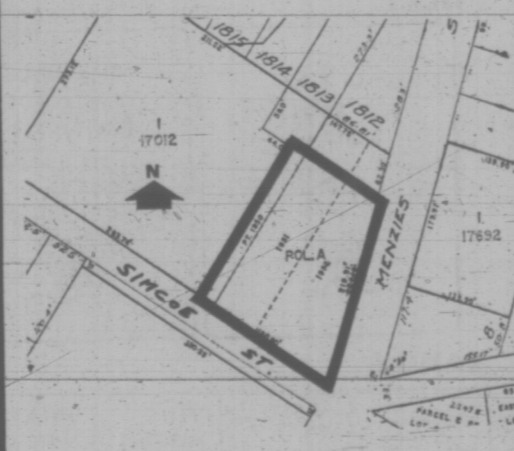
CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 301) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday, the 8th day of March, 1973, at 2:00 p.m.

Copy of the by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 301) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-3H High Density Multiple Dwelling" to "C-1 Limited Commercial" of Parcel A (DD 151146-1) of Lots 1850 and 1851, Victoria City; Lot 1852, Victoria City except that part thereof lying to the northeast of a boundary parallel to the northeasterly boundary of said Lot at a perpendicular distance of 60 feet therefrom. (James Bay District — Menzies, Simcoe, Croft). (Case of Crease and Company, Solicitors, on behalf of Yennadon Holdings Ltd.)



F. M. WALLER
CITY CLERK.

NOTICE OF POLL MUNICIPALITY OF ESQUIMALT MUNICIPAL BY-ELECTION MARCH 1973 TO WIT:

A PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a Poll has become necessary for the election of ALDERMAN (one (1) only to be elected) for the residue of the term of Alderman A. Outhbert, deceased; namely, the remainder of 1973, AND THAT I have granted such Poll; AND FURTHER, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said By-election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

| SURNAME | OTHER NAMES | OFFICE | TERM OF OFFICE | RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS | OCCUPATION |
|-----------|-----------------|----------|----------------|----------------------|----------------------------------|
| BARNES | Ada | Alderman | 1973 | 1137 Bewdley Avenue | Housewife |
| LUNDGREN | Conrad Clarence | Alderman | 1973 | 635 Admirals Road | Machinist-fitter |
| McCREADIE | George | Alderman | 1973 | 766 Hutchinson Place | Chartered Accountant-Office Mgr. |

SUCH POLL will be opened at the Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, B.C., on SATURDAY, the 30th DAY of MARCH, 1973, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M.

AN ADVANCED POLL will be opened at the aforesaid place on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, MARCH 8th and 9th, 1973, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at which the only persons who will be permitted to vote are those who being qualified electors, sign a statement that:

(a) they expect to be absent from the Municipality on polling day; or

(b) they are for reasons of conscience; prevented from voting on polling day; or

(c) through circumstances beyond their control they will not be able to attend the poll on polling day.

Of which every person is hereby required to take notice and to govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Esquimalt, British Columbia, this 26th day of February, 1973.

G. Merz,
Returning Officer

SILVER THREAD SLATE

Monday — 9 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., oil painting, leather, carpentry, dressmaking; 10 a.m., kitchen band; 1 p.m., drop-in, cards, library, stamp club, bridge, dressmaking, oil painting, pastel portraits, beadwork, stuffed toys; 7:30 p.m., whist.

Tuesday — 9 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., oil painting, carpentry, ceramics, basketry, quilting; 10 a.m., keep fit class, intermediate bridge; 1 p.m., drop-in, cards, library, movies, beginners' bridge, novelties, garden club every third Tuesday; 1:30 p.m., bowling at Gibson's; 7:30 p.m., old time dance, 50 cents each, members only.

Wednesday — 9 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., watercolors, knitting, ceramics, pastels, carpentry; 1 p.m., drop-in, library, millinery, cards, chess club; 1:30 p.m., sing-song and concert, conversational French; 7:30 p.m., whist.

Thursday — 9 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, artificial flowers, lapidary, instruction in crochet, knitting and smocking; 1 p.m., drop-in, cards, library, woodcarving, liquid embroidery, creative stitching, dressmaking and needlepoint, macrame, fancy embroidery; 2 p.m., old time dance.

Friday — 9 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., oil painting, novelties, copper, lapidary, tin craft; 1 p.m., drop-in, cards, library, stamp club, bridge, dressmaking, oil painting, pastel portraits, beadwork, stuffed toys; 7:30 p.m., whist.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., quilting, conversational French; noon, pot luck luncheon, Esquimalt members only; 1:30 p.m., ceramics, novelties and crafts, carpet bowling, bridge.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., liquid embroidery, oil painting; 1:30 p.m., whist drive.

Thursday — 10 a.m., patient care course, weaving, band practice; 1:30 p.m., concert, Brash Trio, ceramics.

SAANICH
Monday — 9:30 a.m., Hampton Singers, pottery; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., bridge; 1:30, conversational French; 7 p.m., Hampton Happy Gang band practice.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., basketry, lapidary, carpet bowling; 10 a.m., patient care in the home for senior citizens (the first of a series of five lectures and demonstrations); 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 1:30 p.m., progressive whist, chess, quilting, novelty class.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., ballpoint painting, wood carving, oil painting, leathercraft; 10 a.m., beginners' French, income tax consultant; 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 12:30 p.m., slides; 1:30 p.m., sing-song and concert with Grace Hawkins' Orchestra; 7:30 p.m., dance.

Thursday — 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m., casserole lunch; 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling, chess, cribbage, drop-ins.

Friday — 9:30 a.m., lapidary, oil painting, billiards, shuffleboard, novelty class; 11:30 a.m., lunch; 1:30 p.m., Jacko, cards, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m., progressive whist.

SIDNEY
Monday, 10 a.m., quilting; 10:30 a.m., ceramics; 1 p.m., French conversation; 2 p.m., films.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., oil painting, Serenaders practice, liquid embroidery; 1 p.m., watercolor painting; 1:15 p.m., whist.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., metalcraft, rug hooking, novelties; 10:30 a.m., Mah-Jong; 12 noon, hot dinner; 2 p.m., concert; 7 p.m., social evening.

Thursday — 10 a.m., advanced liquid embroidery, weaving; 1 p.m., dressmaking; 1:15 p.m., bridge club; 7 p.m., crib tournaments.

Friday — 10 a.m., needlepoint; 10:30 a.m., keep fit, badminton, volley ball, table tennis; 1 p.m., knitting; 2 p.m., Jacko; 7 p.m., cards.

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Reginald Hayward
Manager

Telephone 386-3505

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Buy them Sale-Priced at Eaton's Monday!

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Sale, pair

Styles for Women

6.99

Sale, pair

Slight imperfections — but so slight you'll barely notice the flaws, the low price you will notice. So low, in fact, you'll want to grab up a few pairs and enjoy the best looking, most comfortable pair, of feet almost anywhere. Shop Eaton's for slip-ons, ties, side buckle or boot shoes in suedes and smooth leathers. Broken sizes, styles; assorted colors; sizes 6 to 12 in the group (with a few 13 to 16) adds up to big savings if you shop early.

Slight imperfections — and like the men's styles that are so slight it will be difficult to find them. There's a sale-price tag too, that means you can afford more than one pair... in suede or in smooth leather, in slip-ons and ties. Basic colors, some two-tones included... sizes 5 to 10 collectively. All the comfort you need, all the style you want for pants, jeans, casual wear of all kinds.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Downstairs Budget Store

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

EXHILARATING — a kaleidoscope of color — vibrant and beautiful, are terms that have been used to describe the National Dance Company of Senegal which will come to the Royal Theatre, March 26, for a single performance. Hailing from the westernmost tip of Africa, this company has been universally received with the most ecstatic reviews all over Europe, the United Kingdom, including the Edinburgh Festival, and North America.

University Calendar

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Music, Elliott 666. Dr. Robert Reid (biology) will speak on historical genetics (science 201).
2:30 p.m. Intramurals, gym.
Men's basketball, Elliott 148. Dr. Pratapaditya Pal (Curator of Indian and Islamic Art, L.A. County Museum of Art) will speak on bronzes of Kertala.

TUESDAY
1:30 p.m. Lecture, Elliott 148. Dr. J. M. Michelson (Philosophy) will speak on the existential hero (Liberal Arts 201).
4:30 p.m. Music, MacLaurin 144. Dr. P. M. H. Edwards (French) will give a public pianoforte recital.
7:30 p.m. Lecture, Craigdarroch 206. Miss Beverley Norton will speak on selected aspects of public health and Douglas Collier will speak on "Our Daily Bread" (Biology and Biochemistry).

WEDNESDAY
8 a.m. Badminton, gym. All faculty and staff welcome.
8 a.m. Lecture, Craigdarroch 206. Dr. Pratapaditya Pal (Curator of Indian and Islamic Art, L.A. County Museum of Art) will speak on Buddhist art of Nepal.
12:30 p.m. Lecture, MacLaurin 144. Professor Elch Heller will speak on the three metamorphoses of "Paradise Lost" (fields of Nietzsche's intellectual biography and the apothecosis of innocence).

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Lecture, Elliott 666. Dr. Derek Styles (Biology) will speak on modern genetics (science 201).
8 p.m. Music, MacLaurin 144. The Island Quartet.
9 p.m. Lecture, Lansdowne 203. Dr. Pratapaditya Pal (Curator of Indian and Islamic Art, L.A. County Museum of Art) will speak on Buddhist art of Nepal.

FRIDAY
12:30 p.m. Lecture, MacLaurin 144. Student Song Recital.
3 p.m. Lecture, Elliott 148. Dr. (University of Pennsylvania) will speak on famous poets in Japanese setting.
5 p.m. Lecture, Cornett 267. Professor Ward H. Goodenough (University of Pennsylvania) will speak on anthropological views of religion.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10
9 a.m. Field Hockey, Oak Bay High School, Sandpiper 1 vs. V. Vettes.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11
12:30 p.m. Music at Noon, MacLaurin 144. Student Song Recital.
3 p.m. Lecture, Elliott 148. Dr. (University of Pennsylvania) will speak on famous poets in Japanese setting.

WAREHOUSE
BOAT SHOW
PEARSON — next Red Lion
WORLD PLEASURE



Eaton's dedicates a week to you
Wonderful Women Who Work —

whether your days are
busy at home or
at a desk, Eaton's invites you to be
part of the excitement
beginning Monday, March 5th through
to Saturday, March 10th . . . daily fashion
shows, daily fashion prizes, lots of
new spring fashions throughout Eaton's.

You could win Monday's prize
draw: Missy House dress and
a Fitwell coat.

Prizes not negotiable for cash.

Canada's own "Missy House" Dresses All You Wonderful Women Who Work in Spring Classics

You'll see just part of the Missy House spring collection Monday in an informal fashion showing at 12:15, 1:15 and 3:00 p.m. — right on our Floor of Fashion with "Missy House" representative Mr. Sydney Feinstein commentating.

See the shirt dress in ever so many variations; A-lines, pleaters, dresses prettier and softer looking than they've been for a long while. "Missy House" brings them to you after carefully checking out the couturier showings in London, Paris and New York for the trend-setting fashions of spring '73. Then "Missy House" adapts those trendy looks for Canadians and, best of all, does it at moderate prices that consider a working woman's budget. See just how pretty you can look in a Missy House Dress from Eaton's . . . prices from **40.00 to 48.00**

Dresses, Floor of Fashion.

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141 **Downtown**

Store Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Shop Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Eaton's dedicates a week to you Wonderful Women who Work

How does she do it? This woman of today who dedicates her time to her family, her individuality, her career — and frequently all three. She is a marvel of organization, an efficiency expert par excellence and we at Eaton's know her well. Some women just like her work here at Eaton's and lots more just like her shop here at Eaton's. No wonder then that each Spring we honor you Wonderful Women who work with a week all your own. We fill our Floor of Fashion with clothes for your varied way of life . . . we show them in lunch hour, afternoon and evening fashion shows . . . and we give you an opportunity to win a prize each day. Whether your days are busy at home or at a desk, Eaton's invites you to be part of the excitement beginning Monday, March 5th through to Saturday, March 10th.

Informal Fashion Shows each day of the Week

Monday, March 5th — "Fashions by Missy House", Mr. Sydney Feinstein commentates at 12:15, 1:15 and 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 6th — "Fashions by Jonathon Logan and Bleeker St." at 12:15, 1:15 and 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7th — "Fashions by Marjorie Hamilton" at 12:15 1:15 and 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 8th — "Fashions from Eaton's Young Flair Shop and the Uniform Shop" at 12:15, 1:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 9th — "Fashions from Surrey Classics", Mr. Sid Greenberg commentates at 12:15, 1:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 10th — "Fashions by Koret of California", Mr. Sim commentates at 12:15 and 3:00 p.m.

...an Exciting Pot-pourri of Prizes Daily

Entry forms available at any cash desk on the Floor of Fashion and in Accessory departments, Main Floor. Prizes drawn daily — you could win:

Monday Prizes: Missy House Dress and Fitwell Coat

Tuesday Prizes: Bleeker St. Dress and Better Blouse

Wednesday Prizes: Tan Jay separates and Marjorie Hamilton Dress

Thursday Prizes: Ribkoff Dress, Uniform and Kayser Lingerie Set

Friday Prizes: Surrey Classic Coat and a Reid-Meredith Wig

Saturday Prizes: Koret of California Separates

Prizes not negotiable for cash.

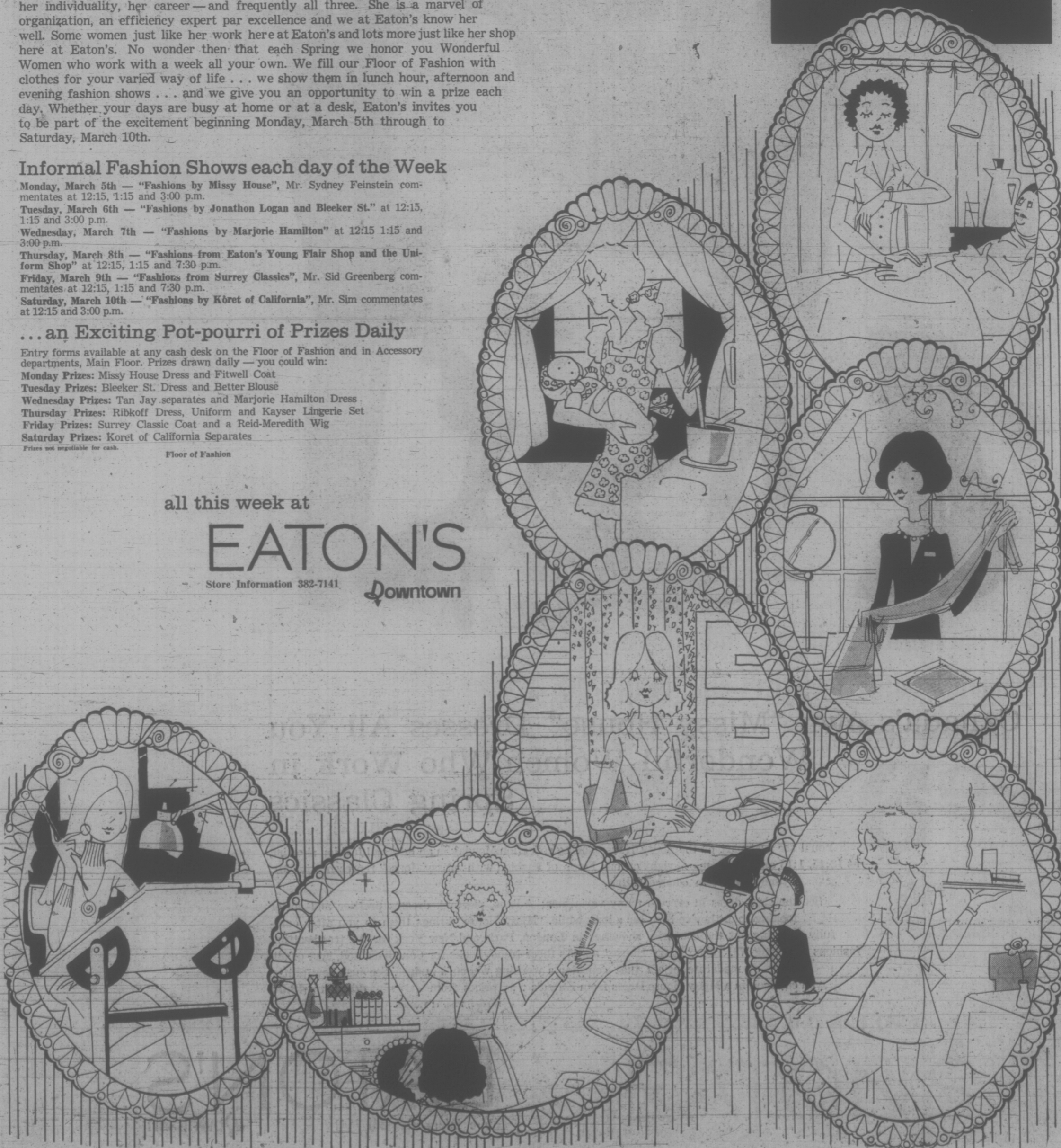
Floor of Fashion

all this week at

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown



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PETITE LADY, EDUCATED AND
married, attractive, blonde, 28
years, 5'6", 110 lbs., intelligent,
desires of the company of a
sincere, unattached gentleman
for outings on the water, to share
the delight of music, dancing,
walking, or sports. The
writer is a professional in high
position. Reply please with a
photograph to Victoria Press Box
442.

MISSING HEIR, ANY INFO.
Gentleman, 40, NEW TO VICTORIA,
lonely, would like to meet
anyone for companionship.
Interested in a woman who
is kind and understanding.
Also, I'm a 1967 Camaro 289
V-8, 1000 Miles, 1973
Victoria, 385-6363.

SINCERE AFFECTIONATE
lady, seeks unattached, good,
matured gentleman of integrity,
intelligence, compatibility, sincerity
for companionship. Shared interest
in Victoria Press Box 492.

LADY UNATTACHED, WOULD
like to meet honest, sincere
gentleman 30-35, who enjoys
conversation, music, and outdoors.
Object companionship, not flattery.
Interested in a woman who
is kind and understanding.
Also, I'm a 1967 Camaro 289
V-8, 1000 Miles, 1973
Victoria, 385-6363.

GENTLEMAN, 37 YEARS OLD,
very lonely, likes dancing and
outdoors, would like to meet lady,
20-35 years old, who likes same.
Object companionship, not flattery.
Interested in a woman who
is kind and understanding.
Also, I'm a 1967 Camaro 289
V-8, 1000 Miles, 1973
Victoria, 385-6363.

MARRIED GENTLEMAN SEEKING
single or married man over 21,
object companionship. All replies
answered and held. No phone calls.
Photo appreciated. Victoria Press
Box 442.

LADY, 37, WOULD LIKE TO
meet intelligent, fun-loving
gentleman, 30-35, for outings,
dancing, etc. Mailing address, please.
Victoria Press Box 473.

WANTED: ANYONE KNOWING
the whereabouts of Ronald Gary
OLSON of Duncan, B.C., please
contact Victoria Press Box 396.
Matter of Personal Conf.

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appointments, call 385-1431.
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of friends, select a mate, be
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longest established introduction
agency. We would very much pre-
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SUPREME 4-DR V-8, A.T., radio, P.S., P.B.

72 CORTINA GT

2-door, 2000 c.c., 4-sp. \$2395

1972 CAPRI

V-8, automatic \$2995

150 CARS FOR SALE

GARDEN CITY

AUTO SALES LTD. 383-1931

All Our Vehicles

CHECKED BY Licensed Mechanics

ALL CARS

Gov't Tested

NO REASONABLE

OFFER REFUSED

'73 VEGA

HATCHBACK

'72 Chrysler

2-DOOR HARDTOP

'72 Mustang

MACH I

'72 Ford

TORINO

'71 Chevelle

2-DOOR HARDTOP

'71 JAGUAR

XKE

'71 TOYOTA

COUPE

'71 Mustang

MACH I

'71 Gremlin X

'70 Mustang MACH I

'70 TOYOTA

MARK II

'70 MAZDA

R-100

'70 TOYOTA

CROWN

'70 BUICK

ESTATE WAGON

'69 FORD

CONVERTIBLE

'69 COMET

2-DOOR

'69 OLDS 442

CONVERTIBLE

'69 OLDS 442

2-DOOR HARDTOP

'69 Firebird

400

'68 TORINO

RANCHERO

'68 PONTIAC

WAGON

'68 OLDS

CONVERTIBLE

'68 OLDS

CUTLASS

'68 Mustang

FASTBACK

'68 Mustang

CONVERTIBLE

'67 Chevelle

SS 396

'67 PONTIAC

LE MANS

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Diagnostic Centre

71 Cougar XR-7

69 Fastback Cobra

Jet

72 Mach 1, auto.

69 Ford 4-Dr. Htp.

69 Cougar 2 to

choose from

70 Vista Cruiser

wgn.

66 Barracuda

Fastback, 4-spd.

65 Pontiac Htp.

71 Toyota MKII

Htp.

69 Camaro R.S.

71 Marquis

10-pass wgn.

71 Duster HTP.

70 G.T.X.

67 Camaro, Auto.

72 Cutlass HTP.

69 Mach 1, 429

68 Coronet RT 440

68 G.T.O., 4-spd.

66 Chevelle HTP.

72 Celica—2 to

choose from.

64 Rambler Conv.

70 Ford

Country Sedan

W, 10-Pass.

69 G.T.O., 4-spd.

69 Cougar HTP.

4-Speed.

69 Buick Skylark

Factory Air

68 Buick Skylark

G.S.

68 Beaumont Coupe

67 Firebird 400

69 Cougar Auto.

68 Camaro 396 A.T.

68 Dart G.T.

71 Datsun 4-Dr.

Sedan

71 Corona

68 Dart G.T.

68 Colony Pk.

Wagon

69 T-Bird

66 Skylark HTP.

69 Dart 4-spd.

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READY-MADE: A WHOLE CITY OF 300,000

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Australia has launched an ambitious project to form a new city of 300,000 people, the country's first planned inland city since the founding of Canberra half a century ago.

Site for the new city is the twin towns of Albury and Wodonga, which straddle the Murray River at the road and railway crossing on the main highway between Sydney and Melbourne.

The project will merge the two towns, which now have a combined population of 43,000, to form the second biggest inland city—after fast-growing Canberra—with a planned population of 300,000 by the end of the century.

The Murray River divides the states of Victoria and New South Wales at Albury Wodonga. The decision to launch the plan was taken at a meeting recently between government

leaders of the two states and the new prime minister, Gough Whitlam.

Total cost of the project has not yet been calculated.

CLING TO COAST
Australians have traditionally clung to the narrow eastern seaboard of their three-million-square-mile island continent.

So reluctant have they been to move into their fabled outback that at the latest census

more than eight million of a total population of 13 million lived in the six state capitals, 5,500,000 in Sydney and Melbourne alone.

Whitlam's Labor party, which came to power last December, was pledged to a policy of large-scale decentralization.

As far back as 1963, the Labor party had promised the construction of "another Canberra"—the artificially-

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1973 -51

planned national-capital with a current population of 160,000—between Sydney and Melbourne.

Albury Wodonga was the natural choice.

Finance for the new city, which lies at the heart of rich farming country, will be provided by direct federal grants and special state loans for development.

All land prices in the immediate area were frozen and a leasehold system will be set up to avoid land speculation—housing costs zooming in Australia's other cities.

Whitlam said that in the development of the city, priority will be given to control of pollution and protection of the environment not only of the city itself, but of outlying areas affected by the project.



MONDAY IS 1.44 DAY

WHITE SPOT

RESTAURANT

Town & Country introduces another delicious White Spot Specialty.

SALISBURY STEAK

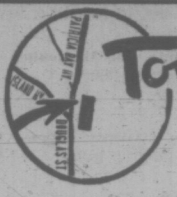
Served with fried onions and mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes and garden peas. Roll and butter. Beverage.

\$1.44

"More Than Just Great Food"

DRIVE IN SERVICE AND
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

COFFEE
SHOP



**Town & Country
SHOPPING
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With 22 Shops and Services to Serve You
"AMPLE FREE PARKING"

BRYNEN HOBBYCRAFTS

KITES at 1/2 Price

ame Kits Reduced to Clear
AUTHORIZED MARKLIN DEALER

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE
3560 Douglas St.—Plenty of Parking

SCANDIA FOOD PALACE

Cooked Ham lb. **1.44**

Chicken Loaf lb. **84c**

Danish Elbo Cheese lb. **1.04**

Danish Mackerel Fillets In Tomato sauce. 4 for **1.44**

Relax in our Restaurant



\$1.44 Day

Specials at
Town and Country

SAFEGWAY

Peek Frean

Biscuits

Assorted Varieties — 14 oz. pkg.

3 for \$1.44

Moirs Premier

Chocolates

Boxed. 2 1/4-lb. box **\$1.44**

Kraft Brand

Pizza Mix

Cheese — 30-oz. pkg.

2 for \$1.44

York Brand

Peanuts

Dry Roasted — 8-oz. jar

3 for \$1.44

Sunlight

Detergent

Powdered

5 lb. box \$1.44

Lysol Spray

Deodorant — 7-oz. aerosol tin

2 for \$1.44

Prices Effective: Monday, March 5th
In Your Friendly Town and Country
Safeway Store Only

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



BAPCO PAINT

Lab Samples of Solid Color and Semi-Transparent.

LATEX STAINS

for interior and exterior use.

Reg. Price 3.50 per quart.

WHILE THEY
LAST

2 Quarts 1.44

MISS MIXES

in all types
of finishes

2 Quarts 1.44

BAPCO PAINT



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PIZZA PIEMAN

MONDAY ONLY

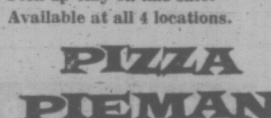
Small COMBINATION Pizza

UP TO THREE TOPPINGS

Reg. \$2.10

\$1.44 SPECIAL

Sorry,
Pick up only on this sale.
Available at all 4 locations.



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CARLTON CAROUSEL

\$1.44 DAY

1 Plain Dressing Gown **\$1.44**

2 Pair of Slacks **\$1.44**

2 Skirts Plain **\$1.44**

2 Sweaters Lightweight **\$1.44**

1 Plain Cloth Coat **\$1.44**



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SCORPION

MEN'S WEAR

TOWN AND COUNTRY — NEXT TO WOOLCO

★ Nylon Dress Socks
Reg. 1.50 pair. NOW **3 for 2.14**

★ DRESS SHIRTS
Sizes S.M.L. **4.94**
Reg. 8.50 - 10.00. NOW

★ SPORT JACKETS
10 only. Broken sizes, 38 to 44.
Reg. \$45 to \$60. NOW **19.99**

★ DOUBLE KNIT
DRESS SLACKS
Sizes 29 to 36. Colours
brown, blue, rust and green
Reg. 19.95. NOW **11.44**

★ 100 TIES
Reg. 5.00 - 7.50. NOW **2.94**

★ 200 CASUAL AND DRESS SLACKS
Cords - Wools - Knits
Sizes 27-38. Reg. 12.95 - 27.95.
NOW **7.99 9.99 11.99**

SHOPPERS DRUG MART

\$1.44 DAY SPECIALS

SUAVE SHAMPOO

Choose from lemon, egg creme, golden or
shampoo for dry hair.

CLEAR OUT PRICE

2/1.44

ONE SIZE

PANTY HOSE

Popular Shades — Good Fitting

3 Pairs for 1.44

LOWNEY'S BRIDGE MIX

12-oz. Bags **3 for 1.44**

SOFTIQUE BATH BUBBLES

Attractive container in bathroom decorator
colours — green, blue or yellow.

1.44

We also collect B.C. Hydro, B.C. Telephone and
Sanitich Water Bills.

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SHOP AND SAVE

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MERCHANTS

Personal
Shopping Only
Please

SAWHORSE BRACKETS

2 per case that will build
one sawhorse. Takes
dressed or common lumber.

1.44

16-OZ. CLAW HAMMERS **1.44**

Wooden handled
Woolco Hardware

BRASS MAGAZINE RACKS

With rubber tips on legs for floor
protection. Attractive in any room.

1.44

Woolco Furniture

45 RPM RECORDS

Choose from the top hits of the week.

2 for 1.44

Woolco Record Star

Shop Early

While Quantities
Last

Woolco

TREMENDOUS SPECIALS FOR YOUR FAMILY,
YOUR HOME, AND YOURSELF - JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

MONDAY IS 144 DAY

Ladies' Wear

- Ladies' Criss Cross Bras—Kodel fill, stretch sides, adjustable straps. Sizes 32A-32B. **1.44**
- Ladies' Bras—Kodel filled, plunge neck-line. Sizes 32A to 38B. White only. **1.44**
- Ladies' Panty Hose Holders—Colours white and beige. Sizes S.M.L. **1.44**
- Ladies' Arnel Tricot Bikinis—Assorted prints. Sizes S.M.L. **3 pr. 1.44**
- Ladies' Fancy Briefs—Nylon tricot, lace appliques, assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. **2 pr. 1.44**

Children's Wear

- Girls' Cotton Briefs—Elastic waist and legs. White only. **4 pr. 1.44**
- Girls' Stretch Nylon Briefs—One size fits 4 to 6x. Assorted prints. **4 pr. 1.44**
- Girls' T-Shirts—Made in Canada. White with cartoon prints. Sizes 4, 6, 8x. **1.44**
- Boys' Briefs and Shirts—Stretch nylon, colours white, blue, green, gold. Sizes 4, 6, 8x. Your choice. **1.44**
- Boys' Nylon T-Shirts—Perma-press, mock turtleneck. Assorted colours. Sizes 4, 6, 8x. **1.44**
- Toddler's Flare Slits—Machine washable cotton. Assorted prints. Sizes 2, 3, 3x. **1.44**
- Toddler's 2-Piece Sets—Stretch nylon, long-sleeved with flare pants. Assorted colours. Sizes 2 to 4. **1.44**
- Toddler's Pullovers and Cardigans—Acrylic knit. Choose from plains or stripes. Sizes 2 to 3x. **1.44**
- Toddler's T-Shirts—Made in Canada. Short sleeves. White with colored trim. Sizes 2 to 3x. **1.44**
- Toddler's Orion Pile Slippers—Assorted colours. Sizes 3 to 7. **1.44**
- Infants' and Toddler's T-Shirts—Short sleeve, mock turtleneck. Assorted colours. Sizes 12 to 24 months, 2 to 3x years. **1.44**
- Infants' Receiving Blankets—Cotton flannelette, machine washable. Sizes 30" by 40". Assorted prints. **2 for 1.44**
- Infants' Terry Sleepers—Two way stretch, dome front, assorted colours, sizes S.M.L. **1.44**
- Infants' Carry-alls—Sturdy plastic, adjustable. Colours white, blue, pink. **1.44**
- Infants' Plastic Pant—Waterproof, non irritating, full cut, 6 in package. 2 pkgs. **1.44**
- Infants' Diapers—Extra absorbent, soft durable flannelette 21x36 and 26x26, 6 pack. **1.44**

Hosiery - Accessories

- Ladies' Panty Hose—Queen size, Moulin Rouge, one size fits 160-200 lbs. Colours Spice and Beige. **3 pr. 1.44**
- Ladies' Panty Hose—All Sheer, Moulin Rouge, one size fits 100-155 lbs. Colours Spice and Beige. **3 pr. 1.44**
- Ladies' Panty Hose—Regular and All Nude, Nylon, one size fits 100-150 lbs. Colours Spice and Beige. **6 pr. 1.44**
- Ladies' Knee Highs—Seamless, dress sheer nylon, one size fits all. Colours: white, beige, spice, nude. **4 pr. 1.44**
- Ladies' Bermuda Hose—Velvetized, 100% stretch nylon. Size 9-11. Colours: white, navy, burgundy, brown, gold. **2 pr. 1.44**
- Ladies' Bermuda Hose—Stretch nylon, cable design, size 9-11. Colours: white, brown, red, navy, yellow. **3 pr. 1.44**
- Girls' Bermuda Hose—100% stretch nylon, cable or feather stitch. Size 8-9½. Colours: white, navy, red, pink, blue, green, hot pink. **4 pr. 1.44**
- Men's Acrylic Sport Hose—One size fits 10, 12 assorted colours. **4 pr. 1.44**
- Men's Sport Hose—Combed cotton and nylon. One size fits 10-12, assorted colours, 3 per package. **1.44**

Men's & Boys' Wear

- Men's T-Shirt—Short sleeves, assorted colours, front patch pocket, sizes S.M.L.XL. **1.44**
- Men's Ties—Fancy patterns, 4" width. **1.44**
- Men's Sport Shirts—Short sleeves, permanent press, assorted colours and prints. 14½-17. **1.44**
- Men's Briefs—3-pack, 100% cotton, white only, sizes S.M.L. **1.44**
- Men's Penman T-Shirt—2-pak, 100% cotton. White only, sizes S.M.L.XL. **1.44**
- Men's Gardening Gloves—100% Cotton. Colours of Grey, Brown, White. **4 pr. 1.44**
- Boys' Sport Shirt—Short sleeves, permanent press, assorted checks and plaids. 8-16. **1.44**
- Boys' Knit T-Shirts—100% cotton, long sleeves, mod styling, sizes 8-14. **1.44**
- Boys' Briefs—3-pak, 100% cotton, assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. **1.44**
- Men's and Boys' Belts—Leather, assorted sizes, mod and western styles. **1.44**

Family Footwear

- Ladies' Sandals—With a low walking heel. Various colours to choose from. Cushioned insole. Sizes 5 to 9. **1.44**
- Misses' Sandals—With cork sole and heel. Multi-color straps. **1.44**
- Misses' Deck Shoes—White and Navy canvas deck shoes with sponge cushioned sole. Quality made by Canvees. Sizes 11 to 3. Washable. **1.44**
- Ladies' Running Shoes—White and Black running shoes with sponge cushioned sole. Quality made by Canvees. Washable. Sizes 5 to 9. **1.44**
- Child's and Misses' Black City Boots—Jersey lined, 100% waterproof. Sizes 5 to 10 and 11 to 13. **1.44**
- Children's Blue Corduroy Slippers—Made in Canada. Washable. Sizes 6 to 10 and 11 to 3. **1.44**

Woolco Drugs

- Woolco Hair Spray—A good quality at a reasonable price—Regular 2 cans **1.44** or Super Hold. **2 cans 1.44**
- Woolco Shampoo—An excellent family shampoo, comes in three types, Luxury, Castile or Egg Shampoo. 32 oz. 2 for **1.44** ounce deodorants. **2 for 1.44**
- Kolynos Toothpaste—Super white cleaning power. Giant size. **5 for 1.44**
- Brut Men's Antiperspirant Spray—World famous fragrance. Fantastic value. **2 cans 1.44**
- Jergens Soap—Generous sized toilet soap comes with a delightful perfume. **12 cakes 1.44**
- Kleenex Facial Tissue—Box of 200, limited quantity. 5 boxes per customer **5 for 1.44**

Smoke Shop

- Vogue Fine Cut—6-oz. can **1.44**
- Embassy Cigarette Tubes—King size filter. Limit 8 boxes per customer **4 for 1.44**
- Woolco Chocolate Bars—Pure milk chocolate with roasted almonds **4 for 1.44**
- Splinting Ashtrays—Always a clean ashtray **1.44**

Paint & Wallpaper

- Vinyl Coated, Scrubbable Wallpaper—Good selection of patterns and colours in this easy-to-hang, pre-pasted wall covering. Tough vinyl covering makes it truly scrubbable. **1.44**
- Save Up to 37% on Trempair Paints—Choose from 62 colours in Interior Latex, Semi-Gloss and High Gloss Enamels. Also porch and floor enamel and Fiesta paint and Varnish remover. **1.44**
- MacTac Self-Adhesive Vinyl—Many beautiful patterns and colours to choose from including woodgrains. Handy 3-yd. by 18" package **1.44**
- Good Quality Painting Aids—Choose from roller coater sets, assorted brushes, rollers and refills. Excellent values **1.44**

Red Grille Special

- Turkey Dinner—Roast turkey, savory dressing, creamy mashed potatoes, garden fresh vegetables, gravy. Choice of pie plus 15 beverage **1.44**

Auto Specials

- Tire Pump No. NN11—Universal type hand tire pump for multi-purpose use. **1.44**
- Oil Change Kit No. T101—Includes oil spout, filter wrench and drain pan. **1.44**
- Car Wash Brush No. 324—Nylon bristle with 24" handle. **1.44**
- Gas Treatment No. M23-08—Gives you smoother more powerful engine performance. Limit 3 per customer **3 for 1.44**
- Super Hard Shell Wax—Includes turtle paste wax and polishing cloth. Limit 2 per customer **1.44**

Bedding - Draperies

- 3½" Pleater Tape—White only. For pleating living room and dining room drapes. **7 yds. 1.44**
- 1 Beam Track—6" and 7" lengths. Easy to install. One complete package **1.44**

Jewellery Department

- Umbrellas—In assorted colours these umbrellas are dome shaped and 100% vinyl. **1.44**
- Cups and Saucers—Made in England these bone china cups and saucers are available in numerous patterns and styles. **1.44**
- Pierced Earrings—There are numerous styles to choose from in this selection of pierced earrings. 14kt ear wire **1.44**
- Cuff Link Sets—The styles are many in this selection of cuff links. Choose either the tie tack or tie bar. **1.44**
- Men's Wallets—Made of Valhyde. There is a choice of black or brown colour. **1.44**
- Decorative Masks—Choose these decorative masks for your rumour room. Black only **1.44**

Sporting Goods

- Tackle Box—Old Pal plastic, one-tray tackle box **1.44**
- Badminton Racquet—Steel shaft badminton racquet, nylon string **1.44**
- Ping Pong Set—2 player table tennis outfit with 2 bats, posts and net and one ball. With rules **1.44**
- Golf Balls—Red Brute high compression golf balls. Package of three balls **1.44**
- Plastic Bike Baskets—Plastic basket fits handlebar of all Hi-rise and standard models of bicycles **2 for 1.44**
- Fishing Line—Charter Boat line in ¼-lb. box. Various weights from 8-lb. test to 40-lb. test. Limit 2 per customer **1.44**

Floor Coverings

- Carpet Remnants—Quality broadloom with jute backings. Many styles and colours **2 for 1.44**
- Two-Piece Bathroom Set—Includes floor mat and seat cover. Decorator colours **1.44**
- Latex Backed Tiger Mats—Non-skid; useful in the kitchen or utility room **1.44**
- Ozite Floor Mats—18" x 27" Popular colours and designs **1.44**
- Colourful Braided Nylon Utility Mats—16" x 24" approx. **1.44**
- Double Edged Carpet Tape—A useful household item. 4-yard rolls **2 for 1.44**
- Carpet Stair Treads—12" x 18". Four colours: Red, Gold, Blue, Green **3 for 1.44**

Camera Department

- Fullchrome 26-Exposure Film—126 cartridge slide film with processing included. Dated February; fully guaranteed **1.44**
- Fullcolor 26-Exposure Film—126 cartridge colour negative film. Processing not included **1.44**
- Sylvania Blue Dot Magicubes—Package of three for battery-less cameras **1.44**
- C90 Mallory Cassette Tapes—2 for **1.44** 90 minutes playing time
- 150" Recording Tape—3" reel. Comes in mailing box **5 for 1.44**

Stationery Department

- Junco Garbage Bags—25 per pack, 26x36" **2 for 1.44**
- Typewriter Paper—250 sheets 2 for **1.44** per pack, 8½x11"
- Bathroom Tissue—2-roll packages, assorted colours **5 for 1.44**
- Paper Towels—2-roll packages, assorted colours **3 for 1.44**
- J Cloths—1001 uses; works like a duster. 12 in pkg. **3 for 1.44**

Toys

- Activity Sets—5 books and crayons; enjoyable fun for young set **2 for 1.44**
- Peeler Cars—Strong metal cars. Hours of fun **4 for 1.44**
- Tina Doll Clothes—Assorted styles; fit all 11½-inch teen dolls **2 for 1.44**
- Bean Bag Bunny Doll—Soft and cuddly; great gift item **1.44**
- Jigsaw Puzzles—400 pieces. Choose from a wide and varied selection **2 for 1.44**

Candies - Cookies

- Black Magic Chocolates—1-lb. box **1.44**
- Allan's Mister Solid Easter Bunny—½ lb. **2 for 1.44**
- Wagon Wheels—2 flavours to choose; delicious and fresh **3 for 1.44**
- Pick and Mix Candy—Delicious chocolate coated candy with individual cello wrap **2 lbs. 1.44**
- Krispie Potato Chips—8¼-oz. box, regular tri pack **3 for 1.44**
- Milk Chocolate Easter Bunny—11-oz. size. Hollow milk chocolate **1.44**
- Moir's Fruit and Nut Egg—4 oz. cream filled. Great Easter treat **4 for 1.44**
- Beaver Dry Roasted Peanuts—In a jar. Fresh and tasty **2 for 1.44**

Tools - Hardware

- Shampoo and Bath Spray—Made in Canada. Fits any faucet. 48" hose in a choice of colours **2 for 1.44**
- 15-oz. Thermos Bottle—Popular size in a choice of colours **1.44**

1.44 DAY FEATURE

- 26"x36" Garbage Bags—Wizzard brand. Closure ties included. 25 per pack **3 for 1.44**

Towels - Fabrics

- Bath Towels—22"x44" and 24"x40". A fine selection of colours and patterns **1.44**
- Household Plastics—Choose from buckets, bins, basins, dish drainers, waste baskets and more. Popular colours **2 for 1.44**
- 45" Brushed Plaids—100% cotton. Hand washable. Suitable for children's wear, men's work shirts or jackets. Yard **1.44**
- 36" Printed Flannelette—Good quality flannelette in assorted prints. Suitable for adults' and children's wear. Washes well **4 yds. 1.44**
- 36" Cotton Poplin—Polka dot, the new fashion for spring. Washes well. Good colour choice **2 yds. 1.44**
- 54" Table Flex—Terrific assortment of prints and designs. Lightweight and easy to clean **2 yds. 1.44**
- Danish Needlepoint Kits—Contains needle and yarn. Available in various sizes and designs from Zodiac to modern motif **1.44**
- Lounge Pillow—Bright floral, quilted linings. Great for camping, trailers, boats or lounging at home **2 yds. 1.44**

Household Needs

- Junco Sponge Pack—In 4 assorted colours. Always stay soft; will not scratch. 12 per pack **2 for 1.44**
- Clothes Pins—Wooden spring clothes pins. 120 per pack **2 for 1.44**
- Magnetic Brooms—Pick up fine dust and outlasts regular brooms. Rinses clean; dries quickly **1.44**
- Aluminum Cookware—Choose from percolators, saucepans and bake dishes **1.44**
- Metal Serving Trays—Choose round, oval and rectangular. Patterned **2 for 1.44**
- Bun and Bread Baskets—Woven bright coloured plastics for any table setting **2 for 1.44**

DEMONSTRATION

- Scottgard Demonstration—11-oz. aerosol can. Scottgard—the do-it-yourself stain stopper **1.44**

Garden Shop

1.44 DAY FEATURE

- Shrubs—Evergreen and flowering shrubs. Choose from Rhodod, Azaleas, Heather, Junipers, Pines, Pampas grass, hedge material, apple trees **1.44**
- Bone Meal—8-lb. bag bone meal. Produces large flowers **1.44**
- Grass Seed—Choose from 3-lb. back lawn seed or 2-lb. front lawn seed. 1 lb. covers 150 sq. ft. **1.44**
- Seafrost Mulch—100% natural soil conditioner with kelp. 2 cubic foot bag **1.44**
- Cedar Baskets—9" banded baskets or 10" cedar tubs. Your choice **1.44**
- Rot It—Compost builder, converts leaves, sod, kitchen wastes, grass clippings into rich humus. 10-lb. bag **1.44**
- Potted Mums—Beautiful selection of 4" potted mums. Take home a living gift **1.44**
- Seeds—Flower and vegetable seeds. Choose from Island Seeds or McKenzie Seeds. Regular packages **7 for 1.44**
- Organic Fertilizer—Choose from "Reindeer's" Maxi Crop or fish fertilizer. 64-oz. bottles **1.44**
- 3-Finger Cultivator—3-finger metal cultivator with hardwood handle **1.44**
- Gladoli Bulbs—Beautiful selection to choose from. 10 per package **2 for 1.44**
- Roses—Rose bushes, 2-year-old, field-grown. Climbing and bush bush varieties **2 for 1.44**
- Plastic Planter—10", plastic planter with drain tray. Colours of White, Tangerine, Avocado or Yellow **1.44**
- Garden Hose—½" x 50 ft. plastic garden hose, brass couplings **1.44**
- Wild Bird Seed—Hartz Mountain wild bird seed, 10-lb. bag. Feed the birds today **1.44**

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1973

BILLION SURPLUS

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal budgetary surplus in the first 10 months of the current fiscal year stood at \$1,130 million, up from \$303 million in the same period last year, the finance department announced Friday.

The department said in a news release that budgetary revenues up to the end of January amounted to \$13,553 million while expenditures were \$12,445 million. The fiscal year ends March 31.

In the same period last year, revenues were \$11,722 million and spending amounted to \$11,419 million.

There was a surplus of \$299 million in January this year compared to a surplus of \$100 million in the same month last year.

Tanks Ring Guerrillas: Sudan Rejects Demands

Times News Services

KHARTOUM — The Sudan today rejected demands for safe passage for six Arab guerrillas who murdered three diplomats.

The Sudanese cabinet, has re-enforced with tanks, troops and police surrounding the Saudi Arabian embassy and ordered the guerrillas to surrender.

The immediate response from the guerrillas, who are demanding a plane to fly them from the country, was a threat to kill the two remaining diplomat hostages, the Jordanian and Saudi Arabian ambassadors.

As a showdown appeared in the making, a sandstorm swirled out of the plains adjacent to Khartoum, obscuring the embassy building which the guerrillas said was booby-trapped with explosives.

A Russian-made armored personnel carrier snuggled close to the embassy. Machine-guns and an anti-tank gun were trained on it. Truckloads of troops stood by. A 20-block area was cordoned off.

"The execution of the diplomats will teach the world a lesson in how to respect our word," one of the guerrillas told Egypt's Middle East News Agency.

"The fate of the remaining two diplomats will depend on the carrying out of our demands."

A U.S. embassy spokesman said the Palestinians had demanded first to be flown to the United States as part of "a gruesome plot to slay all the hostages in the United States."

The spokesman declined to reveal how the embassy learned of the plot but contended U.S. diplomats accepted it as "true from damned good sources."

"The fedayeen wanted to fly to a major airport in the United States, taking the hostages with them along with three or four high-ranking Sudanese ministers," he added.

"Then they planned to use the Sudanese ministers as hostages to negotiate their escape from the United States." Other details of the guerrilla takeover emerged from a Japanese diplomat present at the Saudi embassy.

"The U.S. ambassador, several other diplomats and I immediately took refuge in a washroom," said Shigeru Nomoto, the Japanese chargé d'affaires in Khartoum.

"But we were soon discovered and taken back to the room again." Under my very eyes, the guerrillas tightly bounded Ambassador Cleo Noel and George Moore with ropes they had brought with them and punched and kicked them unmercifully.

The Japanese diplomat said he was held about two hours before the guerrillas released him.

A spokesman for the guerrillas confirmed to a correspondent.

Continued on Page 2

JET CRASH KILLS 25

MOSCOW (AP) — A Balkan Airlines flyushin 18, carrying 17 passengers and eight crew members, crashed near the western fringe of Sheremetyevo airport today killing all aboard.

Mass Strikes Loom in U.K.

Times News Service

LONDON — Striking gasmen forced the first large-scale cut-offs of gas supplies to homes today in a nationwide protest against the British government's three-month wage freeze as the country appeared heading for a general strike.

Hospitals throughout the country also reported what they termed desperate situations after a strike by non-medical workers who closed hospital kitchens and laundries.

Gas Board officials said supplies to about 50,000 homes in the industrial midlands would be cut today.

Posters, mailmen making a special delivery of warning notices and police with loud-speakers were all called in to warn householders to turn off stoves and refrigerators.

More than 100,000 school children were sent home Friday because their schools could not be heated.

Teachers said they will close 220 schools around London Tuesday with a three-day strike, the third in as many weeks.

Militants, led by the hard-line miners' and engineering unions, Friday intensified their campaign to persuade the Trades Union Congress to back calls for a general strike at an emergency meeting.

A general strike would pitch the unions into a long-expected showdown with the Conservative government of Prime Minister Heath after a protracted and bitter feud that has raged since Heath came to power in 1970.

The unions want to break the government's pay freeze. The government wants to show labor who's boss by sticking to its tough policy to beat inflation.

With no supplies of clean linen in hospitals, many operations had to be postponed and dirty and blood-stained linen clogged corridors.

This hospital cannot be closed," said one West Che-

shire hospital spokesman Friday.

"There are 1,300 mental patients here. Many of them are geriatric cases. There is nowhere else we can send them and the bedding situation is desperate."

Husbands of women in a new maternity hospital were asked to bring in food for their wives. Many hospitals served frozen television dinners.

Indians Shoot At FBI Men

Times News Services

WOULDED KNEE, S.D. — Federal lawmen in armored vehicles patrolled the perimeter of Wounded Knee today peppered by sporadic gunfire from rebellious Indians.

The federal officers moved armored personnel carriers into place to strengthen their defenses Friday night.

The government insisted the extra equipment was moved in strictly as a defensive measure, but said later that "force is not ruled out altogether" in attempts to dislodge the handful of Indians who are holding the hamlet and for a time held 11 hostages.

"I can't tell you what course of action we will take," said Howard Webb, a justice department spokesman. "But we will certainly have to rethink our course very soon."

Ralph Erickson, a special assistant U.S. attorney-general, said late Friday that lawmen had been fired on three times.

Federal agents did not return the fire. No injuries were reported by either side.

Erickson also said that talks Friday with leaders of the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.), which led the takeover, were unproductive.

"It is not very promising," he concluded.



DRIVERS' NIGHTMARE is actually dealers' dream. The frightening impression of a traffic jam to end all traffic jams is actually hundreds of new Japanese vehicles parked on Annacis Is-

land off Vancouver. Three large storage lots on the island will be phased out when the company builds a new \$1.5 million complex.

Currency Crisis Talks In Washington, Europe

Times News Services

Currency crisis talks are being held in Washington and Europe this weekend and it appears likely that world money markets will remain closed until Wednesday.

President Nixon is meeting his economic chiefs today amid speculation of possible international currency moves this weekend.

Common Market finance ministers will meet Sunday in Brussels.

Some financial experts in Washington believe more countries may let their currencies float — allowing rates to change with the ebb and flow of funds across the foreign exchanges — while the United States stands aside to see how the move affects its dollar.

German chancellor Willy Brandt spent most of Thursday and Friday in Bonn trying to convince British Prime

Minister Edward Heath to join in a community-wide currency "float" against the dollar.

Heath's refusal to join such a "float" at the beginning of February prevented common action against dollar speculators then.

That crisis was resolved only when Nixon devalued the dollar, for the second time in 14 months.

The pound has been "floating" against all currencies including those of its European community partners since last summer.

At Sunday's meeting, the British will be under strong pressure to fix a new value for the pound against European currencies, official financial quarters said.

Whitehall sources, however, believe the pound's "float" has saved Britain from serious currency problems during a time of duress in the British economy, including strikes and serious inflation and prospects of a serious balance of payments deficit.

The British fear that "fixing" the rate of the pound in relation to European currencies would start panic and selling of sterling if speculators had a fixed parity to aim at.

A London banker said in New York Friday the dollar crisis could lead to a depression on the scale of the 1930s.

Guy Field, director of Samuel Montagu and Co. Ltd., London, said that the entire monetary system might crumble, "which I think can only lead us into recession or depression — in the fact that business has lost complete confidence in money; there will be lack of investment. And there will be a lack of ability to trade. Eventually you can lead yourself very quickly into a recession, into a depression."

Incest And Rain

LONDON (UPI) — "And the forecast for Northern England is incest and rain, that is, incessant rain."

"see a six-part dramatization of Henry James' last novel . . . I mean novel . . . 'The Golden Bowl' . . . good grief! . . . 'The Golden Bough'."

When this kind of thing finds its way from the transience of the spoken word to the permanence of print, it means that Kermit Schaefer has been somewhere in the vicinity.

Schaefer coined the word "blooper" to cover those blushing moments when consonants and vowels escape from the control of even the highest-paid professional announcers.

In his new book, Pardon My Bloopers, the tangled tangles and treacherous tongues are mostly British.

Such as: "One of the most responsible jobs in London rests on the shoulders of the London booby . . . baby . . . I mean Bobby."

"Tonight on BBC, Keith Mitchell is starring in television's award-winning presentation of King Henry VIII, a dramatization of the life and loves of this provocative monarch and his sex wives . . . that is, six wives."

"Here in England we have an entirely different concept of medical care than that which they have, for instance, in America. Here you can receive tuberculosis, diabetes and other diseases free of charge."

"Coming down to an exciting finish in the British Open is last year's winner Tree Leino, Jack Nicolin and Tony Jacklowe . . . er . . . I triple bogged that one. Of course, I mean Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus and Tony Jacklin."

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Strike Extended

PARIS (AP) — Air traffic controllers decided today to extend their work stoppage until midnight Monday night, but military controllers kept France's air routes open.

Canadian Team 'Disgusted'

Times News Services

SAIGON — The Canadian Red Cross team left for home today, "disgusted and frustrated" that it has been unable to carry out the job it was sent here to do.

"I feel frustrated and terribly annoyed," said W. E. Winch, commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross.

Gen. Winch commented while packing his bags along with his 10-man crew who came to Saigon Feb. 9 to take part in the prisoner-release program.

They never got anywhere near a prison camp and so were unable to improve conditions for the prisoners prior to their release as called for in the protocols signed in Paris.

"We're going back to Canada because it's been impossible to carry out our job here," Winch said. "It's pointless to stay."

He said the Canadian team would not be coming back unless there is concrete evidence of sincerity.

"We could be back on 48 hours notice, but I wouldn't recommend to the Canadian government that we do."

Winch said the Canadians decided to come to Vietnam after Canada and Poland were named as two countries that would contribute Red Cross teams under the ceasefire protocols.

The disagreement began then as to who else would take part. Poland never arrived, preferring to remain at home until an official invitation was received.

South Vietnam suggested that its Red Cross and that of

North Vietnam should be the other two parties along with Canada and Poland.

That suggestion was turned down by North Vietnam on the grounds the Viet Cong Red Cross unit should be involved, and not North Vietnam.

South Vietnam objected to that arrangement, which is also contrary to International Red Cross rules which state only one unit is entitled to represent one country.

In Paris diplomatic sources said Canada is "99 per cent certain" to quit the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) in Vietnam.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Sharp left today for home after attending the Vietnam conference.

He said he signed the final declaration ending the conference with reservations because he doubted the arrangement under which the ICCS policed the cease-fire would work.

Sources said Sharp told France privately that he was angry at the final arrangement, that Canada would not be able to function as an ICCS member and that it was "99 per cent certain" Canada will quit the commission later this month.

Meanwhile, the United States introduced a draft appeal to the four-party Joint Military Commission (JMC) today renewing a plea for all parties to "cease completely" the fighting in South Vietnam.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong will free 142 prisoners in Hanoi Sunday and Monday — completing the second phase of the release of prisoners of war agreed to in Paris with the United States.

CANCER FACTS VITAL-MEDIC

The public must be informed that cancer is not necessarily the destroyer it appears to be, says Dr. H. L. Domke, a general practitioner and panelist at a Cancer Forum set for March 6.

"Too many people worry about cancer and go for weeks afraid to seek counsel."

"They should be educated out of the habit and go to their practitioner. Fears can be allayed either way the diagnosis goes."

"People must recognize that cancer can affect a number of areas."

Skin cancer, for example, which is curable, is the most common form, he said.

He said public forums and education programs like the forum which will be sponsored by the Victoria Times and the Canadian Cancer Society's Vancouver Island branch, are important to alleviate these fears.

The society has announced that tickets are still available for the forum to be held in the Newcombe Theatre at the Provincial Museum Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

The forum will feature short films, a commentary by local doctors — The panel also includes Dr. R. H. Wait, a gastroenterologist and Dr. Gordon G. Lott, a general surgeon and Adrian Carriek, executive director of CCS — and a question period.

Tickets can be picked up at the Victoria Times, second floor of the Victoria Press Building, or at the Canadian Cancer Society headquarters, 857 Caledonia.

Evicted But Not Told Why

● WHERE IS JUSTICE? ●

By WAYNE HARDING
Times Staff

It's possible for a person in this city to be convicted and sentenced without ever being told what crime he has committed.

It's not the justice of the courts. It's the justice that faces a tenant when he is served with a notice to vacate by his landlord.

Bob, a 24-year-old construction worker, his wife Marg, 21, and their daughter Tanya, 2, moved into an apartment on Wark Street last August.

Rent for the one-bedroom apartment in a newish block was \$125 a month which they have been able to meet though Bob has recently been unemployed. Marg has continued to work.

The manager of their block when they moved in described the family as "pretty ideal tenants."

So it seemed. They had no differences with their neighbors. They've never had a party since they moved in.

"About the most terrible thing that's happened (as far as occupancy is concerned) is that once Tanya wandered out into the hall without any pants on," says Bob.

Even by the strictest bigoted standards, Bob's family passed the test: They are white. They are not "hippie types." They are not politically involved. They are neither drunks nor drug users.

Noise Mentioned

But on Tuesday the family was given formal 30-day notice to vacate by an executive of the property management firm that handles the block.

Bob asked the property management man why.

"First he said something about 'noise' but then he backed down on that," Bob relates.

Bob went to the caretaker of the block. The caretaker said something about a dirty carpet, Bob says. Then the caretaker said he did not

want to discuss the matter and closed his door in Bob's face.

The only way, under the Landlord and Tenant Act, that Bob could find out why he was being kicked out was to ignore the notice to vacate. That would force the landlord to seek a warrant of possession. In the subsequent hearing, the judge would no doubt ask the landlord the reason and it would have to be given.

Bob and Marg wondered whether they were prepared to go that far.

Bob phoned Jim Nelson of the Victoria Rental Aid Service on Wednesday and was told the agency would help him find another apartment. Nelson put Bob in touch with the Times.

The questions began again: Had they paid their rent? Had they held wild parties? Had he fought with the neighbors? Did he wear long hair and beads?

Neighbors were contacted: One said she thought it was "the start of a plot" to get rid of families with children. One said she thought Bob and Marg were a lovely young couple. Another had never seen them.

Then a small piece of evidence turned up. In January another tenant in the building, a man a few years younger than Bob, began using Bob's telephone because he didn't have one. They had known each other vaguely when they were children. It was just a coincidence that they found themselves living in the same apartment block.

"I wouldn't say we ever were close friends. He asked if he could use the phone and I said okay and sometimes he had tea with us," Bob says. But it wasn't as simple as that.

Visit by Police

The man who was using Bob's phone was suspected by the police of being involved with illicit drugs. Members of the police department had visited the man's apartment that month. They learned he knew Bob.

Was that the reason? Was Bob suspected of being involved with drugs because the younger man had been seen going into his apartment?

It seems to be the only answer.

The actual accusation would probably never be worded. But Bob wouldn't have to wait to be served with a warrant of possession and go to court to hear why he was being forced to move. If he was prepared to go that far, rather than simply sink off to another apartment.

Thursday morning the property management man talked to Bob on the phone and told him the notice to vacate had been withdrawn.



—John McKay photo

Squeeze Play!

The Legislative Buildings, viewed across the Inner Harbor through telephoto lens, appears caught in a concrete squeeze play as another highrise creeps up from behind. At jetty is federal research vessel Parizeau.

Mine Fined \$1,001

Jordan River Mines Ltd. was fined \$1,001 in provincial court on Friday when found guilty of polluting Jordan River with tailings.

The company faced two counts under the Fisheries Act.

Judge Eugene Murphy levied a \$1,000 fine on the first and a token \$1 on the second.

Court was told a mine tailing pipe, blocked Jan. 11, burst when a pump was used to clear it. Two days later, another blockage occurred. An emergency sediment pond, swollen by heavy rain, overflowed into the river.

The company has a pollution permit to dump the tailings by pipe into Juan de Fuca Strait.

Mine tailings can starve fish eggs of oxygen and harm young fish, court was told.

No Lasting Damage Seen For Strike-Hit Students

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Students are catching up quickly and most Victoria principals agree extended school days won't be needed to recoup time lost in the 25-day school maintenance workers strike.

It's been three weeks since the strike ended and the 17 school days that were shifted, shortened or lost completely for Victoria's 30,800 school children don't seem to have caused any lasting educational damage.

Secondary schools, faced with more formalized curriculums and standardized government exams, appear to have suffered the most, while the "loss in continuity" is the main effect in elementary schools.

"We're catching up fairly well," was the most common response of principals surveyed Wednesday.

Electives, field trips and a general "enrichment" type courses have been cut back in many schools while teachers concentrate on the core subjects.

"A lot of courses are opened as well," says Mount View principal Bob Hunter. "social studies and English involve a great deal of reading which students will have to do on their own."

PLAN AHEAD
"Usually teachers plan to finish courses ahead of time

anyway," Roy Temple, principal of Esquimalt senior secondary said, "so the worst that will happen is that the review period may be cut."

Temple added that many students are feeling burdened with extra assignments: "Some can't stand the extra pressure and get fed up."

"It's these poorer students who didn't come near us during the strike who are suffering and are at a real disadvantage," Temple said.

Secondary teachers are generally giving extra assignments and offering to work after school with students on an individual basis, and principals say staff members feel they can do all the necessary catching up without extended school days.

ON ASSIGNMENT
Most junior and senior secondary students reported to school only on an assignment basis during the strike, depending on how much heat was in their school.

At Arbutus junior secondary, where the building had heat throughout the strike, principal Donald Smith says the lost time can be recovered quickly.

"We lost a total of 51 hours," he said, "and we can recoup 44 hours without extending the day."

Smith said he had cancelled a weekly elective mini-course and two days of in-service and parent-teacher talks to make up time.

Purse Snatch Suspects Arrested

Six teenagers, including two girls, today were charged with theft in connection with a Tuesday night purse-snatching in Oak Bay.

The six, all around 16 years of age, were remanded to Family Court Monday by

Judge Harold Alder.

Late Tuesday night, 60-year-old Alice Appleton, of 1420 Beach, was accosted on Newport at Orchard and had her purse containing \$30, stolen from her by three young persons.

Both Shoreline and Colquitz junior secondary schools say they have re-arranged their timetables so that core subjects are not suffering at all.

Six elementary schools were closed except for assignments throughout the strike, others closed as their oil ran out and all 33 were reduced to a maximum two-hour day the last week of the strike.

"It's had an effect on some students alright," said Walter Boyes, principal of Lampson Street school.

"But our basic job is to socialize our children and there's no instrument to measure that."

Boyes said he didn't think that in elementary school June could be looked on as

"some kind of end point in learning."

"Education is a continuous process in elementary schools — the strike was just a break in that and some children have been harmed by it."

Macaulay principal Archie Byatt said students had been able to keep up with the basic subjects during the strike and his staff is confident they can catch up.

No official word on extensions has come from the school board yet but district superintendent A. J. Longmore said the board would discuss it at this month's meeting.

"There's been some indication that certain principals might want some additional time," Longmore said.

CITY CRASH KILLS MAN

A 51-year-old man was killed and his 15-year-old daughter seriously injured in a head-on collision on Burnside Road Friday night.

Gordon A. Baker, 3041 Albany, was dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital after the accident in the 400-block Burnside at 11:40 p.m., city police said.

His 15-year-old daughter Cindy is in fair condition.

Father and daughter were trapped in their car after the collision with an eastbound car driven by Larry Caton, 28, of 15 Midwood Road.

Caton and his three passengers were treated in hospital and released.

Police said both vehicles were total wrecks.

FORCED OUT!

It's the Poor Who Suffer

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Tenants of two-bedroom apartments at Parkside Place in the 3600 block Tillicum Rd. are up in arms over what they consider unfair treatment from their landlord, Nacel Properties Ltd.

The tenants — most of them families with young children — are being forced to get out of their apartments by March 31 unless they're prepared to buy them, because the housing development was converted to condominiums.

They were informed they would have to leave in a letter from the management Feb. 16.

"There are a lot of people here who have been stuck," said Mrs. Sharon Simpson.

Several in the apartments are on welfare, and almost all have children, and it makes it very difficult to find another place so quickly, she said.

"I can't find a place," said Mrs. Simpson. "I've got three kids and no husband."

She's been looking for another apartment since January, has her name in all the rental agencies, and has yet to have a phone call.

Mrs. Simpson moved into Parkside Place, formerly Burnside Gardens, on Dec. 1 and found out a week later the units were being changed to condominiums. At the time, she said, the management assured her they'd find another place for her.

Tenants who were asked to leave Parkside were told they'd have to pay all their March rent because they hadn't given a month's notice, despite the fact the eviction notice didn't come till Feb. 16.

However, in the face of strong tenant reaction, the management conceded Friday night, said Mrs. Sandra Sontowski. Tenants will only have to pay \$5 a day for as long as they're in their apartment, not a full month's rent, she said.

Mrs. Sontowski, Mrs. Joan Bradley and Mrs. Karen Peterson were the three women who organized a tenants' meeting Friday to discuss the situation, and later took their case to West Vancouver-Howe Sound MLA Allan Williams.

"They want these apartments for senior citizens," said Mrs. Bradley. "We didn't even get a chance (to buy one), not that we'd have bought one of these."

Classified ads in both local papers offering the apartments for sale for \$13,800 each are headed, in big black letters, Senior Citizens Welcome.

The tenants' problems were raised on the floor of the legislature Friday by Williams after he had talked with the women.

Williams later met with an official of the attorney-general's department, who said that he and provincial consumer affairs officer Michael Hanson would meet a representative of Nacel Properties and representatives of the tenants.

In the house, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said he will soon introduce amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act requiring longer periods of notice before tenants can be evicted because a building is being converted to a condominium.

Other changes would require landlords to help with moving expenses where necessary in such cases.

Macdonald said he would introduce amendments to the Strata Titles Act, giving municipalities more control over conversion of apartments to condominiums.

Moving costs are a major problem for many of the tenants being forced to leave.

Robert and Dorothy Karan moved into Parkside Place on Jan. 18. They said they were not told when they took the apartment that it was being converted to a condominium.

They moved out today, with their children, leaving behind \$15 to pay for a few days in March they were there. On advice of their lawyer, they have refused to pay any more.

One couple with two small children is having to move to another apartment with rent \$30 higher than the \$158 they pay in Parkside Place. They are on welfare, just arrived in Victoria from the Maritimes in October, so the rent hike is hard on them.



arthur mayse

How Much Stretch in a Stewing Hen?

Ask The Times

ONE OF THE RULES WE laid down for ourselves when we traded a city letter slot for a rural mail box was that we would live strictly within our income. Then along came February.

On the first of the month, my life companion who is also our business manager addressed herself to the task of balancing her books. It was plain from the start that she found the going rough.

I am not encouraged to hang around while the grapple with our accounts is in progress, so I holed up in my workshop at the other end of the house. Once I heard Win utter a startled "Yipes!" A couple of minutes later she said, "This can't be right."

It occurred to me that I might be able to help, if only with an encouraging word. But my attempt to spread a little sunshine got a fast chop.

"Here comes Chatty Kathy," my dear one murmured, not looking up from her work.

She added kindly but firmly, "Go split wood or something. I'll call you when I know the worst."

Presently she beckoned me in from outside, where I was nervously reducing a cedar round to kindling.

"Remember how we've always bragged that we can pull our belts in when we have to?" she said. "Well, it's time to start pulling. What with the brake job and the Christmas bills and the trip to Victoria, we'll have to make do until March on eight dollars."

Out on the highway, the mail truck had paused at our boy. Maybe the mailman would leave an unexpected cheque. But he didn't. We rated a postcard with camels and pyramids from a friend on tour; and a bill which I passed to Win.

"Correction," she said. "We now have \$1.19 to last us."

She didn't seem unduly depressed at the prospect. To my surprise, neither was I. We had weathered sparse months — before, — and even managed to enjoy them.

I said as much to Win, but she was a considerable jump ahead of me in her reaction to the challenge.

"As a matter of fact," she said, "we're just going to be cash-poor for a month. Who isn't in February? All this means is that we'll have to live like the pioneers. They weren't always trotting off to the trading post for this or that."

"Sure," I said. "They just pulled in their belts. Anyway, they didn't have freezers."

"Don't count too much on that freezer," Win said, "and you'd better learn to like tea. We're low on coffee."

We ran an inventory on the contents of the freezer. A venison roast headed the list. The roast would yield us at least two dinners, with enough left over to provide a foundation for a third.

Other items were a scrawny stewing hen which Win held speculatively, two lamb chops, one club steak, a bundle of corn on the cob and some cartons of hambone pea soup.

"Suppose we split the steak tonight?" I suggested.

Win closed the freezer lid with a decisive snap.

"That steak gets saved for a special occasion," she told me. "I've got other plans for tonight's dinner."

Later in the day I slapped a patch on the rubber beach boots I'd meant to replace, and at low tide we hiked down the line to our pet oyster bed. The winter oyster is incomparably tastier than that same bivalve in its summer spawning season.

Served on the half shell with an authoritative sauce for dunking, those oysters were the perfect prelude to a little neck chowder as smooth as it was hearty.

"Maybe this isn't the time

to mention it," my partner in hard times said when our bowls were empty, "but that stewing hen has possibilities. What would you say to a coq au vin for dinner tomorrow?"

The coq au vin, made with a splash of British Columbia sherry in lieu of dry red imported wine, was superb the first time around and even better at its next appearance.

"I could go on to deal with rook fish filets deep fried in batter, venison shepherd's pie, home-baked bread, and various other iron rations that tided us through the month,

But it's enough to report that we struggled our way to March, and that instead of pulling in my belt I have been forced to let it out a notch.

Our \$1.19 cash stake? We kind of forgot about it until Valentine's Day. I bought my love a bag of mixed nuts, she presented me with a red-and-green steelhead float, and we shared the club steak for dinner.

Q. About when did we start to be called Canadian citizens instead of "British citizens"? O.R.

A. THE Canadian Citizenship Act came into force Jan. 1, 1947. Before that date Canadians were officially described as British Subjects.

Q. The Centennial front cover of the B.C. Telephone directory 1871-1971 has a photograph of B.C. 100 years ago. The back has a color photograph of present day Vancouver. I would like to know if the front cover was an authentic one. Several small clues suggest it had been staged. — J.S.

A. The photograph is authentic, from the Vancouver Public Library archives section. No photographer is listed, but it was taken around 1890, probably in the Burnaby Central Park area.

Drug Abuse Commission's Target: 9, 10-Year-Olds

Legislation will be enacted in the current session of the legislature to establish a drug abuse commission which will co-ordinate all provincial efforts in dealing with the problem of drug dependency, Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi announced Friday.

The integrated program will require existing agencies in the field of drug and alcohol addiction to modify their programs so that these can be "plugged into" the over-all provincial effort, Levi said, and deep involvement of concerned citizens at the commu-

nity level, will be needed to make the scheme work. Crucial to the functioning of the provincial program is the proposed network of community resource centres, which will also deal with services for the elderly, young people and other social needs.

Levi said the commission staff will be able to provide financial and other help for the various centres, first in identifying the services needed to deal with drug dependency and then in setting up community programs and funding these.

The proposed drug abuse commission and the definition of its functions were the main features of a six-page report entitled "Toward a Government Policy on Drug Abuse" which the minister filed in the house Friday.

Levi told reporters later the

report has already received cabinet approval. Including endorsement of the basic philosophy it propounds that: "There is no known cure, as such, for the problem of drug abuse."

The solutions lie only with in the individual drug abuser

and within the people of his community.

"There are no professional experts whom we can bring in to solve the drug abuse problem,"

Speaking in the house, the minister stressed that there will be no attempt to impose, through bureaucratic pressure, drug programs at the local level. The government wants the communities themselves to tell the commission what their problems are and what services are needed to cope with them, he said.

He also said one of the prime tasks of the commission will be to initiate an effective program of drug education in the schools, mainly directed at children aged nine to 10, to spread the basic message that they should try "getting a high out of life rather than a high out of drugs."

At the press conference, Levi admitted it may "shock" some people to learn that such a program will be tackled at the elementary school level, but pointed out that the age of drug awareness has been steadily falling.

"That is where we have to move in and try to cut off the cycle," he said.

The commission, Levi's report says, would be responsible for administering all money now being spent through five departments of the provincial government, and ensuring that all federal government funds available to B.C. for drug dependency programs are integrated in the provincial program.

Levi said he has "simply no idea" how much money the B.C. government is in fact spending on various aspects of the drug problem. But he pointed out that Alberta, which already has a drug dependency commission, spends about \$1.6 million and as B.C. has such an "enormous" problem the figure here would be at least twice that.

B.C., he noted, has about 54 per cent of all addicts in Canada, mainly due to the historical nature of the problem here, the fact that Vancouver is a major seaport with access to the East, and the large numbers of people, especially the young, who flock to the province from other areas.

The federal government proposes to spend about \$700,000 in grants to various drug dependency agencies in B.C. in the coming fiscal year, and the minister said Ottawa will be approached to see what extra money can be made available.

Levi said the government will hire a full-time chairman of the commission — "a person who knows the field; we have a couple of people in mind" — and then it will be decided whether the chairman also needs two full-time members, in addition to salaried staff.

His report says the commission may provide community resource workers to "assist

citizen organizations, groups or individuals to identify those community health resources which are required as a result of drug dependency problems in their communities."

Such persons will then be helped in setting up "integrated community health programs for drug-dependent persons" before the resource workers pull out.

Levi told reporters he has no qualms that there will be any lack of response from the citizens at large in tackling the community programs. He said there isn't a community in the province that doesn't have a serious drug problem.

"We have a swath of mail from people all over the province who want something done. There is goodwill out there and we are going to be able to plug into that."

Other recommendations in the minister's report are that a minister be appointed to report to the legislature on the work of the commission; a conference be held on proposals for drug education programs, with input from "educators, students, public relations specialists, parents and those people who are addicted"; and government action to deal with drug dependency problems within the provincial civil service.

UBC Aiming For Portable Kidney Machine

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

A medical and engineering team at the University of British Columbia has designed an artificial kidney machine so small it may lead to a model which can be worn by patients.

But for lack of financing it appears the rights to the machine will be sold for manufacture in the U.S.

Team members include Dr. John Price, associate professor of medicine in UBC's faculty of medicine, and C. S. Brockley, H. R. Davis and G. V. Parkinson from the university's department of mechanical engineering.

The prototype they have designed has been used by several patients and works well. It is about 15 inches long, 3 1/2 inches thick and 1 1/2 inches wide. With the grant money available to them they are now at work miniaturizing it.

"As far as I'm aware this is the first artificial kidney which has been designed on fluid flow and other engineering and physics principles so there is a minimal amount of trauma to blood as it passes through the device," Dr. Price said Friday.

The function of kidneys in the body is to cleanse the blood of impurities, most of which are then expelled as urine. Without an artificial kidney machine a person whose kidneys become diseased and fail or have to be removed would die.

After studying all the kinds of artificial kidney machines in use the UBC team decided a capillary system was the most efficient and most readily adaptable to miniaturization.

There are 8,000 capillaries or tiny tubes to carry the blood in the prototype and these are surrounded by a less dense fluid. The impurities move through the pores of the capillaries under the influence of the natural law in which adjacent fluids try to reach a state of equilibrium.

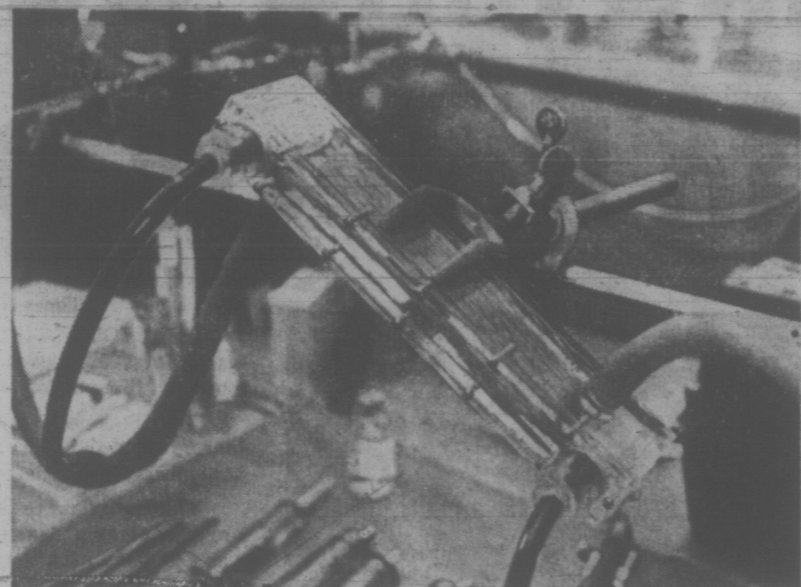
Price said when the kidney machine has been made in miniature it may be able to do its blood cleansing job for a patient in an hour or so, five or six days a week, possibly while the patient is driving to and from work.

One of the problems for patients on artificial kidney machines now is the equipment is so bulky it limits their mobility. With a truly portable machine they could go anywhere in the world and, provided there was an adequate power supply, undergo renal dialysis, as the procedure is called, in a hotel room, for example.

On the research team's financing troubles, he said one of the problems common in Canada is a shortage of funding for projects between research and manufacturing stages.

There is no money available for research and money available from industry for manufacture. But between these phases there is a transitional period when a project has to be organized and accepted for production and there is almost no money available in Canada for this.

That is why many Canadian inventions end up being sold for manufacture in the U.S. If the rights to the new artificial kidney are sold, proceeds will go to the university.



Kidney prototype will be made smaller still

Price said the provincial government has been approached for funding through the transitional period but there has been no reply.

What might the miniature artificial kidney cost to manufacture when it has been perfected?

The kidney itself might be as cheap as \$15 or \$20, he said. But there are two aspects to the machine and the kidney is only one of them.

The other part is the equipment which manufacturers, heats and circulates the special fluid surrounding the capillaries and the cost of this is not yet known.

Space research has provided the know-how for miniaturizing the electronics involved, said Price. Now it is a matter of marrying the two disciplines of engineering and medicine to get the device working.

He said the research team has also been granted funds for development of an artificial lung, based on the same principles as the prototype artificial kidney, which will do less damage to blood.

Top Three Teams All Post Wins

LONDON (Reuter) — The race for the English First Division soccer championship remained wide open as the three main contenders, Liverpool, Arsenal and Leeds United, all won their matches today.

England international Emlyn Hughes scored twice in the last nine minutes as Liverpool beat Everton 2-0 in their local derby to keep ahead of Arsenal on goal average. Everton has gone six matches without scoring.

Arsenal and Leeds registered 3-2 victories over Sheffield United and Derby County after twice being behind.

Alan Woodward gave Sheffield a 16th minute lead against Arsenal before Charlie George scored one minute before half-time.

Recent signing Jim Bone restored United's advantage in the 62nd minute before George evened the score again in the 79th minute, and England World Cup star Alan Ball scored the winner seven minutes later.

Penalties by Scottish International Peter Lorimer twice pulled Leeds back after league champions Derby had led through goals by Alan Durban and Kevin Hector. England striker Allan Clarke then delivered Leeds' knock-out blow with 11 minutes remaining.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Arsenal 3, Sheffield U. 2.
Chelsea 0, Birmingham 0.
Derby 2, Leeds 1.
Everton 0, Liverpool 2.
Hull 2, Bristol 0.
Ipswich 1, West Ham 0.
Leeds 3, Manchester City 1.
Liverpool 2, Everton 2.
Manchester City 1, Arsenal 3.
Sheffield U. 2, Arsenal 3.
Sunderland 1, Oxford 0.
Tottenham 2, Reading 2.
Wolverhampton 1, Manchester City 1.

SPURS WIN CUP
LONDON (Reuter) — Tottenham Hotspur won the English Football League cup when they beat Norwich City 1-0 in the final at Wembley Stadium today. Ralph Coates scored the only goal in the 72nd minute.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Aston Villa 2, Fulham 3.
Bristol City 3, Portsmouth 1.
Cardiff 1, Orient 0.
Charlton 0, Queens Park Rangers 3.
Huddersfield 1, Notts 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Preston 1.
Sunderland 1, Oxford 0.
Tottenham 2, Reading 2.
Wolverhampton 1, Manchester City 1.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, March 4.5 hrs.
Last March 2.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 38.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 218.7 hrs.
Last Year 166.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 174.8 hrs.

PRECIPITATION, March
Last March .02 ins.
Normal (30 years) .15 ins.
Precipitation, 1973 3.55 ins.
Last Year 10.58 ins.
Normal (30 years) 7.76 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset
(Pacific Standard Daylight Time)
Sunrise 6:50 Sunset 18:03

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
(Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:)
H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. H.

3 04:05 7:37:30 6:41:30 7:42:30 2.7
10:25 7:38:40 5:71:10 7:70:50 3.1
4 01:20 7:40:15 6:41:00 7:41:20 3.2
8 04:00 7:41:05 6:40:50 7:42:00 4.5
7 04:30 8:21:55 3:21:17 7:42:40 5.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:)
H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. H.

3 05:10 10:31:10 7:41:25 8:32:45 3.2
5 05:15 10:31:10 7:41:25 8:32:45 3.2
5 05:25 10:31:20 7:41:30 8:32:50 4.4
5 05:30 10:31:20 7:41:30 8:32:50 4.4
7 04:00 10:41:25 3:21:20 7:42:40 5.4

... KHARTOUM

Continued from Page 1

spondent of the Middle East News Agency that they had planned to execute their hostages in the U.S.

However, "when we heard radios announcing Nixon's rejection of our demands, we had no alternative but to execute the hostages in that embassy," the spokesman said.

President Nixon in denouncing the slayings, said the perpetrators "must be brought to justice."

"This tragic event underscores once again the need of all nations to take firm stand against the menace of international terrorism," he added.

The Soviet press today joined in the international outcry against the murders.

Although making no definite

comment, the controlled Soviet newspapers showed by their coverage that Moscow disapproves of the killings.

Moscow has supported Palestinian liberation movements, but is making clear it wants to dissociate itself from such terrorist activities.

A Tass report from Beirut quoted Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization as saying in a telegram to Sudanese President Jaafar el Numeiri that his organization "had nothing to do with the incident in Khartoum."

Tass also carried an official statement from the Sudanese government, saying it "condemns the killing of innocent people, whatever the motives for which this was done."

The West German government said the killing of the

diplomats was the murder of innocent persons and was in no way likely to solve existing problems, but only increased existing tensions.

Expressing Norway's deepest regrets, Foreign Minister Dagfinn Vaarvik said:

"Terrorist organizations like the Black September are beyond international control. You cannot influence such organizations through the usual diplomatic channels. Unfortunately there is not much we can do to stop them."

Miner Missing

NEW WATERFORD, N.S. (CP) — One man is missing following an outbreak of fire in a section of No. 12 colliery here early today.

the weather

The storm now on the B.C. coast spent most of its energy along the outer coast giving winds as high as 66 miles per hour and up to half an inch of rain. A few periods of light rain also occurred along the mainland coast but little or no weather is expected to spread inland with the system. In its wake showers will linger on along the coast today. However, partial clearing is expected tonight with a weak ridge of high pressure. The next storm will bring more rain to the Charlottes and the northern mainland on Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today, overcast with a few showers. Tonight, clear periods, brisk westerly winds. Sunday, sunny periods becoming overcast by evening. High both days near 50. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Greater Vancouver: Today, overcast with a few periods of rain. Tonight, clear periods. Sunday, sunny periods becoming overcast by evening. High both days near 50. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, periods of rain, brisk southerly winds. Tonight, cloudy with a few clear periods. Sunday, sunny periods at first but becoming overcast at noon. Rain in the northern part by late afternoon. Brisk southeast winds. High both days 45 to 50. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

East Vancouver Island: tonight, clear periods. Sunday, sunny periods becoming overcast by evening. High both days near 50. Lows tonight in the lower thirties.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 50 40 —
Normal 48 38 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 44 38 .13

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 36 10 .03
Halifax 35 6 .05
Montreal 24 19 —
Ottawa 26 20 —
Toronto 44 31 —
North Bay 36 31 —
Churchill 18 2 —
The Pas 22 16 —
Thunder Bay 37 33 .09
Kenora 38 30 —
Winnipeg 35 27 —
Brandon 41 23 —
Regina 40 14 —
Saskatoon 22 6 .07
P. Albert 23 13 .03
N. Battleford 31 11 .02
Swift Current 40 18 .01

Medicine Hat 47 28 —
Lethbridge 50 28 —
Calgary 44 22 —
Edmonton 43 7 —
Penticton 51 41 —
Cranbrook 46 27 —
Castlegar 49 31 .01
Vancouver 46 41 .02
P. Rupert 44 38 .01
P. George 39 26 —
Mackenzie 32 11 .02
Nanaimo 49 37 .01
Kamloops 52 34 —
Revelstoke 42 30 —

Fort Nelson 35 10 —
Peace River 33 2 —
Whitehorse 29 11 —
Fort St. John 32 21 —

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 54, 48; New York 61, 37; Seattle 49, 40; Spokane 47, 33; Portland 58, 45; San Francisco 60, 43; Los Angeles 65, 33; Rome 46, 32; Paris 50, 37; London 54, 46; Berlin 41, 36; Amsterdam 39, 36; Brussels 46, 36; Madrid 63, 37; Moscow 32, 28; Stockholm 34, 28; Tokyo 52, 37.

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Jury Convicts Man In Trafficking Case

A Jordan River man was convicted by a county court jury Friday of trafficking in cannabis resin after failing to convince the court he was the wrong man for the charge.

David Reed Lowther, 21, was remanded to March 14 for sentencing by Judge M. L. Drake.

Testimony during the two-day trial was that Lowther sold two grams of hashish to RCMP undercover agent Blain Froats in the washroom of the Churchill Hotel Oct. 4.

Lowther testified he left Victoria at the end of September or the first two days of October and stayed at China Beach, about three miles north of Jordan River, for two weeks.

Attempting to prove Froats had mistaken the accused for someone else, defence counsel Douglas Christie said, "a policeman is still a human being capable of error."

Froats had been involved in more than 50 drug arrests in his undercover capacity and an error in identity could easily have been made, said Christie.

Prosecutor Cecil Branson told the jury Froats had gone into a special training program in Montreal on undercover work and one of the

courses was on "the identification of accused persons."

"This was this man's job," said Branson.

In his charge to the jury Drake said: "Somebody is not telling the truth and it's for you to say who it is."

SUBURBAN
For '73 Ford 4 x 4
TRUCKS
386-6131

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

386-2121

YOUR KEY TO EXTRA CASH!

Sell those items around the house that you no longer use.

11 WORDS ONLY \$1

VICTORIA PRESS LTD.

Doctors to Vote

Doctors in British Columbia will vote soon whether to accept fee increases giving them about an average 5 per cent jump in income.

Two months of bargaining between the provincial government and a negotiating committee of the B.C. Medical Association have produced the proposal. The association

will now canvass members in a mail ballot.

The proposal would see a 6.7 per cent over-all increase in funds made available through medicare but this would not mean an across-the-board increase of that size for each procedure. The increase in individual fees for the variety of doctors' services will vary.

Last year doctors got an across-the-board 6.5 per cent fee increase.

Dr. Tim McCoy, executive director of the B.C.M.A., said the new fee schedule will start April 1 if approved.

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Windshields
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388-4811 — 388-4141

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386-2121

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VICTORIA PRESS LTD.

Sit down to elegance!

5 piece setting of Oneida

STAINLESS TABLEWARE

Midsummer Pattern
Made in Canada

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PACIFIC 66

We Care
We honor all credit cards approved by dealer before purchase including CH

From Bugs to Air-Conditioning

By JAMES ANDERSON
Times Correspondent

SAIGON — The mouthorgan passed across the small circle. "Les Chevaliers de la Table Ronde," followed "Scotland the Brave." Cans of Canadian beer came out of an old refrigerator. Ceiling fans, turning slowly, stirred the mosquito nets over the steel cots in the run-down barracks at Saigon's Gan Son Nhut air base.

"And down the hill came Charlie, carrying the Chinese flag."

The war stories belonged to another war, and with better quarters soon to come, some of the veterans in the Canadian peacekeeping force had decided their days in Saigon hadn't been too bad after all.

"It's just like our old training days," said Sergeant Bernie Parent, of Montreal, who has served for 16 years. "This is a soldier's life, and it's the best life."

It was one of the final nights in the decrepit barracks for most of them, who started moving yesterday into newer and better quarters vacated by the U.S. 75th Air Force.

The Canadians, who have suffered from tropical heat since they arrived in late January, scorned their quarters as "turkey coops" and fought an endless battle with bedbugs and other insects in the two storey wooden barracks buildings.

But for many of them, especially the large number of middle-aged sergeants and warrant officers in the rank-heavy Canadian contingent, it has also been a nostalgic revival of by-gone days.

"You can say what you like," said Warrant Officer Al Scott, of Toronto, sipping a

beer in the middle of the line of cots, perched on a back seat taken from a jeep, "but we've had some pretty good times in this place."

"It must be getting on for 20 years since I've lived in open barracks. You get a lot more comradeship like this than you do in separate rooms. Living in barracks is what soldiering is all about, really."

But there was really no reluctance as more than 60 of the Canadians went through the process of fumigating their kit to avoid carrying bugs to their new quarters.

The move will be spread out over several weeks as the U.S. Air Force headquarters staff gradually abandons the most comfortable military base in Vietnam.

Eventually, all the International Commission of Control and Supervision military personnel in Saigon — including about 120 Canadians out of a contingent of 230 — will have at least individual air-conditioned rooms in comfortable, well-maintained concrete buildings.

For senior officers, lieutenant-colonel and up, there are roomy living trailers, each with a living room, dining room, kitchenette, bedroom and bathroom.

The trailers have carpets on the floor, flower beds around the front door and, behind one set aside for Maj.-Gen. Duncan McAlpine, who is commander of the Canadian force, is a patio ringed with frangipani and banana trees.

The troops moved yesterday went into several freshly-painted concrete barracks blocks where, for the time being they will live two to a room. Each 10 by 12 room has an air conditioner and a refrigerator, beds, steel lockers and imitation teak dressers.

The 7th Air Force headquarters — about 50 buildings spread over 200 acres in the centre of a South Vietnamese air base — includes a gymnasium, tennis courts, movie theatre and chapel.

The Canadians and other ICSS personnel are already using 7th Air Force clubs for offices and non-commissioned officers, where Vietnamese bands with bikini-clad go-go dancers perform nightly and a sirloin steak dinner costs about \$2.50.

They have also been exploring the city of Saigon, which offers some excellent restaurants and large numbers of dimly-lit girly bars.

The often beautiful bar girls will snuggle and chatter their English-French-Vietnamese patois as long as the customer buys them "Saigon tea" at \$2.00 to \$4.00 a glass. Most are prostitutes, who charge \$10.00 to \$20.00 for their favours. Canadian military doctors have treated "a few" cases of venereal disease among the ICSS contingent in the past month.

The ICSS headquarters in central Saigon is also in the process of moving out of the former French Army compound where it spent its first month in the atmosphere of decay and failure of the 1954 International Control Commission.

The ICSS secretariat and the civilians of each contingent are taking over air-conditioned offices in a six-storey building which used to house the headquarters of Korean, Thai, Australian, New Zealand, Chinese Nationalist and Filipino forces in South Vietnam.

High-Rise Collapse Kills Five

BAILEY'S CROSSROADS, Va. (UPI) — Rescuers using a giant crane to pick-up slabs of broken concrete searched for survivors in the wreckage of a high-rise building today after it snapped under the weight of an industrial crane mounted near the top floor.

The building under construction in a \$200 million high-rise complex near Washington, D.C., was sliced in half Friday by the crane that crashed through 23 stories to the basement.

At least five men were killed and 34 were injured. Ten others were missing.

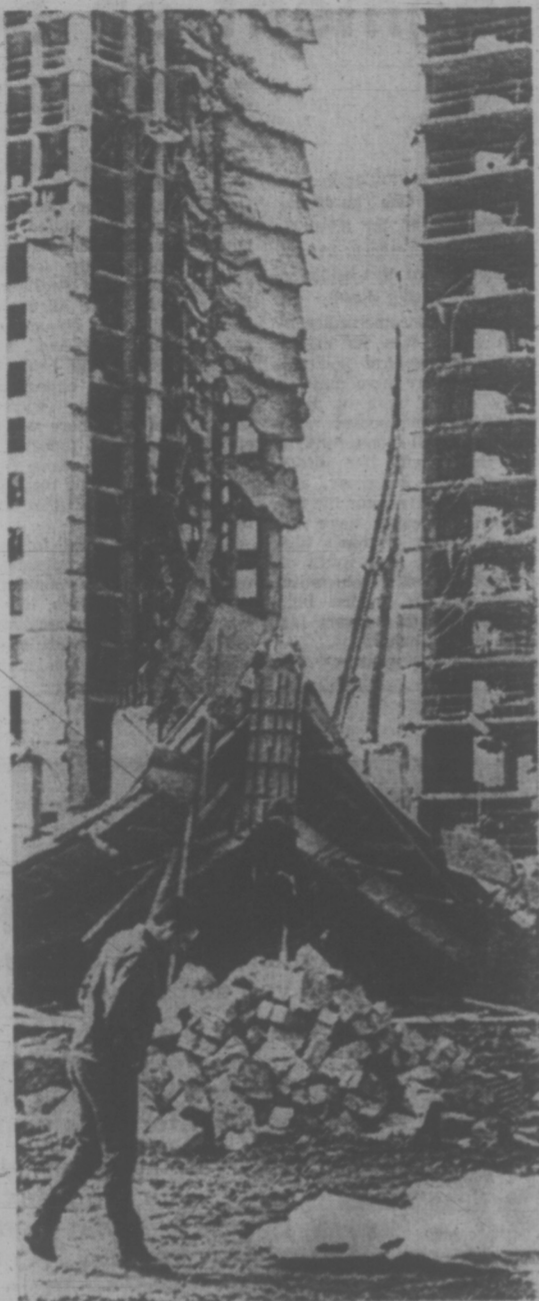
Workers searching for victims and survivors at the scene assembled a crane to be used to clear away huge chunks of concrete, steel and other debris left by the collapse.

Rescuers held out little hope for survivors, although one was located and fed oxygen by a disaster crew from a local hospital. Two others were picked from the roof of the structure after they dropped a message scrawled on a piece of wood begging, "please for God's sake, get us off this building."

The rest were feared buried under tons of concrete and twisted metal from the half-finished honeycomb-like structure that looked as if it had been struck by a giant axe.

"It may take two or three days before we know for sure how many fatalities there were," said Edmund L. Castillo, a Fairfax County spokesman. "It is unlikely, probably impossible that any survivors are in there."

The building was cut into two separate structures when the twenty-third floor apparently gave way under the weight of an industrial crane. As it fell, each floor collapsed one-by-one until the crane reached the ground, spewing up giant slabs of concrete and steel in a cloud of dust.



Building reduced to rubble

WAC WANTS QUICK VOTE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former Social Credit premier W. A. C. Bennett returned early from a world cruise Friday and immediately challenged the New Democratic Party government to call a provincial election to prove it has support for its proposed farm land commission.

The 72-year-old opposition leader, looking tanned and rested after an 11-week cruise, said he had "warned the people of British Columbia what would happen when socialism was at the gates and now there is a full flood."

"This land legislation destroys the value of land," he said.

"These socialists always attack the farms first," Bennett, who was premier of B.C. for 20 years until losing to the NDP in the provincial election on Aug. 30 last year, said the NDP never explained its land bill in their "quiet election campaign" and claimed they had no mandate for it.

"There should be a provincial election forthwith, and I challenge them to do it."

Bennett also asked "every person who values freedom to unite with us, who kept the socialists out for 20 years."

But when asked if this was a direct invitation for a coalition of all opposition parties in the province, the former premier, who represents the

rich farmbelt riding of Okanagan South, said it was a bid for an "alliance at the grass-roots level."

The former premier said he would take his seat in the provincial legislature on Monday, the first time he has appeared at the legislature since the start of a special fall legislature session which began last October.

The opposition leader declined to say what tactics he would take, but said if the NDP turns down his request for an immediate election, he will "go around the province to organize a membership drive to kick them out when the time comes."

BIRTH RATE DROPS

OTTAWA (CP) — Birth rates in Canada have fallen to the lowest levels ever, Statistics Canada records show. The average family size now is 2.13 children — or close to the "replacement level" of 2.13 children, the minimum needed to replace deaths in statistics theories.

"This level already has been reached in Quebec."

The Association of B.C. Grape Growers registered its qualified opposition to certain aspects of the NDP government's land commission legislation Friday.

A delegation from the association, which represents 119 members and 95 per cent of all the commercial production of grapes in the province, told a government caucus meeting that "we cannot agree that this legislation is the cure for the problem."

The grape growers said that the real problem is one of convincing the urban consumer that production of agricultural products is not without a price. In addition, they said, "governments have ruined any chance of survival of family farms by refusing to recognize the low standards of living forced on farm families while they readily bowed to ever-increasing increments to urban family incomes."

NO NEED
"When the prices of farm products are brought into proper relationship with the products and services of the urban dweller, there will be no need to enact legislation to create or retain agricultural land reserves," the delegation said in its brief.

A specific objection the grape growers raised concerns the lack of appeal for persons affected by rulings of the proposed land commission. "It is difficult for us to conceive of the members of any commission ready to accept the responsibility of handing down decisions af-

fecting the entire livelihood of a section of the community and leaving them without any appeal."

HOLD URGED

In view of their specific objections, the group recommended that the land commission legislation not be processed further until cabinet regulations under the act are formulated and farmers are given a better idea of how the legislation is to affect them.

"In the meantime a judicial board might be set up to deal reasonably with cases involving distress because of the existing 'freeze' the group urged.

The grape growers said they are not speaking on behalf of the land speculators in the province. "Very few of

them will be seriously affected."

"We are speaking for the bona fide farmer to whom this legislation as now written will be a major disaster."

39 Face Eviction

VANDERHOOF (CP) — Thirty-nine of 55 mobile home owners in a trailer park, who signed a protest petition and refused to pay a \$5 a month rent increase, have been given eviction notices effective March 31. The increase would boost monthly rental to \$50. Tenants say they will fight the eviction under the Landlord and Tenants Act, which requires a three-month notice of rent increases, but only after the tenant has been in residence for a year.

1,200 Alcoholics

Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi said Friday a report by his department shows there are 1,200 alcoholics among the province's 31,000 civil servants.

The minister made the comment when releasing another report by his department which calls for a special community resources commission to help co-ordinate programs dealing with drug and alcohol dependency.

Levi said his report on the civil servants shows more than three per cent have an alcohol problem and yet there are no programs set up to deal with the matter.

SHORELINES EXAMINED

The legislature's committee on forestry and fisheries was authorized Friday to look into the problem of stream bank and shoreline protection.

Resources Minister Bob Williams made the motion and told the house the committee will travel around the province to see what practices are being used.

Existing forest service regulations will be examined by the committee, with a view to improving protection practices.

'Judicare' Proposed

The provincial government should set up a system of judicare — legal aid to the poor, Garde Gardom (Liberal—Vancouver Point Grey) said in the legislature Friday.

He said free legal aid should be provided in civil as well as criminal cases, if need is proved.

Gardom said universal access to the courts is a democratic right. There was some indication that the gap was closing between rich and poor in terms of access to legal help but the gap was not closing quickly enough.

On other topics, he urged a greater use of a family forum system for handling domestic disputes rather than the adversarial atmosphere of the courtroom.

Family disputes should be settled around a table in a bright, cheery room, rather than in a courtroom in an atmosphere of combat.

He said that with the proliferation of boards in B.C., an act was needed spelling out procedures for decision-making. A bill will be introduced by the government concerning methods of appeal but this did not go far enough, Gardom said.

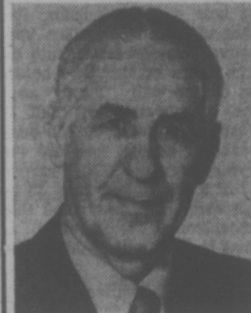
Public hearings and the right to call and subpoena witnesses should precede major decisions of provincial boards.

Train Seized

MADRID (Reuters) — About 500 railway workers seized a Barcelona subway train and drove it from station to station explaining to passengers their demands for higher wages. The workers later abandoned the train and there were no arrests.

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PNE Takeover Bill Introduced

The British Columbia government Friday introduced legislation making the Pacific National Exhibition a provincial corporation with 10 of its 16 directors to be appointed by the cabinet.

The legislation was proposed by the cabinet.

Burns

Burns Foods Ltd., reports net earnings of \$3,729,686 or \$1.44 a share last year compared with \$3,133,984 or \$1.15 a share in 1971. Gross income was \$433,258,874 up from the \$359,800,748 reported the previous year.

passed last week and brought in by Resources Minister Bob Williams.

The board of directors of the PNE voted Thursday to dissolve itself and turn over all PNE assets to the City of Vancouver.

Both moves are part of a controversy between the PNE and local and provincial governments which flared up last month over the question of ice time in the PNE forum for minor hockey. The PNE had leased the forum for a boat show but the city council demanded that the hockey players be allowed to use the facility.

The legislation states that the name Pacific National Exhibition shall remain but that every member who was a member of the PNE as set up in 1908 shall cease to be a member.

Other than the 10 cabinet appointees to the board of directors, there shall also be one person each from the following fields: agriculture, industry, business, cultural and ethnic, artistic, sports and recreation, trade union, and three persons who are resi-

dents of the area within one mile of the exhibition on the east side of Vancouver.

The legislation states that the exhibition has the power to promote agricultural development and other industries as well as encourage community development of any kind.

The board of directors shall appoint an agricultural advisory committee comprised of farmers representing different types of agriculture in B.C. and the different agricultural regions of the province.

The Canadian Institute of Forestry
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Provincial Museum of B.C.
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Forest Ecologist, Faculty of Forestry, U.B.C.
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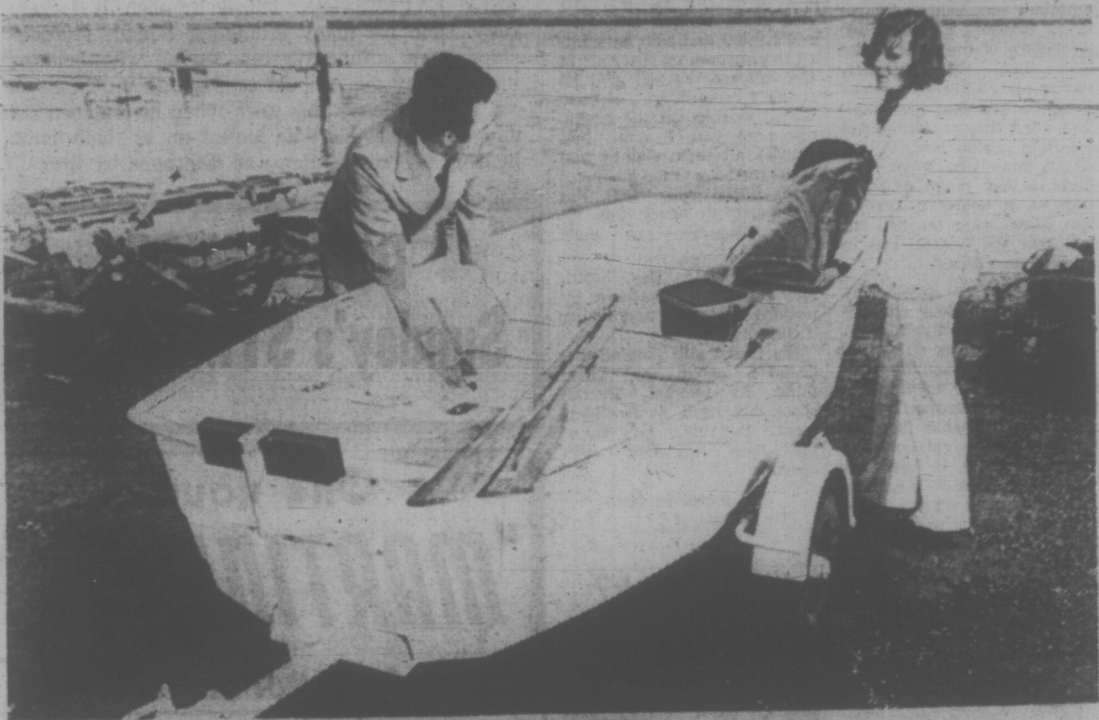
By Road Or Water...

The Norfolk Boreacle, a boat that can be hitched to a small car to form a spacious, water-proof trailer, has been introduced by a British company.

Constructed in maintenance-free glass fibre, the boat hinges at the centre to form a trailer with its own lid capable of carrying 600 pounds. This go-anywhere trailer-boat is highly manoeuvrable both on land and on water and allows families to have a boating holiday in hitherto inaccessible areas, according to the manufacturers.

Below, a couple shows how easy it is to handle the boat which can be carried by two persons to the water's edge for launching.

It has a strengthened transom for an outboard motor and is described as ideally suited for fishing.



BILLBOARDS FACE CHOP

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The Prince Edward Island government intends to eliminate all highway advertising in the province by 1975, Premier Alex Campbell says.

The premier says all advertising could be concentrated in five information centres to be established in various areas by the government.

Campbell said the govern-

ment's objective was "to protect the rural beauty of the province from cluttering by highway advertising signs."

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Brentwood 652-1116
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Hanoi Is Cleaner, Cooler, But Lacks Pace of Saigon

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
SAIGON (AP) — Most of those in the peacekeeping business who shuttle back and forth between the two Vietnamese capitals tend to agree that Hanoi comes across cleaner, cooler, less crowded.

First impressions record the bicycles, the flowers, the manhole-cover air-raid shelters, the pontoon bridge next to the bombed-out Brouwer Bridge over the Red River.

Saigon's squalor, roaring motor bikes, bar girls in hot pants and leather miniskirts, seems centuries away.

"But for all of that there is something depressing about Hanoi," said a Canadian delegate to the International Commission of Control and Supervision ICSS who has lived in an Eastern European country. "It has the bleak look of any Communist city anywhere in the world."

"I can't say the people look unhappy, but they have those vacant faces that still haunt my memory."

Attache cases in hand, ICSS delegates make the trip from Saigon in a four-engine Boeing Stratocruiser that was old when the Vietnam was young. The flight, including a two-hour refueling stop, in Vientiane, Laos, takes nine hours.

As all foreign visitors to Hanoi, the delegates are escorted everywhere and constantly coached on what sites

may or may not be photographed. Their guides are attentive about pointing out bomb damage and examples of Socialist cleanliness and efficiency.

In Hanoi, there is no equivalent of Saigon's 11 p.m. curfew, but the streets are empty and lifeless within a few hours after sundown.

"Most of the city is still without electricity," said a Canadian who played bridge with his Polish counterparts by gas lantern.

A ranking American official, returning to Hanoi after an absence of more than 10 years, was unable to find a single new building that had gone up since his last visit. The city seemed locked inside the snapshots he had taken of it then.

"I can come back to Saigon after only being gone a month and there'll be another high-rise hotel on Tu Do Street," he remarked. One Polish delegate went from the faded red carpeting and white shutters of Saigon's Continental Palace Hotel to the faded red carpeting and green shutters of Hanoi's Continental Palace Hotel. Both were built by the French decades ago, and in former times they were under the same management.

"The oversized furniture in the rooms is identical right down to the gloomy heavy drapes," said the Pole. "The old French-speaking waiters in the dining terrace could be

almost interchangeable.

"The big difference is in the young ones. In Saigon, they speak English. In Hanoi,

they're apt to speak Russian now. Of course, the biggest difference is the absence of bar girls in Hanoi."

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| VIVA | 2 | 49c |
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| CORN | | 39c |
| FLAKES | 16-oz. Pkg. | |

Anti-Urban Group Forms on Gabriola

NANAIMO (CP) — Several concerned residents of Gabriola Island have formed a committee they hope will soon include residents of every Gulf of Georgia island being confronted with the prospect of urbanization.

The committee was born out of the current dispute brought on by Highway Minister Strachan's statement that the B.C. Ferries terminal at Departure Bay here will be relocated, probably at Gabriola.

Spokesman Pam Fairchild

said the Gulf Islands committee, as the group is known, won't be restricted to the one issue and then quietly disband when that issue is resolved.

"We want other islands to come to our help now and we'll go to their aid whenever they might need it," she said.

The long-term aims, she said, "are to have a non-political co-operative association of all islands to demonstrate what appears to be a trend towards greater citizen involvement in decisions."

The committee will represent all the islands in the chain which extends from Cortes Island, near Powell River, on the north to Saturna Island on the south.

Mrs. Fairchild said the committee hopes to work eventually as the co-ordinating arm of most existing political, planning and citizen groups on the dozens of islands along the 125-mile distance.

Cancer Drive Set for April

The British Columbia and Yukon Division of the Canadian Cancer Society will launch a province-wide Conquer Cancer Campaign in April.

Volunteers will canvas residents for donations to support cancer research in Canada. The division hopes to reach its provincial target of \$800,000 by September 1973.

Wilf Burton, executive officer of the society's Vancouver Island Branch, 837 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria, said today that he has no doubt the target will be reached because the public realizes that everyone benefits from the society's efforts.

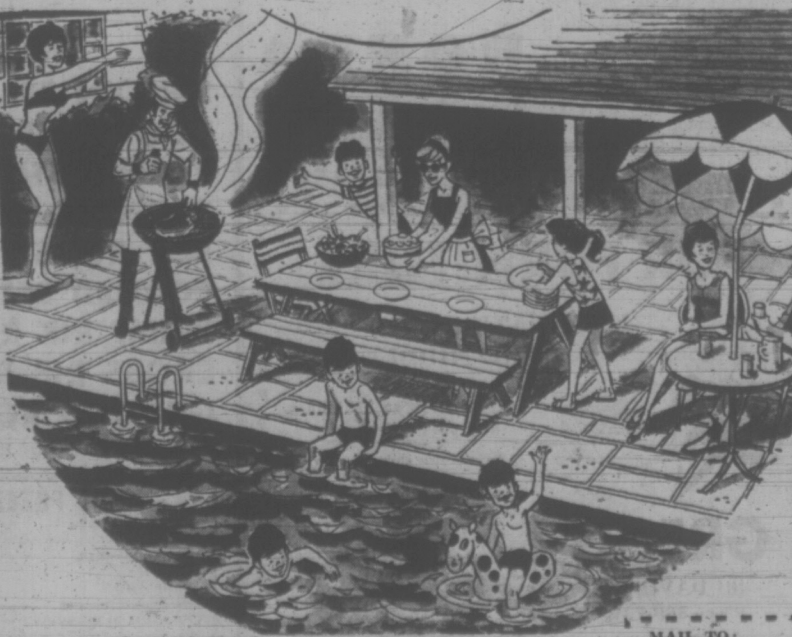
The target for Greater Victoria is \$100,000 and almost one third has already been received in advance donations.

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Honesty Backfires On Mute

TORONTO (CP) — A South American deaf mute was without a job today and facing a deportation order because he turned himself in to immigration authorities, reporting he had entered Canada as a visitor and was working.

Edgard Guillermo Diaz Gutierrez, 28, said in an interview he had been unaware that visitors to Canada are not allowed to work.

Last November, his Canadian-born second wife Carol, also a deaf mute, saw a newspaper story about stricter immigration regulations and they both reported to the immigration office.

Gutierrez, unable to read English but telling his story through an interpreter, said he was summoned for an immigration hearing in January and a deportation order was issued against him.

After he left his job, he and his wife moved into a basement apartment in the home of his wife's parents. She is expecting their first child.



MARTIN recovering



WATSON coming home

Bolivia Jails Wanted Ex-Nazi people

LA PAZ (Reuter) — Naturalized Bolivian businessman Klaus Altmann has been jailed after admitting he is Klaus Barbie, an ex-Nazi France wants for war-crimes.

Altmann was arrested in a street of the Bolivian capital Friday by National Guard troops, his wife said, and taken to San Pedro jail, the principal Bolivian prison.

A judge said he ordered Altmann's arrest because of a rumor that Altmann might flee the country to escape a request for his extradition made by the French government early last year.

The judge said it has been established at a court hearing that Altmann served during the Second World War as an officer of the German SS (elite guard) under the name of Klaus Barbie.

Barbie, known to Frenchmen as "The Butcher of Lyon," was convicted in his absence after the war for war crimes, including the torture and murder of hundreds of French resistance workers, among them Maquis leader Jean Moulin.

NORTH BAY, Ont. — Defence Minister James Richardson said Friday the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) agreement between Canada and the United States will be renewed under its present terms for only two or three years.

After that terms are likely to change when the United States develops its airborne warning and control system (AWACS).

NEW YORK — Canadian-born Patrick J. Watson, host and editor of a New York educational TV program known as The 51st State, says he is leaving the show March 31 for "personal reasons" and going back to Canada.

Watson, who was co-host of the controversial "CBC program This Hour Has Seven Days" when it went off the air in 1966, will return to Ottawa, where he has interests in a feature film and documentary production company.

OTTAWA — Senator Paul Martin, government leader in the Senate, is fully recovered from minor surgery and is expected to leave hospital during the weekend, his office announced Friday.

Nature of the surgery was not disclosed. Senator Martin, 69, a former health and external affairs minister, entered hospital a week ago.

WARFIELD, England — Princess Anne said Friday the reported romance between her and Lieut. Mark Phillips, the dashing young cavalry officer, was just a fairy tale.

She told reporters pursuing her while she and Phillips trained their horses near here: "There is no romance and there are no grounds for between us."

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — Marathon runner Kiou Jalayer has been cleared of charges that he ran a red

light while jogging 26 miles on the shores of Lake Tahoe.

Jalayer, 31, was cited by a policeman last Dec. 3 who said he trotted through a stop light at 15 miles an hour.

The runner convinced a justice of the peace Friday that he didn't run the light. But he admitted doing some "fast jaywalking" and paid a \$5 fine.

WASHINGTON — Dr. Benjamin Spock, retired baby doctor and recent presidential candidate, has delivered to the White House 10 pounds of

hamburger to protest rising food prices.

Spock said the meat was for the president, to call his attention to the fact that "there are some Americans who can actually no longer afford to eat meat on a daily basis."

The White House wouldn't let him in when he went there Friday. But he said he was escorted "very politely" to the executive office building next door where "a very polite official" greeted him by name, took his package and promised it would be sent to "the proper place."

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Acupuncturist Gets \$400 Fine

VANCOUVER (CP) — A practitioner of acupuncture was fined \$400 Friday after he was convicted in provincial court on a charge of unlawfully practising medicine.

Tsang Kwok Hong of Vancouver, also known as Kae Tsang or Kenny K. H. Tsang, was found guilty by Judge A. D. Beirnes.

It was alleged that he and a woman known as Lum Fung, or Lam Kam Fung Tsang, being persons not registered under the Medical Act, unlawfully practised medicine

between June 1 and Nov. 24 last year.

The woman was acquitted. Defence counsel Andrew Joe told the court that Tsang Kwok Hong held a licence as a herbalist and he did not know that what he was doing was against the law.

Prosecutor R. D. Plummer said: "There's a good deal of evidence that this man was practising medical treatment other than acupuncture and evidence shows that at least one man paid \$100 a month for many months and no receipts were issued."

Economic Identity Measures Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada needs more than federal legislation to protect its economic identity, Jean-Luc Pepin, former trade and commerce minister, said Friday.

Mr. Pepin said, "A whole series of measures and institutions must be established if Canada is to preserve its economic personality."

Mr. Pepin, defeated in last October's federal election, was speaking to the Quebec section of the Canadian Bar Association and the Junior Bar Association of Montreal.

He praised the new federal bill to screen ownership of Canadian industry, but warned the country's new spirit of economic nationalism should not be used to cut off the flow of foreign investment.

"The majority of the population has no desire to be cut off from world trade and se-

cluded in an economic monastery."

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Ferguson — Howe

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ferguson, 3429 Maplewood Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Dale Anne, to Mr. John Howe, son of Mrs. Peggy Howe and the late Mr. John Howe.

The wedding will take place Friday, March 30, 1973, in St. Alden's United Church, at 7:30 p.m., with Reverend J. R. Allen officiating.

Rawlings — Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Alex F. Rawlings, 6683 Welch Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Marleen Joan, to Mr. David Lloyd Fisher, 1769 Esplan Road.

The wedding will take place Saturday, March 31, 1973, at 2:30 p.m. in Central United Church, Reverend J. Travis officiating.

Davies — Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davies of Victoria wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn to Mr. David Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell of Langford.

Their marriage will take place at 8 p.m. on April 14th, 1973, in St. Christopher's Church, Victoria.

White — Genge

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard White, Duncan, B.C., announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Deborah Penelope, to Mr. Brian Lawrence Genge, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Genge, Sidney, B.C.

The wedding will take place May 11, 1973, in Victoria.

Chipper — Rand

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chipper, 2717 Spencer Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Denise Christine, to Mr. Joseph Michael Rand, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rand, 2000 Rainville Road.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 7, 1973, in Gordon United Church, Victoria, B.C.

Thorsteinson — Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. K. Donald Thorsteinson of Victoria, B.C., take pleasure in announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Margaret Kristin, to Gerald Raymond, son of Mr. Raymond M. Thompson of Teulon, Manitoba.

The wedding will take place on April 22, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in First Lutheran Church, Victor and Sargent, Winnipeg.

Lorenz — Parsons

Mr. Fred Lorenz of Victoria, is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter, Bonnie Arlene, to Mr. Wilfred Charles Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parsons, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on April 19, 1973, in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Victoria.

Weddings



Black — Chudleigh

A popular wedding took place January 30, 1973, at 2:30 o'clock in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, when Reverend Bruce Malloy united in marriage Jill Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Chudleigh, and Vern A. Black, son of Mrs. John MacClean. The minister's inspiring words gave meaningful guidelines for the future life of the young couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length gown of white wool, her crocheted veil and red roses. The groom wore a tuxedo. Adding more joy to the occasion were the young couple's attendants, Mrs. Glynis Horlie, matron of honour, Miss Sandra MacLachlan, bridesmaid, Mr. Bill Bennett, best man, and Messrs. Brian Gibson, Joe Chudleigh and Jay Chudleigh ushers.

Mr. Tom Black officiated at the reception which was held in the Queen's Room, Queen Victoria Inn, a lovely setting for the post nuptial gathering. Mr. Russ Bullard, uncle of the bride, gave a most witty and appropriate toast. A "family keeper" was started in the fashion of a tapecloth of sequined wedding bells and bows made by relatives and friends of the bride.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bullard, Calgary; Capt. and Mrs. H. McColl, Burnaby; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilkie and family from Port Alberni. Mr. and Mrs. Black are residing in Victoria.



McDermann — Nolan

A lovely double-ring ceremony was solemnized February 21, 1973, in Emmanuel Baptist Church, when the Reverend N. Archer united in marriage Heather Joan, second daughter of Mrs. P. Nolan, and Gerald Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McDermann.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white, a cascade veil of tulle, a delicate shoulder length veil of silk organza over tulle, her hairpiece, a cascade of white and pink carnations with stephanolids. The bride was attended by the groom's sister, Mrs. Mary Kirk, attired in floor length sea green organza gown and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white carnations. Mr. Scott Feltner was best man and guests were ushered by Messrs. Earl Hayward, Tom Dziedyk and Gordon Wilson.

A reception followed at the Halo Room, Club Tango. The young couple left for a short honeymoon up-island and are now residing in Victoria.

Clark — McCord

On December 2, 1972, at 7 p.m. in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Victoria, B.C., Patricia Anne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Don McCord, Ottawa, Ontario, and John Arthur Clark, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan E. Clark, Victoria, were united in marriage by Reverend Norman Archer, assisted by Reverend A. H. Moore of Portland, Oregon. The organist was Ms. Ann Crose. Mr. Geoff Smith played the guitar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of pale yellow, chiffon velvet, lined with a matching hooded coat with a train. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and orchids. Ms. Margaret Heald, Victoria, was Matron of Honour, wearing a floor length velvet gown in forest green and carrying yellow roses and gardenias. Best man was Paul Whitehead, Gold River, B.C. Ushers were Peter Dean, Courtenay, Rev. and Mrs. Peter Dean, Courtenay, Rev. and Mrs. F. MacLeod, Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. George McCord and family, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Byron, Palo Alto, California, Misses Joanne and Marilyn McCord, Calgary.

Following a reception with dancing, the couple left for a brief trip to Vancouver Island. The following week, an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Ottawa, Ontario. After an extended holiday in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will live in Nanaimo, B.C.

Out of town guests were: Ms. Shirley Clark, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jacobson and Tara, Port Alberni, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dean, Courtenay, Rev. and Mrs. Bert Moore, Portland, Oregon, A. E. D. McCord, Vancouver, Ms. F. MacLeod, Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. George McCord and family, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Byron, Palo Alto, California, Misses Joanne and Marilyn McCord, Calgary.

Lysne — Welsh

Reverend A. Crewe officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Andrew's United Church, Calgary, Alberta, on February 17, 1973, at 4 p.m. when Marguerite Ide (Martie), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. General A. Welsh, exchanged vows with Larry David, son of L. L. Chior and Mrs. Jack M. Lyons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of white sculptured velvet and wore a veil of organza trimmed with lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, white button carnations and blue carnations. The maid of Honour, Miss Lynn Watt, wore a blue floral gown of chiffon over tulle. The bridesmaid, Miss Diane Lee, and Miss Debbie Taylor wore identical gowns of sculptured velvet. The flower girls, Miss Marilyn Scott and Miss Brenda Shackleton, wore blue floral gowns. The all carried bouquets of blue and white carnations. Best man was Mr. Darryl Cross, Messrs. Tim Anderson and Doug Walker ushered the guests.

Following the reception, the happy couple left for Victoria, B.C. where they will make their new home.

Giles — Cassels

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Cassels, 1237 Broadway Avenue, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lynn Watt, to Mr. William Richard Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Giles, 616 Strands Avenue.

The wedding took place on Saturday, February 24, 1973, in the Chapel of St. Michaels and St. Luke, Padre Douglas Kendall officiated; assisted by Reverend A. Roberts. The bride was attended by her sister Mrs. Grant MacFarlane, and best man was Mr. Michael Giles, brother of the groom. A family reception followed at Oak Bay Marina.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. Special forms to assist you in writing copy are available. Day for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 3 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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Drug Abuse Commission's Target: 9, 10-Year-Olds

Legislation will be enacted in the current session of the legislature to establish a drug abuse commission which will co-ordinate all provincial efforts in dealing with the problem of drug dependency, Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi announced Friday.

The integrated program will require existing agencies in the field of drug and alcohol addiction to modify their programs so that these can be "plugged into" the over-all provincial effort, Levi said, and deep involvement of concerned citizens at the community level will be needed to make the scheme work.

Crucial to the functioning of the provincial program is the proposed network of community resource centres, which will also deal with services for the elderly, young people and other social needs.

Levi said the commission staff will be able to provide financial and other help for the various centres, first in identifying the services needed to deal with drug dependency and then in setting up community programs and funding these.

The proposed drug abuse commission and the definition of its functions were the main features of a six-page report entitled "Toward a Government Policy on Drug Abuse" which the minister filed in the house Friday.

Levi told reporters later the report has already received cabinet approval. Including endorsement of the basic philosophy it propounds that: "There is no known cure, as such, for the problem of drug abuse."

The solutions lie only within the individual drug abuser and within the people of his community.

"There are no professional experts whom we can bring in to solve the drug abuse problem," Levi said.

Speaking in the house, the minister stressed that there will be no attempt to impose, through bureaucratic pressure, drug programs at the local level. The government wants the communities themselves to tell the commission what their problems are and what services are needed to cope with them, he said.

He also said one of the prime tasks of the commission will be to initiate an effective program of drug education in the schools, mainly directed at children aged nine to 10, to spread the basic message that they should try "getting a high out of life rather than a high out of drugs."

At the press conference, Levi admitted it may "shock" some people to learn that such a program will be tackled at the elementary school level, but pointed out that the age of drug awareness has been steadily falling.

"That is where we have to move in and try to cut off the cycle," he said.

The commission, Levi's report says, would be responsible for administering all money now being spent through five departments of the provincial government, and ensuring that all federal government funds available to B.C. for drug dependency programs are integrated in the provincial program.

Levi said he has "simply no idea" how much money the B.C. government is in fact spending on various aspects of the drug problem. But he pointed out that Alberta, which already has a drug dependency commission, spends about \$1.6 million and as B.C. has such an "enormous" problem the figure here would be at least twice that.

B.C., he noted, has about 54 per cent of all addicts in Canada, mainly due to the historical nature of the problem here, the fact that Vancouver is a major seaport with access to the East, and the large numbers of people, especially the young, who flock to the province from other areas.

The federal government proposes to spend about \$700,000 in grants to various drug dependency agencies in B.C. in the coming fiscal year, and the minister said Ottawa will be approached to see what extra money can be made available.

Levi said the government will hire a full-time chairman of the commission — "a person who knows the field, we have a couple of people in mind" — and then it will be decided whether the chairman also needs two full-time members, in addition to a staff.

His report says the commission may provide community resource workers to "assist

citizen organizations, groups or individuals to identify those community health resources which are required as a result of drug dependency problems in their communities."

Such persons will then be helped in setting up "integrated community health programs for drug-dependent persons" before the resource workers pull out.

Levi told reporters he has no qualms that there will be any lack of response from the citizens at large in tackling the community programs. He said there isn't a community in the province that doesn't have a serious drug problem.

"We have a swath of mail from people all over the province who want something done. There is goodwill out there and we are going to be able to plug into that."

Other recommendations in the minister's report are that a minister be appointed to report to the legislature on the work of the commission; a conference be held on proposals for drug education programs, with input from "educators, students, public relations specialists, parents and those people who are addicted"; and government action to deal with drug dependency problems within the provincial civil service.

UBC Aiming For Portable Kidney Machine

By DON YIPOND Times Staff

A medical and engineering team at the University of British Columbia has designed an artificial kidney machine so small it may lead to a model which can be worn by patients.

But for lack of financing it appears the rights to the machine will be sold for manufacture in the U.S.

Team members include Dr. John Price, associate professor of medicine in UBC's faculty of medicine, and C. S. Brockley, H. R. Davis and G. V. Parkinson from the university's department of mechanical engineering.

The prototype they have designed has been used by several patients and works well. It is about 15 inches long, 3 1/2 inches thick and 1 1/2 inches wide. With the grant money available to them they are now at work miniaturizing it. "As far as I'm aware this is the first artificial kidney which has been designed on fluid flow and other engineering and physics principles so there is a minimal amount of trauma to blood as it passes through the device," Dr. Price said Friday.

The function of kidneys in the body is to cleanse the blood of impurities, most of which are then expelled as urine. Without an artificial kidney machine a person whose kidneys become diseased and fail or have to be removed would die.

After studying all the kinds of artificial kidney machines in use the UBC team decided a capillary system was the most efficient and most readily adaptable to miniaturization.

There are 8,000 capillaries or tiny tubes to carry the blood in the prototype and these are surrounded by a less dense fluid. The impurities move through the pores of the capillaries under the influence of the natural law in which adjacent fluids try to reach a state of equilibrium.

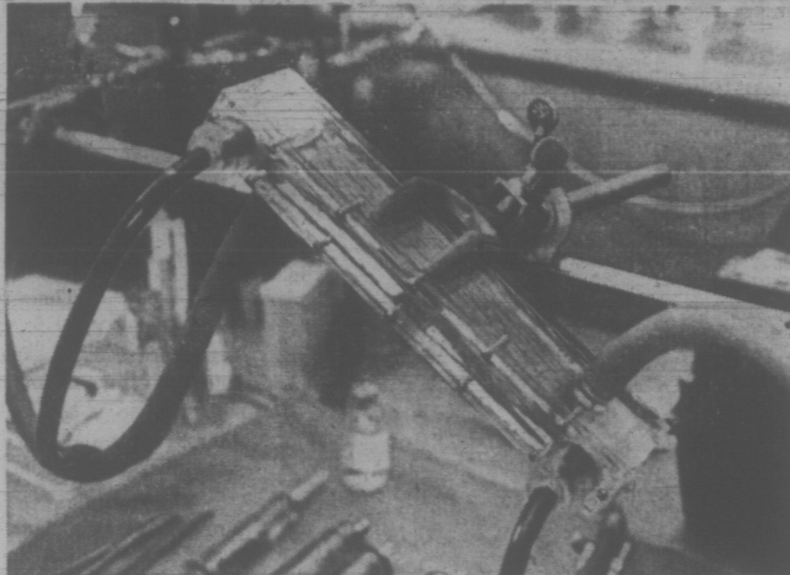
Price said when the kidney machine has been made in miniature it may be able to do its blood cleansing job for a patient in an hour or so, five or six days a week, possibly while the patient is driving to and from work.

One of the problems for patients on artificial kidney machines now is the equipment is so bulky it limits their mobility. With a truly portable machine they could go anywhere in the world and, provided there was an adequate power supply, undergo renal dialysis, as the procedure is called, in a hotel room, for example.

On the research team's financing troubles, he said one of the problems common in Canada is a shortage of funding for projects between research and manufacturing stages.

There is no money available for research and money available from industry for manufacture. But between these phases there is a transitional period when a project has to be organized and accepted for production, and there is almost no money available in Canada for this.

That is why many Canadian inventions end up being sold for manufacture in the U.S. If the rights to the new artificial kidney are sold, proceeds will go to the university.



Kidney prototype will be made smaller still

Price said the provincial government has been approached for funding through the transitional period but there has been no reply.

What might the miniature artificial kidney cost to manufacture when it has been perfected?

The kidney itself might be as cheap as \$15 or \$20, he said. But there are two aspects to the machine and the kidney is only one of them.

The other part is the equipment which manufacturers, heats and circulates the special fluid surrounding the capillaries and the cost of this is not yet known.

Space research has provided the know-how for miniaturizing the electronics involved, said Price. Now it is a matter of marrying the two disciplines of engineering and medicine to get the device working.

He said the research team has also been granted funds for development of an artificial lung, based on the same principles as the prototype artificial kidney, which will do less damage to blood.

Top Three Teams All Post Wins

LONDON (Reuters) — The race for the English First Division soccer championship remained wide open as the three main contenders, Liverpool, Arsenal and Leeds United, all won their matches today.

England international Emlyn Hughes scored twice in the last nine minutes as Liverpool beat Everton 2-0 in their local derby to keep ahead of Arsenal on goal average. Everton has gone six matches without scoring.

Arsenal and Leeds registered 3-2 victories over Sheffield United and Derby County after twice being behind.

Alan Woodward gave Sheffield a 16th minute lead against Arsenal before Charlie George scored one minute before half-time.

Recent signing Jim Bone restored United's advantage in the 62nd minute before George evened the score again in the 79th minute and England World Cup star Alan Ball scored the winner seven minutes later.

Penalties by Scottish International Peter Lorimer twice pulled Leeds back after league champions Derby had led through goals by Alan Durban and Kevin Hector. England striker Allan Clarke then delivered Leeds' knock-out blow with 11 minutes remaining.

ENGLISH LEAGUE - Division I
 Arsenal 3, Sheffield U. 2.
 Chelsea 3, Birmingham 0.
 Derby 2, Leeds 2.
 Everton 2, Liverpool 2.
 Manchester U. 2, West Brom 1.
 Southampton 0, Leicester 0.
 Wolverhampton 0, Manchester C. 1.
Division II
 Aston Villa 2, Fulham 1.
 Blackpool 1, Luton 1.
 Bristol C. 3, Portsmouth 1.
 Cardiff 3, Orient 1.
 Carlisle 1, Queens' P.R. 2.
 Dagenham 2, Notts P.F. 1.
 Sheffield W. 2, Preston 1.
 Sunderland 1, Oxford 0.
Division III
 Blackburn 1, Wrexham 1.
 Bolton 3, Walsall 1.
 Brentford 1, Scunthorpe 0.
 Grimsby 2, Swansea 0.
 Notts C. 2, Halifax 0.
 Oldham 1, Port Vale 0.
 Plymouth 4, Cheltenham 0.
 Rotherham 1, Chesterfield 0.
 York 6, Bristol R. 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE - Division I
 Airdrie 0, Kilmarnock 1.
 Arbroath 2, Hearts 5.
 Ayr U. 2, Dundee U. 1.
 Celtic 2, Aberdeen 0.
 Dundee 0, Morton 0.
 Falkirk 0, Motherwell 1.
 Hibernian 3, Dumbarton 0.
 Partick 1, East Fife 1.
 St. Johnstone 1, Rangers 2.
Division II
 Berwick 3, Alloa 1.
 Brechin 0, Dundermire 5.
 Clydebank 0, Albion 2.
 Cowdenbeath 4, Forfar 1.
 Hamilton 3, Stirling 2.
 St. Mirren 2, Queen of S. 1.
 Stenhousemuir 0, E. Stirling 0.
 Stranraer 1, Clyde 2.
IRISH LEAGUE - Division I
 Coleraine 2, Portadown 1.
 Crusaders 1, Glenfort 2.
 Glenties 1, Bangor 1.
 Larne 2, Linfield 2.
LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer results Friday:
ENGLISH LEAGUE - Division I
 Coventry 1, Crystal P. 0.
 Ipswich 1, West Ham 0.
Division II
 Hull 2, Brighton 1.
 Millwall 1, Middlesbrough 0.
 Burnley 1, Luton 1.
Division III
 Shrewsbury 3, Southend 0.
 Bolton 3, Walsall 1.
 Watford 0, Rochdale 0.
Division IV
 Newport 2, Aldershot 0.
 Cambridge 1, Bradford 0.
 Mansfield 1, Torquay 0.
 Doncaster 2, Northampton 0.
 Peterborough 0, Bransley 3.
 Southport 2, Mansfield 1.
 Stockport 2, Reading 2.

SPURS WIN CUP
 LONDON (Reuters) — Tottenham Hotspur won the English Football League cup when they beat Norwich City 1-0 in the final at Wembley Stadium today. Ralph Coates scored the only goal in the 72nd minute.

"The professionals haven't been doing very much" to halt drug abuse, he said. A layman who has dealt with the drug problem in his own home might have some solutions to suggest, he added.

Doctors to Vote

Doctors in British Columbia will vote soon whether to accept fee increases giving them about an average 5 per cent jump in income.

Two months of bargaining between the provincial government and a negotiating committee of the B.C. Medical Association have produced the proposal. The association

will now canvass members in a mail ballot.

The proposal would see a 6.7 per cent overall increase in funds made available through medicare but this would mean an across-the-board increase of that size for each procedure. The increase in individual fees for the variety of doctors' services will vary.

Last year doctors got an across-the-board 6.5 per cent fee increase.

Dr. Tim McCoy, executive director of the BCMA, said the new fee schedule will start April 1 if approved.

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... KHARTOUM

Continued from Page 1

spondent of the Middle East News Agency that they had planned to execute their hostages in the U.S.

However, "when we heard radios announcing Nixon's rejection of our demands, we had no alternative but to execute the hostages in that embassy," the spokesman said.

President Nixon in denouncing the slayings, said the perpetrators "must be brought to justice."

"This tragic event underscores once again the need of all nations to take firm stand against the menace of international terrorism," he added.

The Soviet press today joined in the international outcry against the murders. Although making no definite

comment, the controlled Soviet newspapers showed by their coverage that Moscow disapproves of the killings.

Moscow has supported Palestinian liberation movements, but is making clear it wants to disassociate itself from such terrorist activities.

A Tass report from Beirut quoted Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization as saying in a telegram to Sudanese President Jaafar el Numeiri that his organization "had nothing to do with the incident in Khartoum."

Tass also carried an official statement from the Sudanese government, saying it "condemns the killing of innocent people, whatever the motives for which this was done."

The West German government said the killing of the

diplomats was the murder of innocent persons and was in no way likely to solve existing problems, but only increased existing tensions.

Expressing Norway's deepest regrets, Foreign Minister Dagfinn Vaerik said:

"Terrorist organizations like the Black September are beyond the international control. You cannot influence such organizations through the usual diplomatic channels. Unfortunately there is not much we can do to stop them."

Miner Missing

NEW WATERFORD, N.S. (CP) — One man is missing following an outbreak of fire in a section of No. 12 colliery here early today.

the weather

The storm now on the B.C. coast spent most of its energy along the outer coast giving winds as high as 66 miles per hour and up to half an inch of rain. A few periods of light rain also occurred along the mainland coast but little or no weather is expected to spread inland with the system. In its wake showers will linger on along the coast today. However, partial clearing is expected tonight with a weak ridge of high pressure. The next storm will bring more rain to the Charlottes and the northern mainland on Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
 5 A.M. FORECASTS
 Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: today, overcast with a few showers. Tonight, clear periods, brisk westerly winds. Sunday, sunny periods becoming overcast, by evening. High both days near 50. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Greater Vancouver: Today, overcast with a few periods of rain. Tonight, clear periods. Sunday, sunny periods becoming overcast by evening. High both days near 50. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: today, periods of rain, brisk southerly winds. Tonight, cloudy with a few clear periods. Sunday, sunny periods at first but becoming overcast at noon. Rain in the northern part by late afternoon. Brisk southeasterly winds. High both days 45 to 50. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

East Vancouver Island: tonight, clear periods. Sunday, sunny periods becoming overcast by evening. High both days near 50. Lows tonight in the low thirties.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
 Max. Min. Precip.
 Victoria 50 40 —
 Nanaimo 48 38 —

ONE YEAR AGO
 Victoria 44 38 .13
 Nanaimo 42 32 .01

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
 St. John's 16 10 .03
 Halifax 35 6 .05
 Montreal 24 19 —
 Ottawa 26 20 —
 Toronto 44 31 —
 North Bay 36 31 —
 Churchill 18 2 —
 The Pas 22 16 —
 Thunder Bay 37 33 .09
 Kenora 38 30 —
 Winnipeg 35 27 —
 Brandon 41 23 —
 Regina 40 14 —
 Saskatoon 22 6 .07
 P. Albert 23 13 .03
 N. Battleford 31 11 .02
 Swift Current 40 18 .01

Medicine Hat 47 28 —
Lethbridge 50 28 —
Calgary 44 22 —
Edmonton 35 7 —
Penticton 51 41 —
Cranbrook 46 27 —
Castlegar 49 31 .01
Vancouver 46 41 .02
P. Rupert 44 38 .01
P. George 39 26 —
Mackenzie 32 11 .02
Nanaimo 49 37 .01
Kamloops 52 34 —
Revelstoke 42 30 —

Fort Nelson 35 10 —
 Peace River 33 2 —
 Whitehorse 29 11 —
 Fort St. John 32 27 —

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 54, 48; New York 61, 37; Seattle 49, 40; Spokane 47, 33; Portland 58, 45; San Francisco 60, 43; Los Angeles 53, 34; Rome 46, 32; Paris 50, 37; London 54, 46; Berlin 41, 36; Amsterdam 39, 36; Brussels 46, 36; Madrid 63, 37; Moscow 32, 28; Stockholm 34, 28; Tokyo 52, 37.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
 Sunshine, March 4.5 hrs.
 Last March 2.9 hrs.
 Normal (30 years) 38.1 hrs.
 Sunshine, 1973 218.7 hrs.
 Last Year 166.8 hrs.
 Normal (30 years) 174.8 hrs.
 HRS.
 Precipitation, March .02 ins.
 Last March .22 ins.
 Normal (30 years) .15 ins.
 Precipitation, 1973 3.55 ins.
 Last Year 10.58 ins.
 Normal (30 years) 7.76 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset
 (Pacific Standard Daylight Time)
 Sunrise 6:50 Sunset 18:05

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
 Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
 H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. H.M.
 3:04:05 2:30:20 4:43:00 7:40:20 2:2
 10:25 7:30:40 5:14:10 7:30:30 3:1
 4:03:20 7:40:50 5:15:00 7:31:20 3:2
 6:04:00 7:51:05 5:16:00 7:32:00 4:5
 7:04:30 8:01:25 5:17:10 7:32:40 5:4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
 Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
 H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. H.M.
 3:05:10 2:31:10 4:43:25 7:41:25 3:3
 4:04:10 7:41:10 5:16:10 7:32:10 3:3
 6:05:20 7:51:20 5:17:10 7:33:00 4:5
 7:05:50 8:01:35 5:18:15 7:33:45 5:4